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SUNDAY SHOWERS.

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2 DIE IN CAR CRASH; CREW HELD

Dry Offenders Ordered Fingerprinted

16 INJURED AS TROLLEY RUNS WILD IN BRADDOCK

Street Car Sweeps Automobile Into Crowded Store, Throws Scores Into Panic.

Injured Motorman, Conductor Released on Bond; Must Face Coroner.

Two girls were killed and at least 16 persons were injured when a Bell and Jones avenue shuttle car ran wild down Library avenue, Braddock, pushed an automobile in front of it, and dashed across Braddock avenue into the crowded store of Harry Levine, 814 Braddock avenue, early Saturday evening. There were no passengers on the car.

Motorman Frank McFarren, injured in the crash, was under police guard in the Braddock General Hospital and Conductor Thomas Butler was under arrest at Braddock Police Station, until the Railways Company posted $1,000 bond for their appearance before the coroner.

THE DEAD

Conceppo Prestio, 11, of 1112 Rebecca street, North Braddock.

Yolanda Sabala, 11, of 1112 Rebecca street, North Braddock.

THE INJURED

Paul Evans, 35, undertaker, Library street, Braddock; compound fracture of left leg, lacerations of head and body, and internal injuries; condition serious.

Anna Rehtorik, 12, of 1116 Talbot street, Braddock; fractured left leg and body bruises.

Harry Levine, 34, of 305 Camp avenue, Braddock; compound fracture of both legs, cuts and bruises on head and body; condition serious. (He was trimming window when car crashed.)

Frank McFarren, 62, of 920 Norfolk street, Pittsburgh, motorman.

Mary Andocik, 12, of 1112 Talbot avenue, Braddock.

Mrs. Anna Gaydlys, 25, of 1009 Braddock avenue, Braddock.

Mrs. Mary Ponsetti, 56, of 754 Airbrake avenue, Wilmerding.

Peggy O'Brien, 18, of 356 Second avenue, Pitcairn.

George Slobodnik, 21, of 62 Shady Nook avenue, Kenmore Manor.

Elmer Larson, 110 Fifth street, Braddock.

All of these were taken to the Braddock General Hospital.

Aside from the first three, the injuries of the others consist of cuts and bruises.

Six others who suffered minor injuries were treated at the hospital and left without giving their names.

MAD DASH STARTS

The car, operated by the Pittsburgh Railways Company, stopped at the top of the Library avenue hill, and Miss Stella Dowling, 18, of 7520 Vernon street, Swissvale alighted. In doing so she sprained her right ankle, and Thomas Butler, conductor, and Frank McFar-

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Five.)

Officer's Cry Of Warning Saves Crowd

A SCREAM by William H. Sechler, police sergeant of Braddock, probably warned pedestrians out of the path of the car in its mad dash.

Standing in Library avenue, near Braddock avenue, talking to Paul Evans, the police officer saw the car's approach, shouted to Evans to jump from his auto and then screamed a warning to the crowd in Braddock avenue. Scores leaped to safety.

The two girls, Conceppo Prestio and Yolanda Sabala, heard the warning and dashed into a hallway alongside the entrance to Levine's store. There they were crushed.

Evans returned Saturday from a vacation trip in Canada with George Morrison. The latter tried to induce Evans to top the trip off by taking in the Pittsburgh-Brooklyn doubleheader, but Evans pleaded a press of business.

Today

Romance, Farewell.
To Forbid Monkey Glands.
Prussia's Suicide Record.
Red Wall St. Lights.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

(Copyright, 1928.)

HUNGARY puts an end to roving Gypsy life. Those picturesque people, 50,000 of them in Hungary, must dress like others, live in one place, speak the Magyar language instead of their own, pay taxes or rent and render military service. In vain King Herzcikazcl protests. Gypsy romance is dead.

AS Gypsies live, nomads, wandering from place to place, so we all once lived. When you look out of the window and "want to go somewhere," it is your nomadic ancestors coming to life.

WOMEN put an end to that carefree wandering. They got tired of dragging babies and household goods around. They cultivated weeds, developing their seeds into all the grains we know, before the end of the stone age, according to Herve. That gave them a permanent food supply. Some woman tamed the first buffalo heifer calf, milked it when grown, providing food for her children.

GRADUALLY the human race settled down, and what we call civilization grew up. Now we have flats, frozen pipes, debts, buy corner lots, chase the dollar instead of the mammoth or wild aurochs, and call ourselves civilized.

Perhaps we are nearer to civilization, but it seems a pity to suppress the Gypsies, last fragment of once universal freedom.

A FEW years ago a great French doctor, Brown Sequard, told the medical world that certain glands could be used to postpone old age. The medical world laughed heartily, as it did when Harvey announced the circulation of the blood.

SINCE then others have been at work. Veronoff is off to Brazil to plan new youth in foolish old men there, and the chamber of deputies actually favors a bill to forbid gland grafting in France and her colonies.

TRANSPLANTING monkey glands into human beings is "a menace to the country, and a divorce from nature," according to conservative science.

The wonder is that any old fool should want to borrow the physical energy of an ape, to escape the peace of old age, nature's kindest gift to man.

BERLIN'S suicide rate has almost doubled. Last year's suicide record in Prussia was the greatest in 50 years. Women are better able than men to endure life's slings and arrows. Of 9,700 Prussian suicides, only 2,712 were women and girls, 6,988 men.

Statistics show that the suicide percentage is lowest among Catholics, highest among Jews. Perhaps the Dawes Plan, under which this nation arranged to have the Allies milk $600,000,000 in gold from Germany every year is not quite as "easy" as was supposed.

WHEN an engineer drives his train ahead, in spite of red lights set against him, something unpleasant happens.

Wall Street speculators have been driving their train ahead, in spite of Federal Reserve high rates, 8 per cent call money and other danger signals, and nothing much has happened yet. Some lambs lost their little financial lives in a preliminary slump. Stock prices keep creeping ahead, through the form of uncertainty. Perhaps things are not as bad as the big men think them. Nothing is more easily scared than a very rich man.

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK COMPANY offers $5,000 in prizes for the best letter on delivery service—fancy writing not considered. Any truck is better than none, and better than horses. Trucks, properly representing and serving a business, represent an important problem.

COL. FRIEDSAM, head of Altman and Company in New York, was puzzled when he had to replace with automobile delivery wagons his stable of high steppin, beautiful horses and equipages. He told this writer: "My difficult problem is not efficiency, but beauty, escape from the commonplace."

Col. Friedsam solved his problem, but not easily. Other merchants are still wrestling with it.

ELLEN TERRY, who died yesterday, aged 80, honored and loved by her country, was not a great actress, comparable with Bernhardt or Duse. More than a great actress, she was an inspiration to the stage, to other women and to men.

All that she did was well done. She represented admirably self-respecting womanhood on the stage and in private life.

U. S. ADOPTS POLICE PLAN TO CHECK ON VIOLATORS

Highway Prohibition Agents Also Ordered in Uniform In Doran's Instructions.

Stringent System of Indentification Introduced Into Rum Enforcement Duties.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—(AP.)—Plans to finger print all prohibition law violators and to place prohibition agents doing road work in uniforms, so they can be easily identified were anounced today by Prohibition Commissioner Doran.

Hereafter prohibition violators will face a stringent system of measurements and identification tests, the purpose being to make old offenders easy to watch. The system standardized by the American Police Chiefs Association will be adopted in its entirety, and Harry Niles, assistant chief of police of Portland, Ore., will have charge of the work. He has been loaned to the prohibition bureau to put the new identification branch into effect.

TO CHECK RECORDS.

Commissioner Doran declared that, in addition to finger printing and measuring the prohibition law violators, the records of each offender would be submitted to the Department of Justice to ascertain if they are wanted for any other law violations.

The uniforming of the dry agents doing road work was one of the chief accomplishments of the six-day conference of administrators here, which ended today. The action was taken because heretofore the dry agents could not be easily identified and many motorists when stopped were unable to tell at a glance that the officers actually were dry agents. To overcome this difficulty the conferencec decided that any agents doing road work should wear a distinctive blue cap, one which will bear a large shield, with a similar shield on the coat.

"Heretofore agents doing road work could not be readily identified," the commissioner said, "and motorists were in a quandary as to whether they were officers or highwaymen. The new shields will be quite large and visible for considerable distance and we are hopeful that motorists will be able to recognize that they are genuine Federal officers at a glance.

"Agents have been warned against stopping automobiles promiscuously and have been told that drawing a weapon to stop a car, whether it is a suspected bootlegger of not, will result in immediate dismissal."

Simultaneously with Doran's announcement the Civil Service Commission announced that new examinatoins for prohibition agents would be held soon.

Woman Driver Loses Control; Crash Fatal

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., July 21.—A man was killed and his four companions were injured seriously today when a woman driver lost control of her car on a steep gravel road near Bangor, and the machine overturned. The dead man was J. Green. His son, Dr. Hyman Green, suffered bruises and Mrs. Hattie Gault, the driver, suffered a fractured skull. Her two sons, Morris and Howard, were less seriously injured. The injured were taken to Southaven, Mich. All were from Chicago.

MINERS SEE QUICK PEACE

TODAY'S ISSUE CONTAINS:

Nine parts, 94 pages, including the Comic Section, American Weekly, and the COMPLETE NOVEL, "The Murder of Roger Ackroyd," by Agatha Christie, one of the greatest writers of mystery stories of the day.

PART ONE—General News.

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PART TWO—General and Financial News.

* * *

PART THREE—Sports, Radio and Resorts.

* * *

PART FOUR—Classified Ads and Real Estate.

* * *

PART FIVE—Society, Clubs, March of Events and Stage and Screen.

* * *

PART SIX—Automobiles and City Life.

GIRDLERS RACE TO HOME GOAL

International News Service.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 21.—Henry Mears and Charles B. F. Collyer, round-the-world fliers, arrived here tonight from Victoria, B. C., at 7:55 o'clock, five days ahead of the record for circling the globe.

They expect to rest here a few hours and then hop off for New York, planning on arriving there tomorrow morning, retaining the five-day lead and completing their trip, started June 29, in 23 days.

Put on shore at Victoria, B. C., by the SS. Empress of Russia, which clipped five hours from its trans-Pacific sailing time to help them in their dash around the globe, Mears and Collyer took again to the air and landed at Spokane, Wash., for fuel, flying over Seattle, their intended first stop.

The monoplane is that which at 5:00:45 o'clock, June 29, took them sailing out into the lightening heavens of the Atlantic ocean in their five-hour hop to the SS. Olympic, which carried them to Europe. At Cherbourg they took again to the air and winged across Europe, Siberia and China to Yokohama, where they boarded the Empress of Russia, which broke its own trans-Pacific record in their service.

According to Mears' expectation, they will land at Miller Field, United States Army airport, New York, and a fast automobil will speed the airmen to the Battery, where they will touch the spot from which they left.

Six of Family Hurt When Auto Upsets

UNIONTOWN, Pa., July 21.—Six members of the family of Charles Hart, of Crows Works, were injured when their car upset after striking an embankment on the Morgantown road this afternoon. Hart and his wife, Mildred, 9; Clyde, 11; Beatrice, 13, and Charles, 16, were brought to Uniontown Hospital, the father most seriously injured. The car was demolished.

South Park Roads Damaged by Rain

Roads in the county's South Park were damaged considerably Friday by the rain. An inspection made Saturday by Director of Parks Paul B. Riis showed about $2,000 damage was done. Workmen were busy Saturday repairing the roads. No damage was done to roads in North Park.

UNION PLANS TO USE TACT ON OWNERS

Won't Rush Negotiations—Will Give Operators Time On Settlement Bid.

Diplomacy and Reconstruction Cry of Workers' Leaders—Murray at Home.

Closing Chapters of Bituminous Mine Strike

WEDNESDAY—Policy committee of United Mine Workers at Indianapolis authorized officers of various districts to open negotiations with operators looking to settling two-year strike on any basis mutually satisfactory.

THURSDAY—President P. T. Fagan, of District No. 5, arrives home and announces meeting of policy committee of this district Monday as first step in such negotiations.

FRIDAY—Miners voice readiness to go back to work.

SATURDAY—Operators declare they will make no agreement with United Mine Workers, Bertha Coal Company being willing to meet union in conference, but to make no wage agreement.

Philip Murray, international vice president, arrives home.

Optimism over favorable settlement of the coal strike in the near future was expressed by United Mine Workers' officials Saturday with the return of Phillip Murray, international vice president, from Indianapolis. Murray had been in conference with other international officials since the decision to modify the Jacksonville agreement and renew negotiations by separate districts.

No invitation has been sent out by local union officials • operators in this district and it was indicated at headquarters Saturday that nothing would be done in this connection for several days at least.

AIM FOR RECONSTRUCTION

"Our program is one of reconstruction," it was announced at the miners' headquarters. "We are seeking to restore the mining industry to a normal level and we will be extremely busy along these lines for several days yet."

No direct action will be taken at the meeting of the district policy committee Monday, it was revealed. In this connection, officials reiterated their intention of following a reconstruction policy.

Apparently the union officials in this district do not intend rushing into negotiations as was attempted in Ohio last week. Their present policy, it appears, seems to be one of diplomacy and the operators likely will be given a little time to think over the matter before efforts are made to negotiate a union agreement.

At this time none of the operators have expressed a desire to renew relations with the United Mine Workers, but on the other hand, it is pointed out, only one company thus far has absolutely refused to consider negotiations. That is the Pittsburgh Coal Company. The Bertha Consumers, Saturday, through its president, John H. Jones, declared it would follow the leadership of other coal interests in this district.

Comb Mountains in Hunt for Convicts

UNIONTOWN, Pa., July 21.—Police officers are searching the mountainous district near Haydentown for James Cooley, of Fairchance, and Andy Hall, of Point Marion, who escaped from the convict road gang during a heavy electrical storm.

Where Hurtling Street Car Killed Two

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

BRADDOCK—This is where the Library avenue shuttle street car ended up in its wild downhill dash in Braddock and killed two and injured 16, several seriously. The car struck a parked automobile and carried it into a crowded women's apparel store.

(Other pictures on Page 2, this section.)

Motorman in Crash Stayed at His Post

"I knew there was little chance of stopping the car, but I stayed and pulled at the hand brake," said Frank McFerron, motorman of the Braddock car that ran wild, killing two. He was lying in Braddock Hospital. "Then came the crash and I don't know how it happened that more were not killed.

"We had stopped at the top of the hill, and Miss Dowling, in alighting, sprained her ankle. As I alighted I released what had been the front trolley on the upward trip; and Butler, my conductor, pulled the rear trolley from the wire. The hand brake was set, but just then Miss Dowling cried out in pain and we both went to her aid. Another man joined us and we assisted her to the sidewalk. Then I noticed the car moving.

"It was too late to place either trolley on the wire and I hopped in the center door, ran to the front of the car and applied the hand brakes. It was no use. The car gained speed. There was no air, nor power to fill the air reservoir.

"I tugged at the brake all the way down the hill, hoping that I might get it tight enough to slow the car. Near Braddock avenue I began ringing the bell. It may have saved some. Then came the crash. I was stunned, but only slightly injured."

McFerron, 62, for 37 years an employe of the Railways Company, spent 28 years working out of the Rankin barn. He resides at 920 Norfolk street, Hazelwood.

Car's Pilot

VETERAN—Frank McFarren, 62, 920 Norfolk street, Hazelwood, is the motorman who was aboard the "Death Car" in its drunken dash down Library avenue, Braddock. He made valiant efforts to check it with handbreaks and lies in Braddock General Hospital, injured. He has spent 28 of his 37 years' railways service at Rankin Carhouse.

NO FUND LIMIT, HOOVER AGREES

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., July 21.—(AP.)—Herbert Hoover is in agreement with those in charge of financing his campaign for the presidency that there need be no specific limit on the amount of individual contributions.

The position of the Republican nominee is that the party might accept a large contribution from a person who has no ax to grind with the government with far greater propriety than it could accept a small donation from an individual expecting some favor from the administration.

4 GEOLOGISTS LOST IN NORTH

REGINA, Sask., July 21.—(AP.)—Four American geologists were believed lost today in the Reindeer Lake region of Northern Saskatchewan with inadequate clothing, equipment and food. They were seen last about three weeks ago.

The party, led by John D. Fuller, of Iowa, started from the Pas with two canoes, rifles and ample supplies, furnished by the Canadian government.

J. M. Cumines, manager of the Hudson's Bay Company post at Brochet, reported to the mounted police post at Prince Albert that when he met the geologists three weeks ago at the lower end of Rainbow Lake they had little food, poor clothing and most of their equipment was lost or damaged.

They refused to turn back as he advised, he said, so he left them what food he could spare from his own supply. No word has been received since from the party.

Woman Is Victim Of Hot Wave Here

Overcome by heat at Fifth avenue and Grant street Saturday afternoon, Miss Daisy Green, 37, of Akron, O., was taken to Allegheny General Hospital. When revived she could not remember the address of her sister, Mrs. Ella Summer, whom she had visited and was taken to the matron's department of Central Station while police sought her sister.

Pymatuning Swamp Land To Be Lake

PYMATUNING Reservoir, a lake nine times as big as Conneaut and larger than Chautauqua, is to be formed by damming the valley of the Shenango River a few miles above Greenville. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is back of the project and has already acquired many thousands of acres of the land that is to be submerged. By regulating the stream flow of the Shenango and Beaver rivers, the reservoir will permit industrial expansion in those valleys. Greenville will be one of the communities to benefit most. The story of the Pymatuning project and of Greenville's other enterprises is told in articles and illustrations on page 2, part 2, of The Sunday Sun-Telegraph today.

Smith's Fate in Pa. Rests in 2 Big Cities

Unless Gov. Alfred E. Smith can carry Pittsburgh and Philadelphia by large majorities, causing those two steadfast Republican strongholds to turn a complete right-about-face, he will have no chance of carrying Pennsylvania.

This seems to be the concensus of opinion of political leaders of both parties, practically all of whom are counting Pennsylvania's 38 electoral votes for Herbert Hoover.

Even Republican leaders concede that Smith will cause trouble in many districts of the state, especially in the two large cities. In Pittsburgh, where the Democrats got less than 10,000 votes four years ago, the fight is likely to be fairly close.

Leaders of the Philadelphia organization, who gave Coolidge and Dawes 347,500 votes at that election, while the Democrats were collecting less than 55,000 and while La Follette and Wheeler were getting only 45,000, have admitted that they look for a reduced lead this year. They

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Two.)

Pittsburgh Becoming Voting-Machine Wise

Pittsburgh is becoming vote machine-wise.

During the four weeks The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph has offered the general public an opportunity to cast votes in the latest, safest, swiftest and most secret manner, by machine, tremendous interest has been displayed.

Business men, hurrying to or from their offices, stop to try the new machine and learn from the attendant the manner in which it operates. Those familiar with politics, the City-County Building employe or chief, stop to operate the machine.

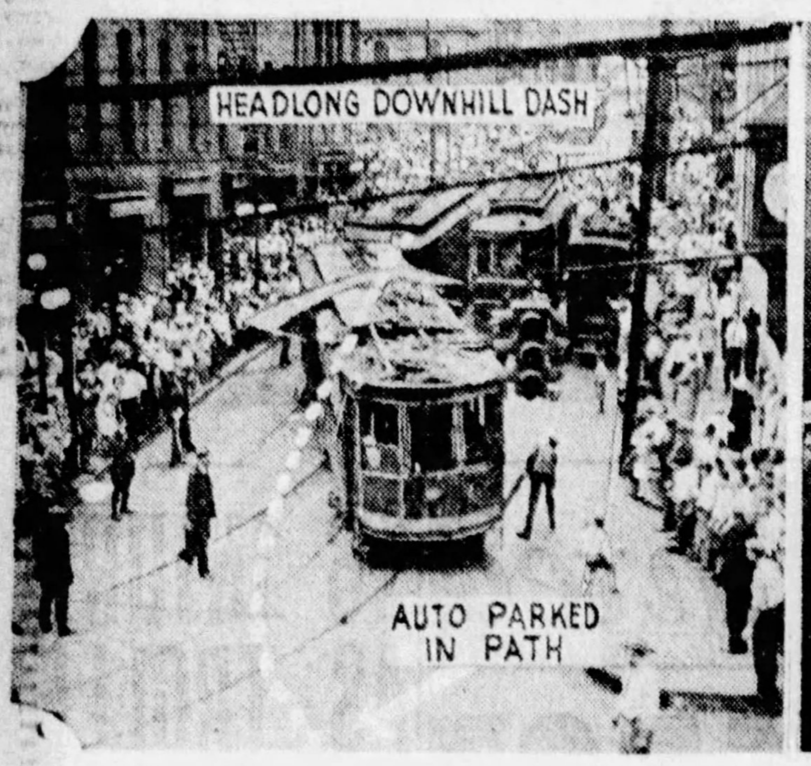
At one of the holiday places, an amusement park, where the roller coaster, merry-go-round, and other distractions abound, the voting machine had its share of the interest, the hundreds of picnickers had the rudiments of casting a ballot by machine, explained to them.

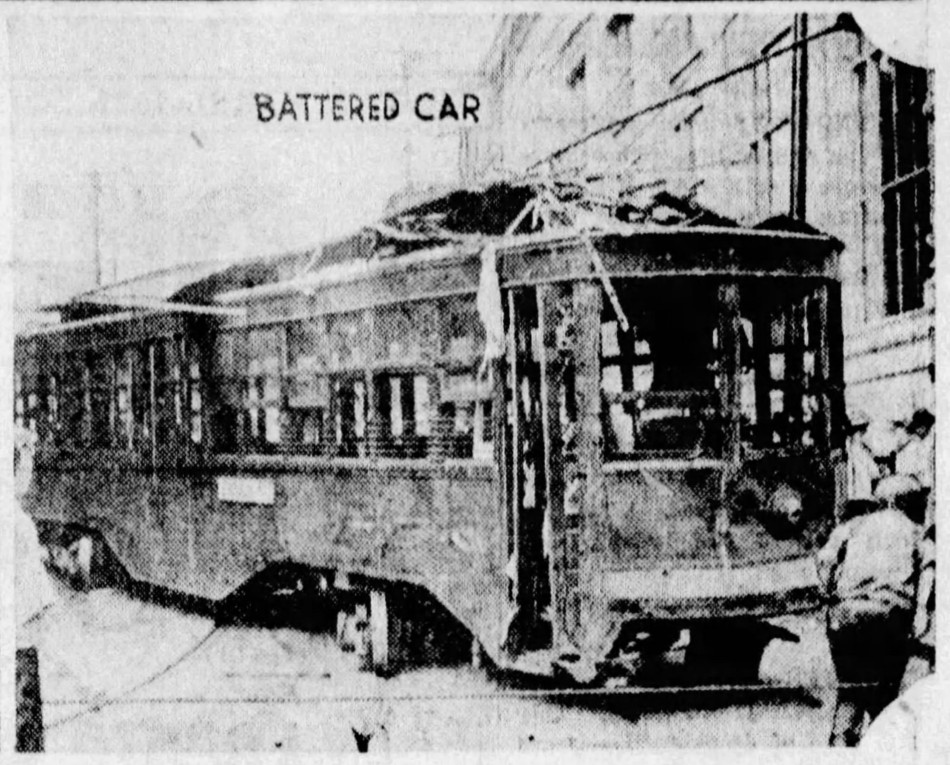
This just goes to prove that honesty is the best policy, for one of the things most admired by the general public is that this machine makes the vote and count prac-

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Five.)

Obregon's Slayer to Be Speeded to Firing Squad

Scenes Where Braddock Street Car's Unchecked Dash Took Death to Two Children and Injuries to 16 People





PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

START—On this hill, Library avenue, Braddock, a shuttle car broke loose and went hurtling down into the heart of the town's business district, the intersection of Library and Braddock avenues, just after the conductor stepped off to aid a woman.

STORE—At Braddock avenue, the car left its rails entirely on the curve and rumbled over the street, crashing into a parked automobile holding Paul Evans, 44, and carrying it into the front of the crowded woman's apparel store of Harry Levine, 814 Braddock avenue.

KILLED—The dead are two small girls, each aged 11. Searchers found the bodies of Yolanda Sabala and Concetta Prestio, both of 1112 Rebecca street, North Braddock, and it is believed that the mad rush of the car also carried them into the wreckage. Half of the car plunged into the store.

CROWDED—When the car broke through the front of the store, the impact of the crash hurled most of the patrons and employes to the rear of the building. All of those hurt are in Braddock General Hospital and several, attaches said, are in serious condition. Above is the damaged car.

PUBLIC TRIAL IN CIVIL COURT TO BE RUSHED

Terror Among Catholics Reported as Real Motive Is Sought.

MEXICO CITY, July 21.—(AP.)—Police today were tightening the net of evidence against Jose De Leon Toral, hoping to send him before a firing squad next week for the assassination of President-elect Alvaro Obregon.

It was expected that a public civil trial of the slayer would be started soon after the expiration on Monday of a writ of amparo, or injunction, restraining police and military authorities from taking any action against the slayer.

Investigation into the various phases of the killing went forward as additional arrests were made.

"The investigation will continue upon the same line that has marked it hitherto—that is, the responsibility of the Catholic clergy," said Gen. Antonio Rios Zertuche, chief of police.

TERROR AMONG CATHOLICS

The newspaper El Sol asserts that terror prevails in Catholic circles. This is said to be particularly true in Guadalupe, where the shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe, Mexico's patron saint, is situated. Catholic priests of the shrine, who, since the religious laws became effective, have performed no services, but, dressed as laymen, have continued to live in the vicinity, are said to have gone into hiding.

Some members of the Knights of Columbus, a number of priests and the sacristans of the shrine are known to have been questioned by police. No report of their examination has been made public.

Persons expressing any sentiment against Obregon are being watched closely. A woman, believed to be a housemaid, was overheard by a policeman to say:

"Thank God Obregon is dead," and was promptly arrested.

Newspapers assert that all information points to Toral being a religious fanatic. In certain quarters it is thought that his fanaticism might have been played upon by political enemies of Gen. Obregon with the idea of making it appear that the slaying had a religious motivation.

ACCUSE LABORITES

Fifteen hundred members of the Agrarian party, which supported Gen. Obregon in his campaign, marched through the streets of the capital demanding that Luis Morones, secretary of labor, and other labor leaders resign from office. They asserted that the propaganda of the labor leaders against Obregon had prepared an atmosphere favorable for the crime.

Antonio Soto Gama, spokesman for the national Agrarian party, told editors of El Universal:

"We want President Calles to understand that the situation is most grave, the country is on the brink of civil war and the denial of justice in Obergon's death means war with all its consequences."

El Universal Grafico printed what was claimed to be a stenographic report of President Calles' examination of the assassin shortly after the crime. In reply to Calles' question as to his motive the slayer was quoted as replying:

"I killed Gen. Obregon at the command of Christ, the king, in order that the laws of his religion might reign in Mexico.'

ASSASSIN'S STORY

The report continued:

"What influences caused the crime?"

"That I will not reveal."

"Who were your accomplices?"

"I had none. I did it alone. If I had had accomplices there would have been a skirmish."

"Have you parents, a wife or relatives?"

"Yes, I have, but this is a matter of no interest to you, but only to me and my God."

"What is your name?"

"They call me Juan."

"Your last name."

"That hasn't the least interest to you or anybody else. My name is simply Juan, nothing else."

The newspaper said that at this point the President decided the assassin was a religious mystic and gave up further questioning as useless.

The application for a writ of amparo, restraining the authorities from taking action against Toral, was dropped in a mail box by an unidentified person. It was automatically granted when the court decided to officially receive it. The action of the court is understood to have the approval of officials in charge of the case, since they were anxious to avoid any hasty action.

OBREGON'S BODY AT HOME

NOVOJOA, Sonora, Mexico, July 21.—(INS.)—Sonora claimed for its own today the son who went forth 18 years ago to achieve eminence among Mexico's leaders, when the train bearing the body of the assassinated President-elect Gen. Alvaro Obregon slowly crept into Novojoa.

The long journey from Mexico City, having come to an end, a last tribute to the slain leader began with a funeral procession from the train to the residence where the body was to lie in state.

Smith's Fate in Pa. Rests in 2 Big Cities

(Continued from Page One.)

are claiming that Hoover will carry Philadelphia by 200,000. If that is the case—or, for that matter, if Hoover carries Philadelphia at all, the fight for Smith in Pennsylvania seems hopeless.

Four years ago the Democrats carried only four of the 67 Pennsylvania counties—Columbia, Fulton, Greene and Monroe. It is a possibility that Smith this year will lose three of the four, the exception being Columbia. In return for that, however, Smith is extremely strong in two counties that four years ago gave Coolidge 25,000 majority each. These counties are Luzerne and Schuylkill. As the situation is at present, Smith is likely to carry Luzerne, although not by anything like the Coolidge majority, and has a good chance to carry Schuylkill.

These are not the only counties in which Smith is causing the Republican leaders worry. Lackawanna, which gave Coolidge about 20,000 lead four years ago, has become a battleground. Berks county, normally Democratic, but which has been swinging Republican lately, may go back into the ranks of the Jefferson, Jackson and Wilson cohorts—due principally to the heavy wet sentiment there, especially in the city of Reading. William N. McNair, Democratic candidate for Senate against David A. Reed, is expected to get a heavy vote in Berks.

In practically every large city of the state there is a Smith drift from the Republican ranks which is apparent now, but which, of course, may be stopped and even pushed back when the Hoover campaign starts. This is the case in Erie, where the "wets" have been strong enough to elect candidates now and then; in Johnstown, in Harrisburg, in Altoona, in Sunbury and other places. It is a question, however, whether that sentiment will be able to put Smith into the lead in Erie, Cambria, Dauphin, Blair and Northumberland counties, in which the cities named are located. All of them, in addition to being normally Republican, have a big "dry" vote in the rural districts that, in the past, has offset the wet city vote.

So far as the Republicans are concerned, there are bad spots in Fayette, Westmoreland and York counties. In fact, there are bad spots in almost every county in the state. But, most political leaders agree, it is difficult to point to any one place in which Smith can get a heavy majority—and there must be a large number of such places before he can overcome the 1,000,000 lead that Coolidge and Dawes received over Davis and Bryan in 1924.

So far as the cities are concerned, the first real test will come on the three registration days—September 6 and 18 and October 6. Both the Smith and Hoover forces already have started a drive to get their supporters registered—civic and fraternal organizations, churches and political bodies, on both sides, engaging in a mail and personal campaign which indicates interest in the election far above the average. The state vote, it is freely predicted, will be the heaviest in history.

Sharon Sheet Plant To Enlarge Force

FARRELL, Pa., July 21.—Another turn will be added next week at the Farrell plant of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. The 30 mills operated 16 turns last week. Twelve open hearth furnaces will continue in operation at the Carnegie plant and 10 mills at the Mercer works.

FIGHT IN TAXI; SEND RIOT CALL

Police answering a riot call to Townsend and Clark streets Saturday evening, arrested Charles Bistel, 42, 1213 Gibbon street, taxi driver, who had been beaten and robbed of his revolver by four Negroes with whom he quarreled when they broke a glass panel in the cab.

Bistel, stopping his cab, demanded that the passengers pay for the window and when they demurred, it is alleged he drew a 45 caliber revolver. He was pounced upon, beaten and disarmed. Residents turned in a riot call. Police are searching for the Negroes.

Held for Attack on Greene Co. Sheriff

WAYNESBURG, Pa., July 21.—Charged with felonious assault, the result of an attack on Sheriff Arno S. McClelland, George Orval, 21, of Penn Pit, was held for court trial. Sheriff McClelland was searching the Orval home for James Brown, wanted on a robbery charge, when it is alleged Orval struck the officer over the head. Brown escaped.

STATE PRINTING PLANT IS URGED BY DEPT. HEAD

Yearly Demand Over 100,000,000 Pieces—Contract Cost Averages $750,000.

One hundred million pieces of printed matter were used in the transaction of the state's business last year. The printing was given by contract to private concerns and cost the commonwealth $750,000. Whether the contract system should be continued or the state should do its own printing is a question that will be submitted to the voters next November in the form of a constitutional amendment.

The importance of the amendment, No. 1 in the list of 14 on which the electors will pass, is emphasized in a letter received by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph from John C. Dight, director of the bureau of publications at Harrisburg. In the bare legal phraseology in which the proposal will appear on the ballot its significance is not set forth.

Discusing the printing situation in Pennsylvania and explaining why, in his opinion, it is necessary for the commonwealth to build its own printing plant, Mr. Dight says:

"I may state that during the last year 100,000,000 pieces of printed matter were required to transact the business of this commonwealth and that the annual expenditure for printing to conduct the government of Pennsylvania, including the General Assembly, is close to $750,000 per year. Of necessity most of this printing must be handled in Harrisburg, and the largest printing plants in this city are not equipped to handle the tremendous volume of business required by the commonwealth.

"When you figure that Pennsylvania printed an average of 10 pieces of printed matter for every man, woman and child in this commonwealth, you get some conception of the vast volume."

Cafe Papers Seized In Raid Returned

Checks, papers and other property obtained from a safe in the Market Cafe, 58 South Twelfth street, by prohibition agents in a raid June 12, were ordered suppressed Saturday as evidence against George Cepell and G. Meyers, and returned to the latter, by Federal Judge R. M. Gibson, because of being confiscated without the authority of a search and seizure warrant.

The court, in an opinion, deplored that the suppression and return of the property were necessary. Judge Gibson said:

"We make this order with considerable reluctance, because the evidence plainly disclosed a violation of the law on the part of Cepell."

2 Die In Car Crash; Crew Free on Bond

(Continued from Page One.)

ren, the motorman went to her aid. They started to assist her to the office of Dr. W. J. Lowrie, nearby.

As they reached the sidewalk the car started down the grade.

Twenty feet below the top of the hill the car jumped a derailing switch and continued down the street on the rails. A second derailing switch at Parker avenue and Library avenues also was jumped by the car.

The accident occurred during the rush hour in Braddock avenue, the business section of the town. As the car crashed into the auto of Paul Evans, it carried the machine in front of it through the crowd in the street and pushed its nose half way through the front of Levine's women's apparel store, in Braddock avenue.

Levine and six clerks were waiting on customers when the cab of the car burst through the front wall. Customers and clerks were hurled to the back of the store.

The noise of the crash and screams of victims brought a great crowd and immediately a call was sent for police and physicians, the Braddock General Hospital sending its quota.

Within a few minutes the victims had been removed from the debris and rushed to the hospital.

Searchers found the body of Conceppo Prestio in a sitting posture, inside the store. She evidently had been carried into the store with the car and auto. She was dead when she reached the hospital. Her companion, Yolanda Sabala, died a short time after being admitted.

CAR COMPANY STATEMENT

At a late hour last night, Pittsburgh Railways Company officials, in their first comment on the accident, had recorded only one dead and nine injured, saying that the car, a Bell-Jones shuttle line carrier, was standing at the top of Library avenue hill, the end of the line. Conductor Tom Butler stepped off to adjust the trolley, the company said, and a woman fainted on the sidewalk. Both carmen went to her aid and as the car started, Motorman Frank McFarren, 920 Norfolk street, Pittsburgh, overtook and made vain efforts to stop it with handbrakes, the company declared.

There was no one in the car except the motorman when it rushed down the hill, the company reported.

After giving this version on behalf of the company, Robert S. McCarty, publicity manager, last night said:

"The company is making a thorough investigation of the accident and plans to issue a formal statement early next week. Officials of the company can't understand how, if the handbrakes were set and the trolley were on the wire, the car could have broken loose."

GETTING VOTE MACHINE WISE

(Continued from Page One.)

tically fool-proof, minimizing opportunity for false return.

As many as 645 persons have voted on one machine in a single day here, and it is reported that in a general election more than 1,000 have been known to vote for their various candidates in a day.

These machines practically guarantee to the voter the rightful exercise of his elective franchise. The machine is so constructed that a vote cannot become spoiled or defective.

In all there were about 30,000 votes cast on the machines in gathering a straw vote on Hoover and Smith for President, and this constitutes one of the most exhaustive votes of this kind ever attempted in the city. Requiring less than a minute the voter can register his vote quickly and not delay others. In this age of efficiency, the antiquated manner of voting seems slow, laborious and fraught with possibilities of unfairness.

So many people have asked about the cost of the machine and wherein the saving enters, to which it is replied that because the average time for each voter is less than one minute it will enable public officials to consolidate election districts. Also, most of the printing is eliminated, the only printing expense incurred with the use of the machine is for the set of labels for the machine, which is but a fraction of the cost of paper ballots.

It is necessary to amend the Constitution in Pennsylvania, however, to permit the use of machines in elections, and it is on this subject that the public will have an opportunity to vote in November.

Yesterday's vote gave Smith a considerable margin over Hoover and the grand totals give him a lead of 6,000 votes out of the 35,000 cast for both candidates.

PGH. DANCERS RACE WINNERS

A Pittsburgh team won Milton D. Crandall's 77-hour speed dance, which ended in Motor Square Garden Saturday night. The team, composed of Cora Dean, Joe Fisher, Dorothy Dunkle and "Buck" Fisher, covered 354 3-10 miles, just one-tenth of a mile more than the second-place team, Love Carter, Wilbur McClafferty, George Rihn and Lois O'Malley, also of Pittsburgh. A New York team was third. It consisted of John Marino, Flo Carlisle, James Priore and Robert Fox.

SMITH KEEPS OWN COUNSEL ABOUT SPEECH

Democratic Nominee Declares Forecasts of Address Unofficial.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 21.—(AP.)—Gov. Smith is keeping his own counsel about what he will say in his acceptance speech, and he has passed the word that the public should not take seriously any unofficial forecasts of his address.

A date for the official notification of the Democratic presidential nominee has not yet been fixed, although it is expected to be after the middle of August. A decision probably will be reached in the next few days.

Thus far, Gov. Smith has only been working over in his mind what he will emphasize in his address. He intends to keep the gist of his speech a secret up to the last minute and has declared that no one is in position to disclose what he will stress.

Ever since his nomination he said that he would touch on all points of the party platform. Commenting on a report that he would subordinate prohibition and farm relief in favor of an exposition on reorganization of Federal Government departments he insisted that he intended to treat both the farm question and the prohibition problem extensively in his speech.

Determination of a date for his notification has been left to Governor Smith, but he has indicated that he will make no decision until he has ascertained when the most advantageous radio hook-up can be arranged. It is the plan of the Democrats to have his words, uttered on the east steps of the state capitol next month, broadcast from coast to coast.

The general impression here is that the notification either will come about August 16, after Herbert Hoover has been officially advised of his nomination, or during the week of August 19.

Taxicab Runs Down Girl, 9; Breaks Leg

Caught in heavy traffic at Fifth avenue and Wood street, at noon Saturday, Helen Kashinko, 9, of 31 Alexis street, was run down by a taxicab and sustained a fractured left leg. She was taken to Mercy Hospital. George Robinson, 22, of 1629 Forbes street, taxi driver, was arrested, charged with reckless driving.

THE WEATHER

Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia—Showers and thunderstorms Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, possibly Monday morning; not much change in temperature.

Ohio—Showers and thunderstorms Sunday and Sunday night, probably clearing Monday morning; not much change in temperature.

Comparative temperature and precipitation for:

	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922
Highest..	85	89	97	74	88	90	85
Lowest..	69	64	75	67	62	70	63
Mean....	77	76	86	70	75	80	74
Precip...	0	0	0	56	0	0	0

Hourly Temperatures.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

12 Midnight	70	1 p. m.	81
1 a. m.	70	2 p. b.	83
2 a. m.	70	3 p. m.	85
3 a. m.	70	4 p. m.	83
4 a. m.	70	5 p. m.	82
5 a. m.	70	6 p. m.	81
6 a. m.	70	7 p. m.	80
7 a. m.	70	8 p. m.	77
10 a. m.	75	9 p. m.	76
11 a. m	77	10 p. m.	75
12 noon	79	11 p. m.	74

Sunrise today. 5:06 | Sunset today.. 7:45

Highest temperature	85
Lowest temperature	69
Mean temperature	77
Precipitation	0

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 8 o'clock. The lowest temperature is for 12 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning. Precipitation is for 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning.

Station.	Temp. 8 am.	L.	Precip.	Station.	Temp. 8 am.	L.	Precip.
Abilene..	88	74	.01	Memphis.	92	78	.00
Atlanta.	86	74	.10	Montgmy	92	72	.00
Bismark	80	56	.01	Nashville	90	74	.06
Boise	90	60	.00	New Orl.	88	78	.00
Boston	78	58	.00	NewYork	74	62	.00
Buffalo..	80	62	.00	Oklahoma	94	74	.22
Chicago.	82	68	.16	Omaha ..	84	68	.00
Cleveld..	78	70	.00	Pkrsburg		70	.00
Clmbus..	88	70	.00	Pdelphia.	72	66	.00
Davenpt.	82	70	.16	Phoenix	104	80	.00
Denver	76	58	.02	PITTSBG	84	68	.00
Des Mes	82	68	.26	Ptld. Ore		62	.00
Detroit	78	66	.00	Raleigh	96	76	.00
Duluth	72	52	.34	St Louis.	94	78	.00
Elkins	86	64	.00	St Paul..	84	66	.00
Harrisbg	84	64	.00	S L City.	90	72	.00
Helena	80	50	.00	San Ant.	98	76	.00
Huron	84	64	.00	San Fran	66	54	.00
Inapolis.	92	72	.06	Seattle ..	82	60	.00
Jsonville	90	76	.00	Tampa ..	90	72	.00
Kan City	88	78	.00	Washgtn.	78	70	.00
Knoxvle.	92	74	.00	Winnipeg		60	.00
Los Ang.	78	62	.00	Ystone ..	76	40	.00
Louisville	92	74	.06				

RASKOB NAMES GENERAL STAFF FOR CAMPAIGN

Appoints Strategy Committee And Executive Group to Carry Out Plans.

NEW YORK, July 21.—(AP.)—A general staff, composed of an executive and an advisory committee, has been named by John J. Raskob, Democratic national chairman, to conduct the presidential campaign of Gov. Alfred E. Smith.

Both committees will operate from the national headquarters to be established here in the General Motors Building.

Senator Peter Goelet Gerry, of Rhode Island, will head the advisory committee which is composed of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Representative Parker Corning, of New York; Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi; National Committeeman J. Bruce Kremer, of Montana; Representative William E. Oldfield, of Arkansas; Jouett Shouse, of Kansas; Senator Millard E. Tydings, of Maryland, and Mr. Raskob, ex-officio.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The executive committee in addition to Mr. Raskob consists of Senator Gerry, James J. Hoey, Col. Herbert H. Lehman, Mrs. Henry Moskowitz, Franklin D. Roosevelt and George R. Van Namee.

Mr. Raskob also announced that two regional headquarters, one at St. Louis, the other at Salt Lake City, would be established. Senator Harry B. Hawes will be in charge of the Midwest office and Fred W. Johnson, of Rock Springs, Wyo., in charge of the one in Utah.

The executive committee as now announced probably will not be enlarged, but several additional members of the advisory committee are to be selected. There will be a member from the states which include Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, another from Wisconsin, Minnesota and the Dakotas and a third from the Pacific coast, with probably others representing other sections of the country.

TO PLAN STRATEGY

The advisory committee is to plan the strategy of the campaign, it was said, leaving to the executive committee the carrying out of the plans.

Mr. Raskob, in a press conference shortly before leaving for Maryland for the week-end, said he believed the thinking people of the country should try to work out some scheme "for the restoration of temperate life in America."

He said that he had no definite plan and that it was not the work of the national committee in this campaign to evolve one.

Levine Sails, May Try West Flight

NEW YORK, July 21.—(AP.)—Charles A. Levine, first trans-Atlantic air passenger, sailed for Europe today on the liner Ile de France. He was accompanied by Bert Acosta, who flew to France last year with Commander Richard E. Byrd in the America.

Although it was reported that they planned a westward flight across the Atlantic, Levine said that he was going to Europe solely on business.

Highlights

FROM TODAY'S SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS.

Gas Station—3 Main Roads

An estate is offering a well-established gas station, intersection of 3 main roads and near Amusement Park. See classification 12

Girls! Room and Board Reasonable

A lady owning her own home will room and board working girls at reasonable price. See classification 33.

For the Baby

Crib $5; Stroller $5; and Bassinette $4. See the ad under classification 86.

Waitresses Wanted

A hotel in suburban town needs experienced waitresses. See classification 6.

A Home With a Store Room

Located in business and residential district of Oakland. Advertiser states it's a bargain if sold quick. See classification 60.

You'll find plenty of other "Highlights" in Classified Ad Section Part Four. Turn to Them Now.

Victims of Street Car's Careening Rush Down Braddock Hill

CHILD—Mary Andocsic, 12, 1112 Talbot avenue, Braddock, was injured as car crashed into store.

CRUSHED—Little Conceppo Prestio, 11, 1112 Rebecca street, North Braddock, was killed.

VICTIM—Paul Evans, 35, undertaker, Library street, Braddock, was seriously injured.

SALESWOMAN—Mrs. Anna Gaydlys, 25, 1009 Braddock avenue, injured, was working in store at time of accident.

COMPANION—Yolanda Sabala, 11, 1112 Rebecca street, North Braddock, had life crushed out.

INJURED—Anna Rehtoric, 12, 1116 Talbot avenue, Braddock, was caught in path of death car.

PITCAIRN—Mary O'Brien, 18, 356 Second avenue, Pitcairn, was swept along by wild car in its dash.

Pittsburgh As Others See Us

"Pittsburgh is great because the things she produces for the markets of the world are better than those produced elsewhere."

—CYRUS E. WOODS

CYRUS E. WOODS, diplomat, born in Clearfield, Pa., September 3, 1861. Gradauted from Lafayette College and admitted to the Pennsylvania bar in 1889. Practiced in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh and was general counsel for Pittsburgh Coal Company. Minister to Portugal in 1912 to 1915; secretary of state for Pennsylvania, 1915 to 1923; ambassador to Japan, 1923 to 1924. Lives in Greensburg, Pa.

CYRUS E. WOODS

In my diplomatic experience I have been impressed frequently with the reason why Pittsburgh is great, and, further, that this reason is pretty well recognized throughout the world. There is no mystery about it; it is all very plain. It is because she produces a better quality of manufactured goods than is produced elsewhere, and that along with this superiority of her products is the unexcelled efficiency and integrity of her business men.

There is no sentimentality in foreign trade. A nation buys where she can get the best quality for the money she pays, and where she can rely on the representations of the seller.

Pittsburgh is great because the things she produces for the markets of the world are better than those produced elsewhere, and . . . . he who purchases can count on them being just what Pittsburgh business men represent them to be.

(From letters collected by Roy Jansen of Pittsburgh.)

Tomorrow: Harry A. Mackey, mayor of Philadelphia.

Paris Divorce Probe Hits Americans

JUDGE ASSAILS YANK LAWYERS FOR TRICKERY

"Their Role Reprehensible," Asserts Jurist—Aided Probe—Malone.

PARIS, July 21.—(AP.)—The names of three prominent American attorneys today were brought into the court trial of seven French office lawyers who prepared American divorce cases with alleged fraudulent documents. American divorce lawyers in general were blamed for their conduct.

Presiding Judge Wattine mentioned by name Dudley Field Malone, Charles G. Loeb, the attorney for Bainbridge Colby, whose divorce was refused, and Benjamin H. Conner, president of the American Chamber of Commerce of Paris.

RAPS AMERICANS

The judge said of American divorce lawyers in reviewing the scandal: "Their role has been reprehensible, they knowingly imposed upon French justice."

Seven of the French office lawyers defended themselves with varying success, most of them denying intentional guilt and declaring that they had assumed all the papers were correct. In some cases, particularly the one of M. LeGrande, the prosecution's allegations were controverted and LeGrande apparently convinced the court that most of his disputed documents were entirely proper.

The judge, however, cited a number of cases in which the same lease was used in several divorces to establish residence, and other cases where the lease was proper but the divorce applicant remained but a short time, failing to establish genuine French residence.

AIDED PROBE

American attorneys whose cases were attacked but against whom there was no legal action were loath to comment. Dudley Field Malone, however, said: "Undoubtedly there have been irregularities in speeding up certain cases here, but American lawyers have aided the investigation in every way and have been thanked by the authorities for their co-operation."

When it came time for the prosecutor to speak, the latter said:

"The matter of American divorces will remain as a sign of the mercantile epoch. I regret that men of the bar lent themselves to hoodwinking justice. It is to be hoped that it will never happen again."

M. Moreau, French lawyer, the most severely attacked and whose disbarment was asked, handled 42 of the 142 cases brought into the court whose officials are under fire.

Amelia on the Piano

Photo by P. & A.

ALMA MATER—Amelia Earhart, feted by Chicago, received one of her most welcome demonstrations from students and alumni of her alma mater, Hyde Park High School. She mounted a grand piano, the better to thank the students.

City to Officially Welcome 'Lady Lindy'

A surprise is in store for Miss Amelia Earhart, first woman to fly the Atlantic, and her party on their arrival in the city Tuesday morning from Toledo, O.

In the absence of Mayor Charles H. Kline, who, with Mrs. Kline, are spending a few days at Madison Golf Lakeland, Madison, O., President of Council James F. Malone is making arrangements to officially welcome "Lady Lindy" and her co-fliers, Wilmer Stultz and Lou Gordon, to the city.

ESCORT ARRANGED

A committee composed of members of Council and prominent citizens of the city, will meet the party and escort them to Council chambers where Miss Earhart and party will be greeted and the key of the city turned over to "Lady Lindy." George Palmer Putnam, backer of the flight, and Mrs. Lou Gordon, bride of a few days, will be in the party.

"If Miss Earhart and her party have no private plans while visiting here, we will make every effort to make their brief visit enjoyable," Councilman Malone said.

Preceeded by a luncheon, a tour of the city and the visiting of manufacturing plants will be part of the program now being arranged.

The party will remain in the city about six hours. Miss Earhart is expected to arrive here at 7:45 a. m., Eastern standard time, and depart shortly after 2 o'clock. Amelia and her party will preceed to New York.

2 Sidewheelers Ready For Ohio River Race

CINCINNATI, July 21.—(AP.)—Away they will go next Tuesday, the Chris Greene and the Betsy Anne, splashing and dashing up the Ohio River from Cincinnati to New Richmond, O.

The boat race, reminiscent of the days of hoop skirts, when the old river was in greater glory than now, was assured today by H. B. Lyttle, Cincinnati, manager of the Pittsburgh and Cincinnati Packet Company, owners of the Betsy Anne. He received a telegram yesterday from the company's headquarters at Pittsburgh that the United States district steamboat inspector had approved the contest, and that the government would have local inspectors on board each vessel to see that all regulations are enforced.

The company also notified Chris Greene, captain of the Betsy's contender, that the government had given its approval. A reply to go ahead from Greene, who is now in Huntington, W. Va., was anticipated today.

Greene had been rather reticent about going into the race until inspections for the boats had been approved.

As the time for the event draws near, river men, from roustabouts to mates and pursers, are digging down to bet their "bottom dollars" on the two side-wheelers. Negro stevedores have put away the little spotted cubes and hoarded their week's wages so they can go into it heavy.

At 5 p. m., with the clang of bells, the big side wheels will start churning. Charles Ellsworth, 50, of Parkersburg, W. Va., will be in command of the Betsy Anne, the challenger. She will be loaded with freight and passengers.

The Chris Greene will follow, with Capt. Chris Greene, himself, directing. Two hours later the two craft are expected to pull up at their goal.

Chicago Comptroller, Facing Deficit, Quits

CHICAGO, July 21.—(A.P.)—Chicago today was without a city comptroller.

Although the resignation of City Comptroller Charles C. Fitzmorris has not been accepted officially by Mayor Thompson, Fitzmorris has not been in his office for several days. When he handed his resignation to the mayor, who is now vacationing at Lake Geneva, Wis., Fitzmorris, it is understood, declared he was withdrawing because the city faced a deficit of $5,000,000. Should he continue in office, the deficit would go against his record—a thing he wished to prevent, it was said.

Two months ago Fitzmorris warned council the city faced a deficit of $3,500,000 and that the city departments were using up their appropriations too quickly, but council soon after voted additional appropriations of $2,573,000.

In addition Fitzmorris last week was confronted wth the fact that Council had transferred $650,000 from a $50,000,000 fund to employ experts and engineers to prepare subway plans. Fitzmorris told the Mayor he would not recognize vouchers issued against the $650,000 fund because the yearly budget provides no transfers can be made from the traction fund without a referendum vote of the people.

Mayor Thompson answered by saying he would ask an opinion on the matter from Corporation Counsel Samuel A. Ettelson. Fitzmorris' resignation followed.

Fitzmorris entered the City Hall in 1911 as secretary to Carter H. Harrison, then mayor.

MISSING GIRL IN MONESSEN

MONESSEN, Pa., July 21.—Lucinda Boyce, 15-year-old Belle Vernon High School girl, reported kidnaped Tuesday evening, is being held in the local police station, while police check on her movements since she disappeared. She was found last night in a Monessen hotel by Patrolman C. A. Hazlett and docketed on a technical charge of being a suspicious person.

She told the police she was with friends in Monessen on Tuesday and Wednesday nights and spent Thursday night in Charleroi. Police are seaching for several boys with whom the girl is said to have been friendly.

The girl's mother, Mrs. Mary Boyce, reported that Lucinda disappeared while en route to a store on Tuesday night. She said an auto had followed the girl down street on the night of her disappearance.

Franklin Banks Put Penalty On Balances

FRANKLIN, Pa., July 21.—Patrons of the three banks in this city are paying 50 cents a month if their bank balance any day drops below 50 cents.

27th Ward Trade Board Plans Picnic

A picnic will be held by the Twenty-seventh Ward Board of Trade at West View Park, Thursday, August 2. Sports have been arranged and prizes will be awarded. There will be dancing afternoon and evening. A bicycle rider who performs high in the air will be one of the attractions.

Builders Planning Outing at Willows

The annual outing of the Builders will be held at "The Willows," Oakmont, Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. An extensive athletic program starts at 2 o'clock, and will continue throughout the afternoon. Dinner will be served at 6:30 with vaudeville and dancing.

Mule Blamed for Blast Killing Two

DILLONVALE, O., July 21.—Jefferson county officials investigating the blast in the Wheeling and Lake Erie mine that cost two lives, found that a mule ran into a fallen trolley wire. Before the car carrying the powder could be unhitched, sparks set off the blast. The mule also was killed.

Bees Swarm Kennel Sting Dog to Death

CADIZ, O., July 21.—When a queen bee moved her castle to a dog kennel on the farm of W. J. Carson, her subjects swarmed on the back of a coonhound and stung the dog so badly that death resulted. Mrs. Carson was stung several times trying to drive the bees from the dog.

Weather Outlook For Coming Week

North and Middle Atlantic States—Showers Monday and then mostly fair until Friday, when showers are probable. Temperature slightly above normal until the middle of week.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Showers at the beginning of the week and again about Thursday or Friday, otherwise generally fair; temperature slightly above normal the greater part of week.

Region of the Great Lakes—Showers in extreme east portion beginning of week, and probably general shower period toward close, otherwise mostly fair; temperatures mostly moderate first half, probably warmer latter half.

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains—Mostly fair first half, probably shower period within latter half of week; temperatures mostly near normal first half; probably warmer latter half.

Schmidt's Shoe Sale
For Men and Women
NOW ON AT $3.85 AND UP
627 SMITHFIELD ST.

LA VICTOIRE
On the Boardwalk Opposite Steel Pier
Atlantic City's Finest Restaurant
Club Breakfast, 60c. Shore Dinner, $1.25
Long Island Duck Dinner, $1.50.
Fried Spring Chicken With Cornfritters, $1.50

A Beautiful and Alluring
PERMANENT WAVE
For Summer and Vacation Time
Our perfected and individual method assures you a large loose marcel effect wave, with ends beautifully curled. Also round curls or ringlets, if desired. Only expert operators at your service. Tests and advice free.
NO KINKS NO FUZZ
$6
FREE SHAMPOO HAIR DRESS
Sholles Beauty Shop
Room 604 Granite Bldg.
518 6th Ave. at Wood St.
All Work Guaranteed
PHONE ATLANTIC 7776

The Final Touch of Refinement in Any Home—a GRAND Piano
In any home, a Grand Piano is a final touch—a bit of elegance that dominates the entire home, and leaves the visitor an impression of friendly, genteel hospitality.
Hoffmann's
have a superb line of the most charming Grand Pianos in Colonial, Period and Modern designs, priced most moderately at from
$450 up
You are invited to inspect our line of best value Grands, including
Gulbransen
Jesse French
Stoddart & Haynes
Easy Terms Arranged.
Your Old Piano Taken in Exchange.
HOFFMANN'S MUSIC HOUSE
537 Wood Street

Emergency Glasses
for your vacation
TAKE along an extra pair of glasses and avoid inconvenience in case of loss or a broken lens.
New glasses made and fitted on short notice.
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price
Will Close During July and August 5 P. M.—Saturdays 1 P. M.

DANCING EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SUNDAY in the
BALL ROOM
To America's Best Orchestras
PARK PLAN DANCING, 10c PER COUPLE
COME OUT

COME OUT TODAY
Ride the
"Thunder Bolt"
Fastest Roller Coaster in the World

NATIONAL AMUSEMENT PARK
FREEPORT ROAD
Between
ASPINWALL AND BLAWKNOX

STORE OPEN DAILY AND SATURDAY UNTIL 5 P. M.
Lewin-Neiman Co
Smithfield St. Between Third & Fourth Aves.
An Important Ten Dollar Sale of Fine New Silk
DRESSES
Featuring Monday, Real $15-$25 Values!

A sale that will delight every woman! Several hundred fresh, crisp, BRAND NEW silk dresses offered tomorrow, Monday, at the low price that has made us FAMOUS FOR VALUES—Only Ten Dollars!
$10
Imagine! Up to $25 Dresses at Only $10!
All KINDS of Dresses!
FOR SPORTS AND VACATION! FOR STREET AND AFTERNOON! FOR EVENING! FOR TRAVELING! FOR BUSINESS! FOR ALL TIMES AND OCCASIONS!
See the Dresses at $10 in Our Windows.
All Sizes
Women's Sizes, 36 to 46. Misses', 14 to 20. Juniors', 13 to 19. EXTRA SIZES for Large Women 42½-52½.
Flowered Chiffons and Georgettes—Printed Silks—Silk Crepes—Plain Georgettes—Washable Silk Crepes—New Sports Silks.
In Every Latest Summer Fashion
Truly an extraordinary assortment of lovely new dresses—and AT SUCH A LOW PRICE! There are smart two-piece frocks and the new three-piece ensembles. Sleeveless dresses for sports and evening wear. The popular cape and scarf effects. Dresses with lace. Embroidery. Pleats. Flares. Jabots. EVERY style you can think of!
WHITE—BLACK—STREET SHADES—PASTELS—HIGH COLORS.
(Lewin-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Third Floor)

IN OUR BASEMENT
Tomorrow, Monday, A Great Purchase & Sale New Summer
DRESSES
That Regularly Retail at $3 and $4! GUARANTEED Fast Colors!
Savings EXTRAORDINARY in this sale of new summer dresses! 1,500 BRAND NEW GARMENTS bought from makers whose dresses ALWAYS sell at $3 and $4 and EVEN MORE!
$2
A timely sale! Just when all women are wanting cool, attractive frocks for home and street wear! Why, you couldn't buy the materials and make them at anywhere near this LOW sale price.

Regular Sizes From 14 to 46.
Extra Sizes From 48 to 52.

Normandy and English Prints, Figured and Flowered Dimities, Organdies, Foulards, Broadcloths, Rayon Alpacas, Combinations.
Every Newest Style!
So smart looking you'll want at least THREE or FOUR! Organdy trimmed. With belts, novelty buttons, pockets, embroidery, etc. New shawl and double collars. Boleros. Pleats. Sleeveless frocks. EVERYTHING NEW!
Checks—Prints—Florals—Figures—Plain Colors.
(Lewin-Neiman Co.—Summer Dresses—Basement)

Explain Metropolitan Plan

STORE HOLDS ANNUAL PICNIC

Meyer Jonasson & Co.'s employes spent an enjoyable afternoon yesterday at West View Park. The occasion was the annual summer outing of the Employes' Beneficial Association, an organization officered by the employes.

Leaving in a body, the clerks, salesmen and saleswomen proceeded to the park shortly after midday. An elaborate program of athletic sports, dancing and other diversions was carried out. There were foot races, a baseball game and a lucky number contest. Not one moment of the picnic was permitted to be dull, and at the close of the day, as the picnickers left, tired and happy, for their homes, many remarked they never had more amusement and excitement in their lives.

The officers of the association are: President, David Gold; vice president, Miss Lyda Gallagher; secretary, Miss Gladys Hennen; treasurer, Miss M. Klages; picnic committee, W. S. Harris, William Toppe, Miss Mildred Dillman and Karl Mosblack.

SPEAKERS ARE BEING SOUGHT BY ADVOCATES

Civic and Business Bodies Besiege Commission for Information on Amendment

Many requests have reached the offices of the State Metropolitan Commission in Old City Hall, Smithfield street, from civic and business organizations for meetings to hear addresses on the metropolitan plan. Many meetings have already been scheduled for September and October, and as the November election approaches the commission is preparing to answer all requests for speakers, for the metropolitan plan amendment is to be voted on, along with 13 other amendments to the constitution, November 6.

Members of the commission and its organization at the Old City Hall quarters, which were assigned to the commission by the County Commissioners, have been busy during the summer vacation season preparing and sending out literature to all parts of the county explaining the esential features of the plan.

PLAN RADIO TALKS

In the two fall months, when a large number of meetings will be helr, a series of radio talks on the plan is planned.

One of the outstanding features of the literature coming from metropolitan plan headquarters is the emphasis laid upon the fact that the plan did not originate in the city of Pittsburgh, but with the borough and township people, as a fair and just solution of a bitter contest covering years.

Had it not been for the reasonableness and the fairness shown by William A. Magee, then Mayor of Pittsburgh, the boroughs and townships might not have had the chance for a square deal that they received in 1923 at the crisis of a memorable legislative fight of 1923 against the old idea of super-governments for Metropolitan Service.

It was feared that a Metropolitan district bill of the super-government type might pass and it was making progress through the Legislature when Mr. Magee agreed to withdraw the bill he was pressing in order to give opportunity for a fair and careful study of the whole situation, this to be carried on by an impartial commission authorized by the Legislature and appointed by the Governor for that purpose.

Joseph T. Miller, who is now the president of the League of Boroughs and Townships of Allegheny County, was the agent of the League of Boroughs and Townships in making the fight against the proposed super-government measure in the 1919, 1921 and 1923 Legislatures. He agreed with Mayor Magee that the act creating the study commission should give a majority of the members of the proposed commission to boroughs and townships in the effort to find a plan which would be acceptable to the home rule sentiment of the suburban districts, otherwise the work would be of no avail.

BOROUGHS PROTECTED

Mr. Miller pointed out that the borough and township people had never opposed a proper Greater Pittsburgh as an aid to the whole district except inasfar as it was proposed to bring it about by annexation, thereby depriving the boroughs and townships of their right of self-government and home rule in their local affairs. A continuance of their political independence and a real constitutional preservation and protection of their borough and township governments is the distinctive thing that they get out of the Metropolitan Plan on the Federal principle. On the other hand the people of the city are given a means of realizing their dream of a census rank which will make the Metropolitan City of Pittsburgh the fourth or fifth city of the United States in 1930 and provide a proper and wise treatment of metropolitan problems. Another thing that the city people and the people of the boroughs and townships will share in common is the unquestioned impetus which will be given to trade and industry throughout the whole county by the community's advance among American cities.

The membership of the Metropolitan Plan Commission is made up as follows:

Representing Boroughs and Townships—William E. Best, Dormont; Horace W. Crider, Munhall; Grover C. Delaney, Glassport; A. N. Fraser, Ben Avon; Charles P. Howe, Tarentum; John J. Jackson, Edgewood; Joseph T. Miller, Edgewood; George Munro, Wilmerding; S. R. McClure, North Braddock; Dr. F. Thoburn Nason, Mifflin Township; S. H. Noll, Baldwin Township; David L. Starr, Bellevue; C. W. Scheck, Mt. Lebanon Township; S. A. Taylor, Wilkinsburg; J. W. Vickerman, Bellevue; Charles A. Woods, Sewickley.

Representing Cities of the Second Class (Pittsburgh)—A. H. Burchfield, Sr., William G. Costin, Morris Knowles, W. L. Munro Sr., E. A. Young.

Representing Cities of the Third Class—E. R. Crawford, Duquesne; Charles A. Lewis, Clairton; W. C. Shaw, McKeesport.

Explorer

Photo by International Newsreel.

NOVELIST—Emma L. Squier, novelist, accompanied by one man, has found the site of the last stand of Mayan civiliation in the jungles of Guatemala, she says upon her arrival back in this country.

St. George Knights To Picnic July 31

Knights of St. George will hold their reunion at West View Park, Tuesday, July 31. P. S. Huckenstein, in charge of arrangements, and Joseph H. Reiman, chairman of the reception committee, suggest members and friends carry baskets and have an old-fashioned basket picnic.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858

The Old Reliable Credit Jewelers—*Largest in the World*

Loftis Building, 616 Liberty Ave., S. E. Cor. Liberty & Oliver Aves.

DIAMOND IMPORTERS SELLING DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC

DIAMONDS - WATCHES

Genuine Diamonds Guaranteed

CASH OR CREDIT

Gifts for Those Going Away

If you have friends or loved ones going away on a long trip, remember them with a gift which will constantly remind them of your good wishes. A diamond or a watch, a colored stone-set ring, pins, necklaces and costume jewelry are very appropriate. All your purchases here may be charged to your one account payable on terms suited to your own convenience.

No Money Down—Terms to Suit

$2.50 a Week — $3.75 a Week — $1.25 a Week

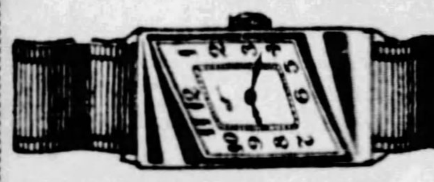
All Platinum Dinner Ring

Three gorgeous, brilliant blue white Diamonds in center with 12 blue white Diamonds and 4 Sapphires surrounding. Special $225

$7.50 a Week — $5.50 a Week — $4.50 a Week

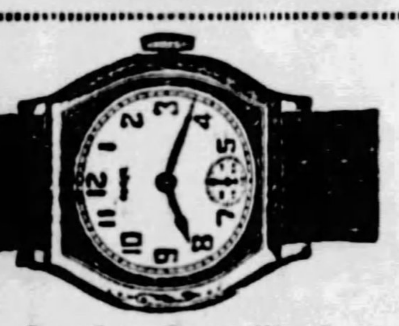
The Elgin Parisienne Wrist Watch

Style Illustrated Is by Madame Jenny



Three models designed by three famous Paris designers and produced by Elgin. Each style in your choice of jade, black and ruby enamel with wrist band to match. Price $35

$1.00 a Week



THE NEW ELGIN "LEGIONNAIRE"

Very Latest Elgin strap Watch. Cased and timed at the factory. Comes in a variety of styles, from

$19 to $27.50 $1.00 a Week

See Our Store Windows for Special Bargains

Expert watch repairing. Wedding rings modernized. Lowest prices. Call or write for catalog 418. Phone Atlantic 6045-6046 and salesman will call.

OPEN DAILY TILL 6:30 P. M., SATURDAYS TILL 9:30

Why Be BALD? WE GROW HAIR!

From Coast to Coast

By Expert Scientific Treatment

adapted to each individual's specific needs, the Thomas' forestall and eliminate baldness.

World's Leading Hair Specialists

The Thomas' are the only hair and scalp specialists in the world with a chain of offices extending from coast to coast and into Canada.

More than 1,500 persons are treated daily in their forty-five offices for dandruff, falling hair, itching scalp and all other scalp disorders—and *successfully treated.* If we cannot help you we will not accept you for treatment.

World's Leading Hair Specialists—45 Offices in U. S.

The THOMAS System

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LIBERTY AVE. AT SEVENTH ST.

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EXCLUSIVELY FOR MEN

SCHMIDT'S

SINCE 1880

SHOE SALE

Going Over Big!

AT **$3.85** and up

FOR MEN and WOMEN

Heywood Golf and Dress Shoes, During Sale, $8.45

See These Values in Our Window Display

SCHMIDT'S

627 SMITHFIELD ST.

ALSO SUNNY DORMONT

Heats 8 Rooms *at about the* **Cost of One!**

"The Bulldog doesn't burn very much more coal than my old stove used to, and it heats my whole 8-room house, where my stove would heat only the one room it was in." Ernest H. Marzoli, 72 South St., Milford, N. H.

More Heat With Half the Coal!

"I had a hot air furnace in our house before I got the Bulldog and our 7-room house was always cold. With the Bulldog it takes only *half* as much coal and we had weather below zero, and the house was nice and warm in the morning when we got up. We never have the draft on more than a half hour at a time, and it has the place red hot."—Jess T. Conrad, Shamokin, Pa.

BULLDOG FURNACE

Comes Completely Erected!

If you are even thinking of a pipeless furnace, or any furnace, write for our free catalog. The Bulldog is one furnace you MUST investigate. Comes completely erected, fits any height of basement, goes through any door and you install it yourself!

No Money Down!

Small Monthly Payments

The Bulldog is sent you for *free* inspection. Then, if satisfied, you make only small monthly payments, at our amazingly low price! Factory connections in both East and West. We ship from nearest point. Don't consider buying any furnace until you find out about the Bulldog. Write at once for our special offer and our free catalog together with the wonderful record of of Bulldog success. Get ready for winter NOW! Mail this coupon TODAY!

Bulldog Furnace Co.

Babson Bros., *Sole Distributors*

19th and California Ave., Dept. B-922 Chicago

Without obligating me in any way please send me your free catalog and special offer on the Bulldog Furnace.

(Print Name and Address plainly)

Have you a basement? Yes ☐ No ☐

Name ____________

Address ____________

At PICKERING'S!

MAKING PRICES LOW ENOUGH TO GET YOU EXCITED!

* * * * *

A Mark-Down Sale of Furniture You Shouldn't Miss Even If It's Necessary to Postpone Your Vacation!

* * * * *

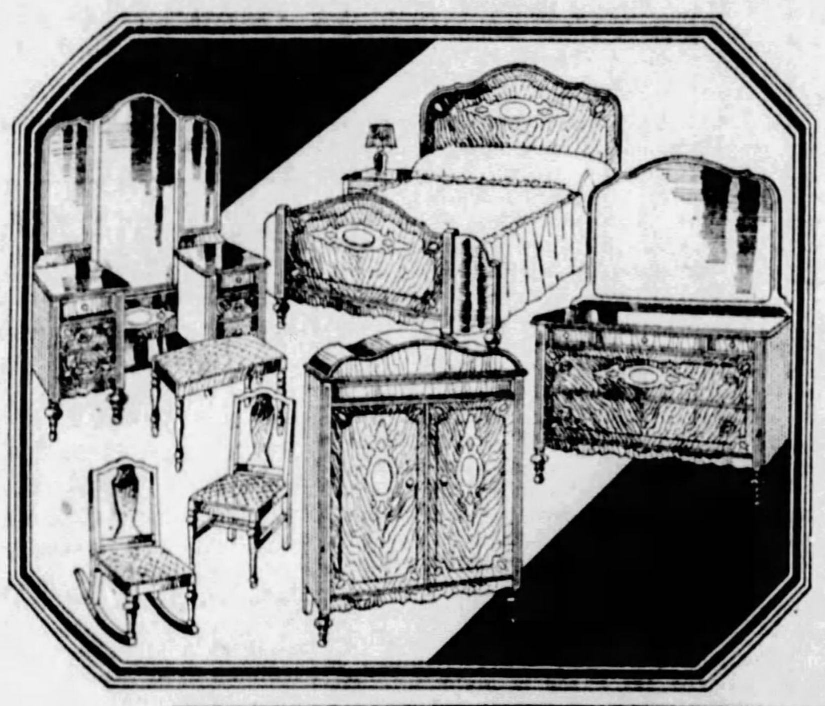
Most everybody knows today that a store can't sell its merchandise at less than cost as a regular diet and stay in business.

But there are times when good storekeeping demands radical action—when it pays to take a loss.

In a big business like Pickering's there is bound to be a large accumulation of broken lines, odds and ends, floor samples and such.

And when we hold a clearance of this kind of merchandise we believe in cutting prices to the bone. You can believe that you are buying at a third to a half off at Pickering's on these occasions because the price-tags offer you most convincing proof.

Extra Liberal Sale Credit Terms



This Magnificent $300 Four-Piece Bedroom Suite in the Clearance for............ $179

All large, magnificent pieces. Note especially the elegant Chifforobe, the full-style Vanity. The Dresser, also, is extra large and attractive and the Bow-End Bed is exceptionally desirable All drawer linings of mahogany. All dust-proof construction!

$125 Bedroom Suites, Clearance....$ 79
$145 Bedroom Suites, Clearance....$ 99
$175 Bedroom Suites, Clearance....$129
$210 Bedroom Suites, Clearance....$149
$325 Bedroom Suites, Clearance....$199
$400 Bedroom Suites, Clearance....$249

All Reed and Fibre Furniture!

$30 TWO-PIECE REED SUITES **$17.75**
Upholstered seats and backs.

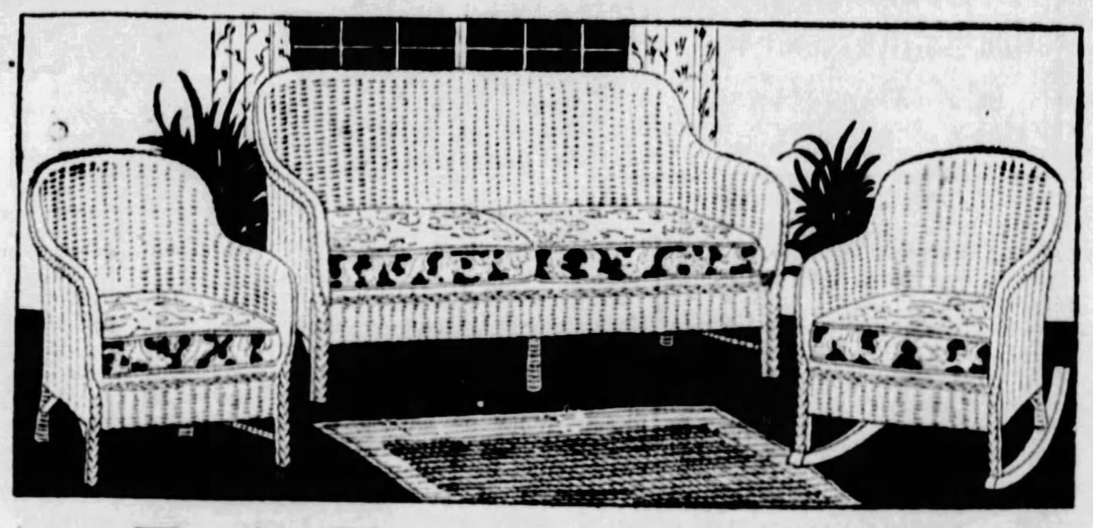
$50 TWO-PIECE REED SUITES **$32.50**
Spring cushion seats.

$45 FIBRE-REED THREE-PIECE SUITES . **$29**
Newest finishes. Cushion seats.

$80 THREE-PIECE REED SUITES **$55**
Fine reed construction, upholstered seats.

Over 30 of Our Finer Three-Piece Reed and Fibre Suites at Equally Great Reductions.

All Sample Fibre Chairs & Rockers Marked to Go



This $65 Three-Piece Sunparlor Suite

Three beautiful pieces in finely-woven fibre. Built by one of America's best-known manufacturers. Quality in which you have the assurance of lifetime service. Spring cushion seats. Choice of most desirable finishes. **$42.75**

Just $1 a Week

Clearance of Our Better Grades Three-Piece Living Room Suites

—Formerly Priced $289, $329, $349 Up to $400—Choice **$199**

Including many of the most desirable Suites on our floors. Finest Jacquards, Mohairs, Friezes, Brocatelles, etc. Many with ornately carved frames.

$145 Three-Piece Velour Suites....................$99
$180 Three-Piece Jacquard Suites....................$129
$209 Three-Piece Mohair Suites....................$149

The clearance prices include practically every suite on our display floors. Scores of really wonderful values.

Special Monday!

This $1.25 Optic Glass Water Set ... 65c

Extra large pitcher with spacious 5-inch mouth. (Easy to put in large pieces of ice.) Six handsomely patterned glasses. All in attractive optic glass, with artistic etched design on each piece. (No mail orders for this special).

Tomorrow, Monday, Only!

TWO Bridge Lamps for $3.95

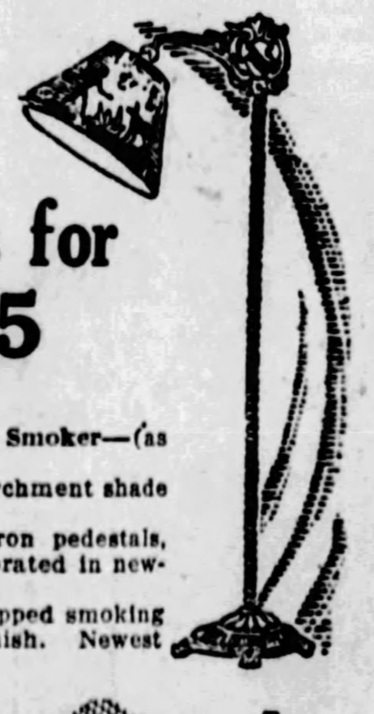
JUST 50c DOWN

Combination Bridge Lamp and Smoker—(as illustrated at left).

Bridge Lamp with decorated parchment shade (as illustrated at right).

Beautifully designed wrought iron pedestals, popular twisted style. Richly decorated in newest color effect.

The Bridge-Smoker has full equipped smoking tray, in choice of red or green finish. Newest plaited chintz paper shade.



Special Monday!

This $1.50 Beverage Set 90c

Handsome Tray in choice of canary, blue and red. Exceptionally desirable beverage set, consisting of glass shaker and 6 glasses. All complete for just 90c. (No mail orders for this special).

PICKERING'S

ON THE CORNER OF TENTH AND PENN

Carnegie Men Claim Oil Lands in Levant

Seek Land

CLAIM—Ephriam and Taufik Aboosh, brothers of Carnegie, may become wealthy Turkish nabobs if their inheritance claim to vast Turkish acreages is recognized by the Ottoman government.

Two citizens of Carnegie, Ephriam and Taufik Aboosh, brothers, living modestly at 320 Academy street, will become nabobs if official recognition can be obtained from the Ottoman government for certain Turkish documents that Ephriam has just brought home from the Levant. Capitalists whose identity is concealed are so confident that the brothers will "cash in" on the papers that they are financing them in the undertaking.

The documents are deeds conveying ownership of five tracts of oil land in Mosul, Mesopotamia, to the brothers and their two sisters, Miss Sausan Aboosh and Mme. Helene Taukatlian, both of Jerusalem. Each of the tracts is roughly equal in area to an American township of average size. The Abooshes claim ownership of eight other tracts, for which the deeds have not been recovered.

READS LIKE ROMANCE

The story is like one of those gorgeous Oriental romances of the days of Haroun-al-Rashid, Caliph of Bagdad. Many years ago there lived on the banks of the Tigris River, near the site of the ancient city of Nineveh, a sheik by name of Ephriam Aboosh Effendi, "Effendi" being a Turkish title of nobility. Although he was an Armenian, he was an official of the Ottoman government. Armenians were considered "the brains of the Turkish empire" in those days and held in high esteem by the Sublime Porte. The Sultan chose an Armenian for one of his grand viziers and had another as his secretary. Favors rained upon Ephriam Aboosh Effendi and he accumulated vast wealth, which he invested in the lands that the Aboosh brothers, of Carnegie, claim. He was their father.

The power exercised by the Armenians excited the jealousy of the Turkish populace, and, coupled with hatred of their Christianity, caused a massacre. Ephriam Aboosh Effendi and his family were not injured, but he died shortly afterward and his widow, uneasy lest there be another butchery of the surviving Armenians, fled with her children to Jerusalem. That was a half century ago.

Ephriam Aboosh, of Carnegie, born after his father's death, was reared in Jerusalem and married an English missionary there, Miss Dorothy Dunham. In 1902 he came to the United States and studied for the ministry at the Rev. Dwight L. Moody's famous school at Northfield, Mass. After two years he abandoned his plan and returned to Palestine, where he established a tourist agency. In 1915 the hostility of the Turks compelled him to flee with his family. After various vicissitudes he arrived in Pittsburgh. He engaged in the wholesale linen business and gave that up to become manager of a chain of grocery stores in Carnegie.

Thirteen of his relatives who remained in Mesopotamia after his family's flight were slaughtered by the Turks during the war.

ANCIENT DEEDS FOUND

Seven months ago Ephriam Aboosh's sister, Mme. Taukatlian, forwarded to him from Jerusalem a letter from one Jabra Touma of Mosul, stating that in going through the effects of one Aboosh's distant relatives who had recently died he had found the deeds to the Aboosh property. He offered to deliver the deeds in return for his expenses, which he said amounted to about $400.

Oil fields of incredible value had been discovered in the meanwhile in Mosul in the very territory where the Aboosh estates lie. Coal and iron deposits also were found. It was considered purely agricultural land when Ephriam Aboosh Effendi acquired it. He picked it up for a mere song—that is, as compared with its present value—and rented it to the peasants for one-tenth of their crops.

Ephriam Aboosh pointed out the value of the land to capitalist friends who advanced him the funds for a trip of investigation. He left on February 21, went to Jerusalem, got the patriarch of the Armenian church at Mosul, Archbishop Elias, interested, and through his aid recovered the five deeds from Jabru Touma.

Ephriam Aboosh made no attempt to obtain actual possession of the lands. He returned home on July 6, but expects to go back to the Levant when the way has been paved for the next step in the procedure.

ELKS SELECT OUTING HEAD

Joseph L. Connell, president of the Elks Association of Western Pennsylvania, has appointed the chairmen for the annual picnic at Kennywood Park, August 7. The appointments included W. L. Walton, A. J. Maser, Benjamin H. Giffen, C. A. Brown, A. J. Gerard, Dr. George Metzgar, F. J. Schrader, Heber McDowell and Bernard Schneider.

Twenty lodges in this district annually join in this affair, one of the biggest events on the summer program. The guests are expected to include many prominent members.

On the entertainment program, besides numerous artists from the theaters, is the Kiddies' Dancing Class sponsored by the Knoxville Lodge.

Here's the Money You Need

Why worry about needed money when you can arrange a loan of any amount up to $300 under the Empire Plan? We make loans on Furniture or Automobiles without endorsers or inquiries from any one but you. There are no fees, bonuses, no interest deducted, simply lawful interest for only exact days you use the money. A dignified, businesslike, quick service that you will appreciate.

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UNIVIS
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(Meaning Universal Vision)

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Golfers
WHAT'S YOUR HANDICAP?

Does faulty vision add to it? The new Bifocal Spectacles "Univis" are comfortable and will help you to be straighter off the tee and more deadly on the greens.

Larger fields for vision near and far—no neutral zone to bedevil your sight.

District UNIVIS Distributors
B. K. ELLIOTT CO.
OPTICIANS Everything Optical
126 Sixth St.

Dr. Walls, Pittsburgh's ONLY Physician-Dentist, Says:
You Must Realize, the SECRET of BEAUTY is Beautiful TEETH

DR. WALLS, M. D. & D. D. S. P. G. Johns Hopkins Medical School, University of Paris, Hospitals of London, Edinburgh, Paris.

Here is a case where an evening was ruined, a SWEETHEART was lost; a dispairing situation which might have been avoided.

The banquet was on. Merry dancing eyes and high spirits gave promise to a wonderful party. And yet amid this gaiety and mellow glow of pink and lavender light, there was one whose neglect was reaping its unscrupulous reward. A smile had betrayed her, and even now her sweetheart was making comparisons. She had only known him for a short while, and already she felt that she was not measuring up to his expectations. The dance followed. Her first dance . . . with HIM. The orchestra struck up a waltz. They glided over the floor. His attentions and interests were elsewhere. He bore an implacable attitude. All too soon, the dance ended. He excused himself, apparently, to quench his thirst. And that was all. The next dance found another in his arms. She stole out of the dance hall and scurried home, in tears. The waltz was over, but the memory lingered still . . . without HIM. The mirror told the story. Needless to say, BAD TEETH and BREATH are merciless in such predicaments. Dr. Walls, M. D. and D. D. S., will help you. FREE Examination, Teeth Extraction, X-Ray Service. Absolute PAINLESS Extraction with SWEET AIR Artificial Teeth, Pittsburgh's best, let me prove it, $5. Mouth forming plates for DIFFICULT MOUTHS, $10. Dr. Walls' Beautifying Plates, prevents and removes wrinkles and hollows, a paramount offering, $25 Up. Fillings and Cleanings $1 Up; Crown and Bridgework $3 Up. Special—Dr. Walls' Klutch-Suction Plates, for hard mouths, $20. CASH DISCOUNT TO ALL OR LIBERAL CREDIT. ALL dental work GUARANTEED. Come today. 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily, Sunday 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.

DR. WALLS, White Dental Specialists, ONLY at FIFTH AVE., AT MARKET ST. Entire Second Floor. Call for appointment. ATlantic 1983. Established 1898.

SUMMER STORE HOURS: DAILY, 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. SATURDAYS, 9 A. M. TO 1 P. M.

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET
PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

Shop in the Cool of the Morning, When Possible

Sale of Women's Bathing Suits Now On

A Special Purchase of Annette Kellermann Samples and Other Fine Suits . . . Usually Sold for $7.75 to $12.75, Now

$5.00

The finest collection of suits we have been privileged to offer in a long time at this low price. Here are all-wool suits in modernist design . . . some with the new extra skirt . . . some with flannel or jersey trunks to match or contrast the top.

Many new styles are shown that have sold all season at the higher prices. The most favored colors and combinations are included.

Sizes 36 to 42. Not All Sizes in Each Style. Many of the Suits Are Samples

Gimbels—BATHING SUITS—Fourth Floor

Season's Greatest Coat Values at Gimbels Now

$25 — *Formerly Priced $39.50 to $49.50 For Women and Misses*

$45 — *Formerly Priced $59.50 to $89.50 For Women and Misses*

The Gimbel method of clearing every garment, of holding nothing from season to season again benefits the woman of fashion who is a woman of thrift. Here are coats of simple lines, of beautiful fabrics and fine furs . . . suited to all summer, and autumn wear . . . and their prices are a fraction of their value. Practically all are one-of-a-kind. Black, blue, gray and beige . . . colors which are maintaining their importance for Fall as the coming weeks will evidence.

Gimbels—COAT SHOPS—Third Floor

Fandango Auto Slip Covers

$12.95

For 5-Passenger Coaches, Broughams and Sedans

10-piece sets, with nickel rings that fit over hardware. Easy to snap on and off. '28 models in stock. '25 to '27 delivered on order. For these cars:

Buick, Chrysler, Dodge, Essex, Hudson, Hupmobile, Studebaker, Nash, Oldsmobile, Willys-Knight, Reo, Pontiac, Wolverine.

For small 5-passenger cars, $10.95.

Gimbels—AUTO SUPPLIES—Fifth Floor

Fine Summer Wash Fabrics at Greatly Lowered Prices

Permanent Finish Organdies, Regularly 75c Yard

58c Yard

Plain and printed sheer organdy . . . large floral patterns in bold and gay colorings and small designs adaptable to frocks for children and small women . . . a rainbow range of harmonious colorings. Every piece has the permanent finish that washing will not efface and the colors are guaranteed fast. The printed materials, 36 inches wide; the plain, 44 inches.

Printed Batiste, Regularly 38c — 25c Yard

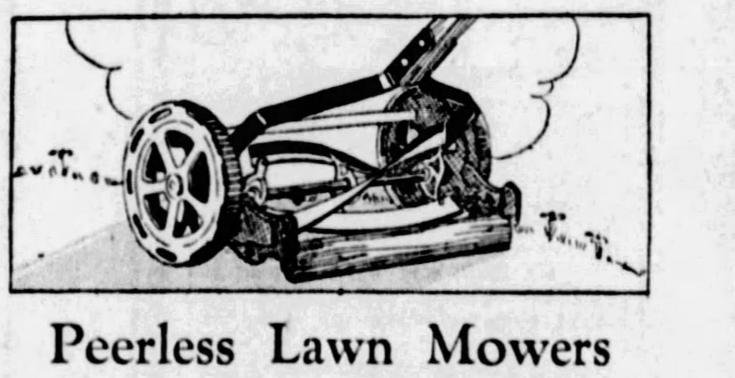
Extra fine batiste in countless patterns of large and small design. Every one guaranteed tub fast. 36 inches wide.

59c Printed Chiffon Voile — 34c Yard

Sheer fabrics in original patterns expressive of harmony in color and design usually found on high priced fabrics. Tub-fast.

Gimbels—WASH FABRICS—Second Floor

Exceptional Values for the Home—at Gimbels



Peerless Lawn Mowers

Efficient Lawn Mowers Reduced from $5.95, $6.95 and $7.45 to

$4.69 $5.50 $5.95

Three sizes in these easy-running mowers . . . with 12, 14 or 16-inch blades. Reel turns on adjustable brass bushings. Finished in vermillion and gold bronze. Profit from this clearance reduction . . . for the mowers are all in good condition.

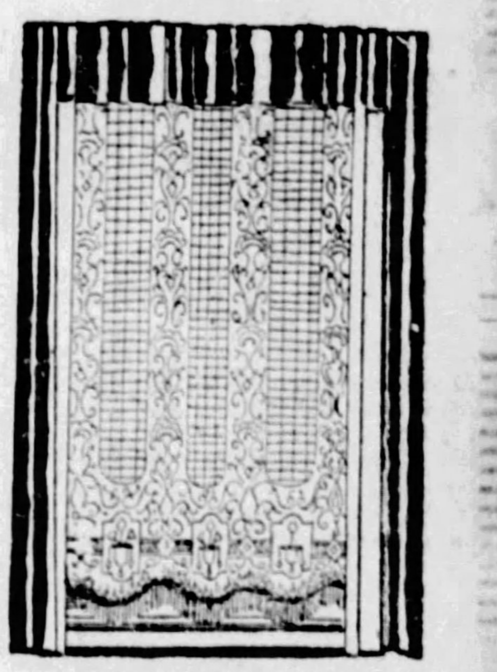
Gimbels—HOUSEWARES—Seventh Floor

Clearing Panel Curtains

Beautiful Window Coverings in Nottingham and Filet Lace Weaves—Special at

$1.00 Each

Nearly 2,000 panels of the better grade are offered in this sweeping event. All are 40 and 45 inches wide, and 2½ and 2¼ yards long, in white and ecru shades. Sectional, medallion and all-over designs. 3-inch rayon fringe and overlock edge finishes. Some styles have a large quantity, while others have but 2 to 6 of a kind.



Gimbels—DRAPERIES—Sixth Floor

Clearance of Rugs Discontinued Patterns

Four Groups of Desirable Rugs, Low Priced

6x9 AXMINSTER RUGS—Seamless and heavy quality, in Chinese and Persian effects **$16.50**

9x15 AXMINSTER RUGS in well covered effects with neutral colorings **$39.50**

9x12 ROYAL WILTON RUGS in an excellent variety of the newest designs. With fringed ends **$49.50**

11.3x13.6 AXMINSTER RUGS of superior quality. Distinctive in pattern and colorings **$42.50**

Gimbels—RUGS—Sixth Floor

Colored Glassware for Summer

A Variety of Articles in Cool Tints, Grouped at One Low Price

5-Piece Bridge Sets · *Odd Dishes* — **$1.00** — *3-Piece Console Sets* · *8-Piece Ice Tea Sets*

The hostess who knows how much more tempting is the food or beverage served attractively will recognize immediately the extra value in these offerings.

Colored Bridge Sets — Peach or green glass sets consisting of handled tray and four tall glasses $1.00

Console Sets — Peach or green bowl with two candlesticks. Painted with a nasturtium design $1.00

Odd Colored Dishes — Peach or green dishes; candy jars, cheese and cracker dishes, cake plates, mayonnaise sets, etc. $1.00

Iced Tea Sets — Crystal glassware with colored handles, etched in grape design. Six glasses and covered jug $1.00

Gimbels—GLASSWARE—Seventh Floor

Hoover and Party Foes Bury Political Hatchet

G. O. P. NOMINEE SHOWS ABILITY AS ORGANIZER

Johnson, Watson, Hilles and Young to Stump for Candidate—Death Spreads Pall.

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON.
International News Service.

PALO ALTO, Cal., July 21.—Taking a lesson from a previous Republican nominee for President, as his first political move since getting here, Herbert Hoover has issued invitations to Gov. C. C. Young, Senator Hiram W. Johnson and Senator Samuel M. Shortridge to visit him at his home. The trio of California Republican leaders all having separate following, have pledged their support to Hoover, but the nominee apparently planned to win their personal good will as well.

This was in sharp contrast to the attitude of Charles Evans Hughes, the Republican nominee in 1916, who stopped at a hotel during that campaign without communicating with Johnson or the then Governor of California. This political oversight aroused Johnson's enmity and, when California went Democratic that fall giving Woodrow Wilson his margin of victory, many political seers blame the Republican defeat on Hughes' "faux pas."

Hoover, noted for his ability as an organizer, made no such mistake.

HOOVER ACTS PROMPTLY

Before a famous western sunset had faded into twilight on his first day on California soil as the Republican nominee, Hoover had arranged to invite Johnson, Shortridge and Young to his home for conferences on ways and means of keeping the state safely in the Republican column. All three, it was said, will take the stump for him as a result of the conferences.

Gov. Young was a guest in the Hoover home today. He called to pay his respects and to express in person his condolences to the Republican nominee and Mrs. Hoover in the loss of her father, Charles D. Henry. There may have been no discussion of politics, but the invitation to Young and his acceptance brought the nominee and governor into intimate personal contact. It was said Young will go upon the stump to boom the Hoover cause here and in adjoining states.

Senator Johnson, sometimes termed a Hoover foe in Washington last winter, will be invited to call early next week. These arrangements were going forward today. Shortridge will follow Johnson.

The burying of the political "hatchet" between Hoover and Johnson will mark but another step in the nominee's national plan of conciliation and consolidation. Since his nomination, Hoover has chosen one opponent, Senator Charles Curtis, as his running mate, while winning from the deposed Vice President, Charles G. Dawes, a promise to take the stump for him.

Before leaving Washington he leaned heavily upon the political advice of Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana, another opponent, with the result that the Hoosier czar will take the stump, too. Then he declared Charles D. Hilles, who fought him at Kansas City, the Republican boss of New York, also has been conciliated. Now Johnson is in the fold.

The California Senator, it was learned on good authority, will campaign for Hoover. Johnson will support the nominee, it was said, because Hoover favors the Boulder Dam project and has a keen realization of western problems. In all probability, Johnson will campaign the Mountain States and may even tour clear to the East in behalf of Hoover before the campaign ends. Thus in five weeks Hoover won over Curtis, Dawes, Watson, Hilles and Johnson.

Aside from Gov. Young's visit, Hoover remained in seclusion today. His return home was clouded with sorrow due to the death of his father-in-law.

TWO SPEECHES PLANNED

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover will attend church services tomorrow in the Stanford Memorial Chapel. These will be conducted by the Rev. Boyce Cupper of Los Angeles. The services are non-sectarian and it is the custom to select a visiting minister for each Sunday.

The Republican nominee is planning now to make two addresses in the West after his notification, the first to be delivered at Albuquerque, N. M., during his trip back East. He probably will spend two or three days at Los Angeles on the return journey for a second homecoming celebration there.

After the notification ceremonies, Hoover will remain here for some days to receive the national committeemen and committeewomen of the Pacific Coast states, who have been called to meet at San Francisco on August 13 by Hubert Work, chairman of the Republican national committee. They will be in Palo Alto for the notification.

Band Concert Tonight

SCHENLEY PARK,
8:15 P. M.
PITTSBURGH MUNICIPAL BAND.
(Unit A.)
Charles Pasetti, conductor.

Symphonic March, "Entry of the Boyards" ... Halvorsen
Overture, "Ruy Blas" ... Mendelssohn
Fantasy, "Pagliacci" ... Leoncavallo
Fantasy, "Capriccio Italien" ... Tschaikovski
Gems from "La Boheme" ... Puccini
Intermezzo, "Valse Lente" ... Sibelius
Finale, "Fourth Symphony" ... Tschaikovski

COMMUNITY SINGING.
H. Vernon Porter, Conductor.

Autographing Drums

Photo by P. & A.

HOOVER—Herbert Hoover, as he traveled westward to California, announced he would kiss no babies to aid his campaign, but apparently he has no objections to autographing drums. Here he signs that proffered by the drummer of the band that serenaded him at Fremont, Neb.

M'CREERYS HOLD STORE PICNIC

McCreery and Company's twenty-third annual picnic, held at West View Park, Saturday, was the most successful in the store's history. A thousand employes attended, representing, Arthur Kaufmann, manager of the store, estimated, a 98 per cent turnout.

The company provided special trolley cars, and many went, in addition, by automobile. There was dancing from 2 to 5 p. m. Late in the afternoon a baseball game was played between teams representing McCreery's and Meyer Jonasson and Company's. Other athletic events followed, including a 50-yard dash for men and boys, a 50-yard dash for women and girls, a three-legged race for men and boys, a peanut race for women and girls, a fat men's race, a kiddie car race for women and girls, a tug of war with married men opposed to single men, and a cracker-eating balloon race for women and girls. In addition, there was a contest to determine "the girl with the most freckles."

Prizes were awarded for dancing and attendance.

A. MacLachlan and A. C. Kaufmann were honorary chairmen. J. B. Swinney was general chairman. Others who played a conspicuous part in the picnic were: F. Wiseman and S. Berkovitz, composing the committee on athletics; T. Curran, chief booster; Messrs. Hoffman and Heidelberg and Miss Clarke, committee on refreshments; G. McCullough and William Keller, transportation; Misses G. Siegal and A. Scanlon, publicity and program committee; Miss M. Murray and William Schnorr, music and dance committee; Miss O. Kinsey, tickets; Misses M. Jankosky and D. Ollerenshaw, prize committee; C. Chisholm, manager of baseball team, and F. Flieschauer, captain of baseball team.

ADVERTISING CLUB PROGRAM

The summer luncheon program of the Pittsburgh Advertising Club, which convenes each Tuesday noon in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium, was announced Saturday by R. B. McDaniel, the vice president. At the next luncheon Tuesday reports on the recent convention of the International Advertising Association in Detroit will be heard.

Speakers scheduled for future meetings are: July 31—Elbert R. Moses, director of Pittsburgh School of Speech; August 7—Magistrate A. D. Brandon, of Morals Court; August 14—L. I. MacQueen, executive manager of Credit Association of Western Pennsylvania; August 21—E. W. Curry, sales manager of Stevenson & Foster Co.; August 28—Thomas H. Reed, director of research of the Metropolitan Plan Commission.

FRIEND'S

Sensational July Discount SALE Values!

Easy Credit Terms!

Monday at Great Savings!

Featuring a Luxurious New High Button-Back Lounge Chair

3-Piece Serpentine Front Jacquard Group

The luxuriously comfortable Button-Back Lounge Chair included in this group will be seen in the smart living room this fall! As illustrated—three beautiful pieces in two-tone Jacquard Velour with graceful Serpentine Fronts, Barrel Sides and Reversible Spring Filled Cushions, featured at discount savings Monday.. $129

½ OFF
Entire Stock
Summer Furniture!
Final clearance of Reed Fibre Suites, Odd Reed Pieces, Porch Swings, Ferneries, Porch Suites—1/5 off original prices!

3 Hours!
From 9 'Till 12 Monday Only
Bird Cage and Stand
$3.95
Complete — a $7.50 value at matchless savings! Heavy metal stand and brass bird cage with guard rail.

Entire Stock
Refrigerators
½ OFF
Any size, any model, any finish — every refrigerator now 1/5 off regular marked prices! Buy now and save this extra money!

$10 Delivers Either Suite!

Seven French Vanity Bedroom Suites

Actual $225 Values Slashed for Clearance Monday

Because Friend's prices are "Cut to the Quick" during this sweeping store-wide July Discount Sale...you may choose a smart, fashionable French Vanity Bedroom Suite of excellent quality at savings that cannot be equaled! Four pieces in each suite reduced to $149 tomorrow! $149

Value In a Better Bed Outfit!

3 Pieces!
Full Size Bow-Foot Metal Bed
Coil Spring
Cotton Mattress

Exactly as shown, this beautiful Bow-Foot Metal Bed, in rich walnut finish, is complete with highly resilient Coil Spring and Cotton Mattress. Twice as serviceable and comfortable as the ordinary bed outfit! Regular $50 value!
$39.50
Easiest Terms!

"Clean Sweep" Sensation!

Eight-Piece Dining Suites
One-of-a-Kind Styles at Less Than Cost
Phenomenal values! A complete clearance! Floor samples! Queen Anne styles in Walnut Veneer finishes! Buffet, Table and Six Chairs—out they go at.......... $69
Many Other Dining Suites at Tremendous Reductions

FRIEND'S
900~908 Penn Ave. Corner 9th Street

FORCED OUT

We Cannot Renew Our Lease

Without regard for former prices—and without regard for the actual cost—we have repriced lower all of our frocks, coats and millinery to insure immediate disposal of our entire store. We urge you to not delay for our time in Pittsburgh is very short and never again will you be able to buy our type of merchandise at such low prices.

474 Frocks, values to 35.00 ...... 14.00
375 Frocks, values to 59.50 ...... 18.00
269 Frocks, values to 69.50 ...... 24.00
195 Frocks, values to 79.50 ...... 28.00

54 Sport Coats, values to 39.50 .... 19.50
33 Sport Coats, values to 59.50 .... 29.50
67 Summer Coats, values to 125.00 .... 33.50
42 Travel Coats, values to 95.00 .... 49.50

600 Hats, values to 22.50 ... 4.90 and 6.90

All Purchases Must Be for Cash—No Exchanges

BAER BROTHERS
521 WOOD ST.

A GUIDE FOR ROOMERS

YOU go directly to the room you want when you use the Sun-Telegraph Classified as a guide. Listed in the room for rent column —you will find many choice rooms in all desirable districts. Read them —mark the one you like best and go and inspect it. It's the easy way to satisfaction.

READ
THE SUN-TELEGRAPH
CLASSIFIED ADS

All 14 Nations Accept Kellogg's Anti-War Treaty

JAPAN REPLY MENTIONS NO RESERVATION

Czechoslovakia Is Last on List of 14 Governments To Sign Acceptance.

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, July 21.—(AP.)—Czechoslovakia today formally accepted Secretary Kellogg's draft treaty for the outlawry of war with the stipulation that the treaty does not interfere with the covenant of the League of Nations or with the Locarno treaties.

ALL 14 ACCEPT

WASHINGTON, July 21.—Japan has informed the Washington government of her complete acceptance of Secretary Kellogg's proposed treaty for the renunciation of war with Japan's and Czechoslovakia's acceptance, the last of the 14 nations have accepted.

The Japanese reply to Mr. Kellogg's note of June 23, which accompanied the revised draft of the projected covenant, was received Friday night and made public at once.

On behalf of the Tokio government, Baron Tanaka, the Japanese minister for foreign affairs, said that his country was "proud to be among the first to be associated" with the movement symbolized by the treaty and expressed the hope that "this simple and magnanimous" pact might meet with the indorsement of the entire world.

No reservations qualified Japan's acceptance. Nor did the note contain an additional statement of the interpretation which the Tokio government places upon the provisions of the treaty. The Japanese understanding of the covenant was set forth merely as "substantially the same as that entertained by the government of the United States."

When the Czechoslovakian acceptance has found its place officially in the State Department files, Secretary Kellogg will be in a position to determine the time, place and circumstances of the actual signing for the pact. This may be done in informal conversations with the 14 nations involved, but Mr. Kellog declines to make any specific statement of his plans.

Replying to President Coolidge's Bastille Day message, in which he referred to France's acceptance of the anti-war treaty, President Doumergue declared in a cablegram, also made public Friday night at the State Department, that he joined the American executive in the hope of seeing "a formal and general agreement shortly crown the disinterested efforts of our two countries."

No comment is forthcoming at the State Department on Spain's reported desire to be one of the original signatories. The department holds, however, that since the preamble of the treaty provides for signature by 15 nations, no change can be made without consulting all the states involved. The treaty is to be open eventually to the adherence of every nation in the world.

HOPE RUSSIA SIGNS

PARIS, July 21.—(AP.)—Although the possible signature of Secretary Kellogg's outlawry of war pact by Russia was an eventuality unforeseen in French circles, it was said today by close collaborators in the absence of most cabinet members from Paris to be what everyone must desire.

There was a certain amount of skepticism as to the possibility of bringing to a head promptly the necessary preliminary negotiations with Moscow, but it was declared that the more governments that signed the pact, the better would be its moral effect.

Shrine Woman's Auxiliary Arranging Boat Ride

MRS. HOWARD H. WOOD GENERAL CHAIRMAN

MRS. SARAH M. PHILLIPS SECRETARY

MRS. F. C. LUDWIG AUDITOR

MRS. ALBERT W. EBERT PRESIDENT

PHOTOS BY THE SUN-TELEGRAPH.

OFFICERS— Officers and committee members of the Syria Ladies' Social Club, Syria Mosque, are making arrangements for their association's annual boat ride, August 6, aboard the steamer Washington, which will leave from the Market street docks. Those active in furthering plans are Mrs. Albert W. Ebert, president; Mrs. Sarah M. Phillips, secretary; Mrs. F. C. Ludwig, auditor, and Mrs. Howard H. Wood, general chairman.

Arrests Are Near in City Garage Thefts

Whether arrests will be made in connection with wholesale thefts of automobile accessories from the city garage will be determined by Mayor Charles H. Kline next Thursday when he receives a full report of the thefts. An employe of the storeroom of the garage quit Saturday in connection with the case.

Saturday Mayor Kline and William Monahan, superintendent of the city garage, discussed the matter. A preliminary investigation disclosed that accessories stolen will amount to thousands of dollars.

EMPLOYE CONFESSES

The thefts, the investigation showed, have been going on for the past 18 months. Assistant Supt. of Police Leo D. Coleman and Lieut. Edward O'Rourke, motorcycle division, have been quietly conducting an investigation. The investigation came to a head Saturday when the employe suspected broke down and confessed, according to the officers.

Supt. Monahan informed the Mayor that the employe had no confederates in the systematic looting of the garage.

"I am responsible for the thefts," the employe, according to the superintendent, said in confessing. "There are no other employes involved."

A part of the loot has been recovered. Lieut. O'Rourke traced 34 automobile tires purchased for use on city patrol wagons to a garage at Neu-Mine, Armstrong county. The tires were sold for $12 each, about one-fourth of their full value. A variety of accessories, later identified as having been stolen from the garage also have been recovered.

According to Mayor Kline, the confessed employe stole to support his aged father and crippled sister. The employe received $4 a day from the city.

"It is a sad case and until I receive a full report, no action will be taken against the accused man," said the Mayor.

Supt. Monahan informed the Mayor that his investigation would be completed by Thursday.

Scottish Clans To Picnic Aug. 4

An eight-hour athletic program will feature at the picnic of the Order of Scottish Clans, Kennywood Park, Saturday, August 4. It will begin at 10 in the morning. Eleven clans will praticipate in the parade, attired in kilts and headed by the Westinghouse Bagpipe Band. Harry Walker's orchestra will play for Scottish and American in the evening.

3 Left in Last Man's Club Meet Once More

ST. PAUL, July 21.—(AP.)—A gallant trio of Civil War veterans today again kept faith with their departed comrades.

They are members of the Last Man's Club, formed 43 years ago by 34 members of B Company, First Minnesota Volunteers, to meet each year until only one remained, and that one to drink a toast to those who had died.

Three were here at the meeting today—John F. Goff, 85, of St. Paul, secretary of the club; Peter Hall, 90, of Atwater, Minn., and Charles Lockwood, 86, of Chamberlain, S. D.

Previous gatherings have been held in Stillwater, Minn., where the club was organized, but it was decided to met this year at Mr. Goff's home here to reminisce at a dinner prepared by Mrs. "Sam'l" Bloomer, widow of "Cap'n" Bloomer, color bearer of Company B, and one of the charter members of the club.

Pay Reward for Hit, Run Butler Driver

BUTLER, Pa., July 21.—The Butler County Motor Association has paid to W. J. Shoup and George Stoughton, of Butler, $62.50 each for information leading to the conviction of a hit-and-run automobile driver.

MILK-ICE FUND REACHES $781

More than $100 is donated to the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Milk and Ice Fund today, these gifts coming from four different sources and bringing the fund to a total of $781.96. The first on the list represents the proceeds of a street fair which Ingram children held and for which they had roped off a block in Stowe street. With thoughtfulness beyond their years these young people are eager to express their gratitude to all their elders who helped make the affair a success and bring the proceeds to $47.50. The workers were Edgar Petrie, Howard Hanna, Billy Henry, Carl Worley, John Boland, Dorothy Johnson, T. Henry Frank, Jr., John Johnson, George Petrie and Charles Johnson.

"A Well Wisher" adds her gift of $2; the Pittsburgh Collie Club comes along with the season's largest gift, $62.20, and the final one on the list is the S. E. W. Club of Wilkinsburg, one of the fund's oldest friends, with a contribution of $17.

Previously reported	$653.26
Ingram Street Fair	47.50
"A Well Wisher"	2.00
Pittsburgh Collie Club	62.20
S. E. W. Club, Wilkinsburg	17.00
Total	$781.96

ATTACK SISTER STORE OWNERS

Two sisters, proprietors of a small confectionery store at 3015 East street, were attacked in the store by two men late Saturday afternoon, police reported. The intruders fled when a neighbor dropped into the store before they had seriously injured the women. Police arrested two suspects after a short chase.

One of the sisters, Miss Mary Bertelsman, 43, a cripple, was knocked from her crutches to the floor. One of the men was about to strike the other sister, Miss Ann Bertelsman, 35, when the neighbor, Edward Blaugh, arrived.

Arrested, the men said they were William Mullin, 27, of 1104 Brown street, and Harvey Miller, 30, of 207 Bell avenue.

INTRODUCING

$5.50 The Summer Sport PERMANENT

Finger Waving, Shampooing and Setting Free

A new wave, designed and applied under the supervision of Jessie Wintner. Guaranteed to be unaffected by water, tight hats, perspiration, sunshine or salt air. In the marcel fashion with ringlet ends.

The DORSEY SHOP
437 Penn Avenue — Opposite Joseph Horne's
Open Evenings. — Phone ATlantic 9844

BAD LEGS

Do Your Legs Grow Tired Easily?

Do Your Feet and Ankles Swell and Inflame and Get so Sore You Can Hardly Walk?

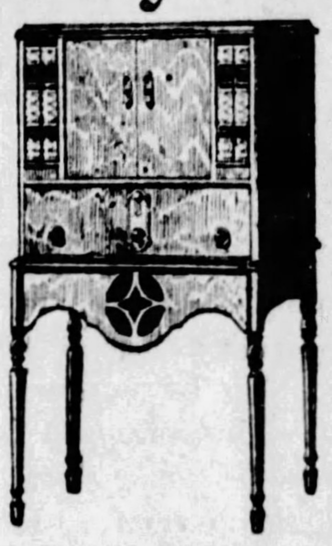
Have You Varicose or Swollen Veins and Bunches Near the Ankle or Knee ?

To stop the misery, pain or soreness, help reduce the dangerous swollen veins and strengthen the legs, use Moone's Emerald Oil. This clean, powerful, penetrating yet safe antiseptic healing oil is obtainable at all first-class drug stores.

In hundreds of cases Moone's Emerald Oil has given blessed relief. Get a bottle today. Try it for Ulcers, old Sores, Broken Veins and Troublesome Cases of Eczema. Your money back if it does not help

MOONE'S EMERALD OIL

Buy Victor Records



Victrolas—Radiolas

One Year Free Service

Kurtzmann Brambach Auto Pianos

at Pittsburgh's Leading Music Store

Phone ATlantic 4690

Kurtzmann Est. 1848. World's Best Piano. Sold only by Schroeder's

New Combination No. 711 Victrola With No. 18 Radiola $250

SCHROEDER'S

820 Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Women Who Shop for Dresses on Monday Will Find

MARVELOUS DRESS VALUES

SIZES HERE FOR EVERYONE:
Juniors', 13 to 19
Misses', 14 to 20
Women's, 36 to 42
Stouts', 44 to 50

6.90

SUMMER MATERIALS SUCH AS THESE:
Flowered Georgettes — Smart Printed Silks
Washable Silk Crepes — Plain Georgettes
and Other Popular Summery Fabrics!

Only six of the many new and beautiful styles are illustrated.
Dresses for street, sports, vacation, afternoon, dress and business wear.

Famous for selecting the most beautiful of the fashion successes and recognized as thrift-headquarters, this department has assembled chic summer dresses for this splendid selling unsurpassed in STYLE . . . QUALITY . . . VALUE, a rare opportunity to supply your summer wardrobe at most exceptional SAVINGS!

New Style Features: Flared Skirts, Two-Piece Ruffles, All-around Pleats, Flowers, Bows, Lace and Distinctive Ornaments.

(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE · ATLANTIC 1000 · PITTSBURGH

FLAT CREPES

Are Specially Priced

1.84

Regularly Priced at $3 Yard
Sixty Popular Shades—Fast Dyes

Washable flat crepes in that splendid quality that pleats well for tailored frocks—that drapes most graciously for afternoon frocks. The silks are firm of weave, and lustrous. Sixty shades, including the new browns, greens, blues, orchid, beige, yellow—as well as black and white. So you're sure of finding the exact color that you wish for your late Summer or Fall frocks. You'll not be disappointed in quality, nor beauty, nor color! 40 inches.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

New Imported PRINTED VOILES

44c

Popular Weaves and Patterns Attractively Priced for Monday's Selling

Regularly priced at $1 yard. Fine sheer voiles of chiffon quality that you will like for house and street frocks for yourself—for school frocks for the girls.

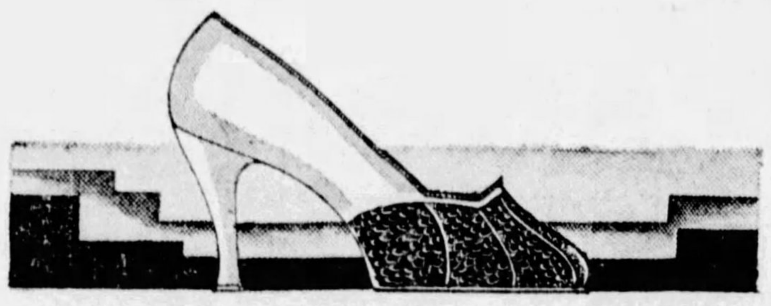
You'll find a beautiful range of patterns and colorings—dark or light grounds—large or conservative designs. Also attractive rayon-decorated voiles in all-over patterns. And they're all fast colors, of course. 36 inches wide.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Paris News of Fall Millinery

Our Millinery Representative, now in Paris, sends this news, "Hats are so different. Very small cloche effects with extremely long sides and a long back that hugs the nape of the neck. Pleats and incrustations are popular." And note the fashion points of the cloche sketched! $20 to $30.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR



Brilliant Colored Shoes Affect Reptile, $14

The bright hue of blue, red, or green flaunts itself gayly in a D'Orsay opera pump with reptile vamp. The shoe sketched above is blue kid with the vamp of lizard. The red or green opera pump is the same style with the vamp of snake. Smart women choose these for their summer wear.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

The Departments of
New Accounts & Collections
are now located on the *10th Floor.* The Cashiers and Club Credit Departments remain on the Eighth Floor.

Summertime Combilet

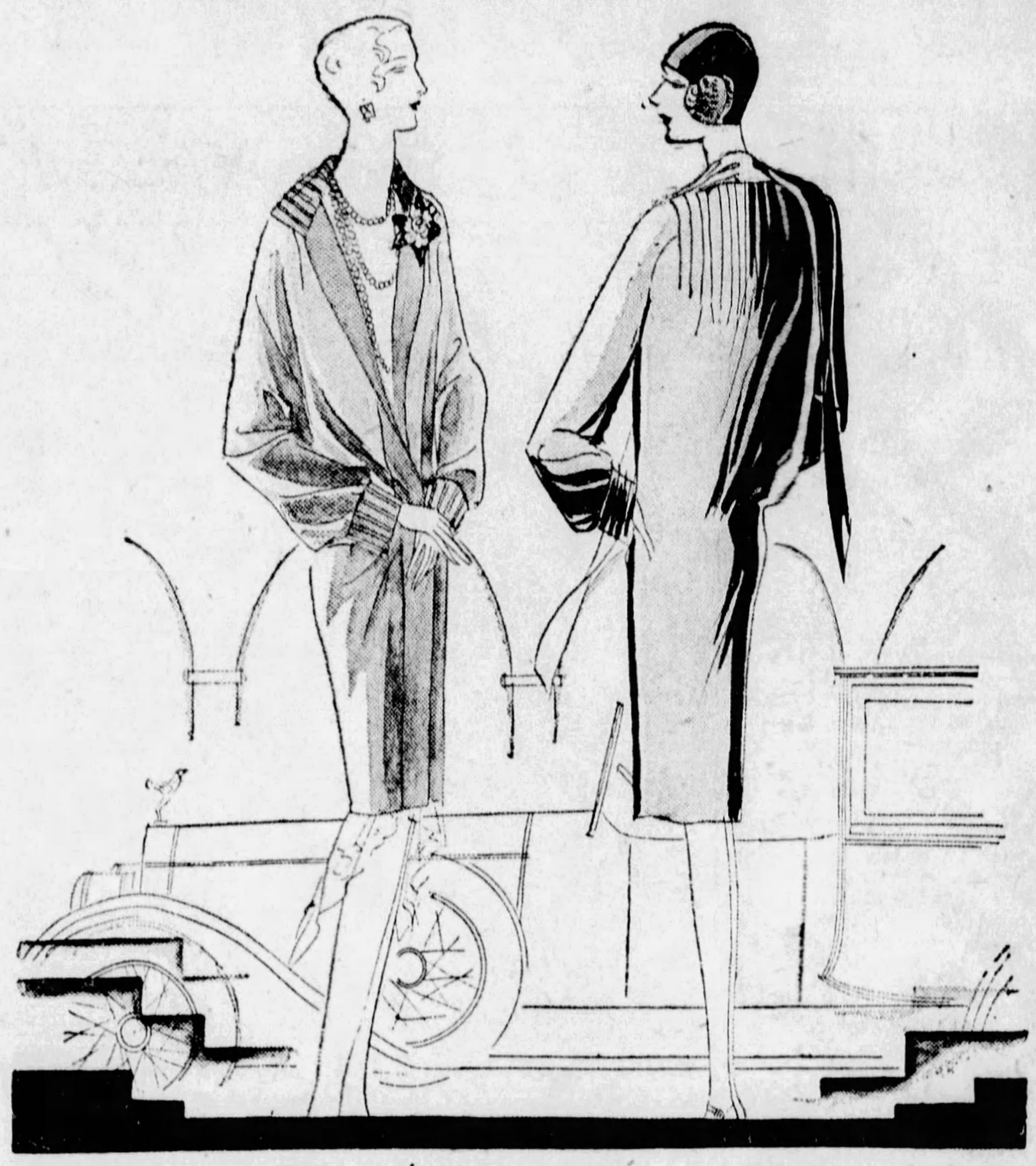
A sheer, lacy combilet, of fine embroidered net lined with flesh net, allows dainty coolness on Summer days. Small inserts of elastic assure support, and glossy satin ribbon shoulder straps complete the top. Fancy hose supporters *$6*
All-over lace lined with heavy net fashions a longer combilet. It has the trim cup-bust effect, satin shoulder straps. Sizes 32 to 40. *7.50*

SIXTH FLOOR

Colored Glass Ice Tubs, 95c

You can put one of these right on the table! Rose or green glass, hand-cut—standing six inches high. Nickeled handles.
Nickeled ice tongs are *69c.*

SEVENTH FLOOR



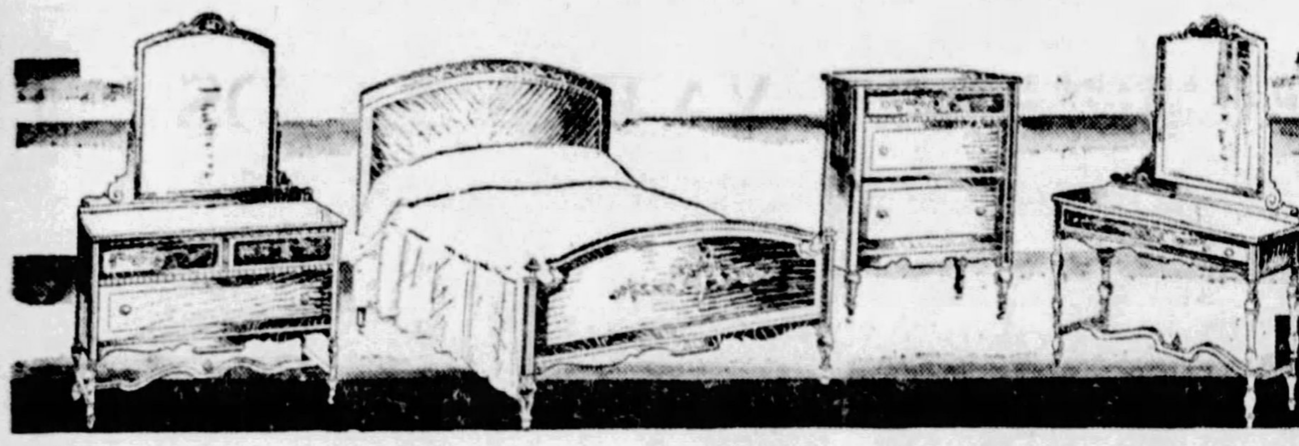
TRANSPARENT VELVET COATS

Patrician in Line and Color

29.75 · 39.75

Slip into one of these coats—wrap it regally about the hips—and you're lost in delight! Transparent velvet is so caressingly soft and so arrestingly lovely. Sometimes there's a scarf collar, or tiny inverted tucks to yoke-depth in the back. And the colors are perfect . . . soft shimmering greens and blues, the rose of early dawn, beige . . . or black. For afternoon or for evening. For women and misses.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FOURTH FLOOR



Auditorium Clearance, Bedroom, Dining Room FURNITURE

Our Furniture Floor is being rearranged. New furniture arriving daily for August selling. Since we must have added space, we have taken many dining room and bedroom suites—reduced them from 20 to 40% in price—and placed them in the Auditorium for quick clearance. We list here only a few examples of the savings.

Matched Bedroom Suites

3 Suites	Formerly Priced 139.25 to 154.50	—Reduced	Now $ 98
16 Suites	Formerly Priced 169.00 to 226.75	—Reduced	Now $124
18 Suites	Formerly Priced 251.50 to 361.25	—Reduced	Now $198
9 Suites	Formerly Priced 324.50 to 353.00	—Reduced	Now $249
12 Suites	Formerly Priced 378.00 to 468.00	—Reduced	Now $298
8 Suites	Formerly Priced 455.00	—Reduced	Now $324
2 Suites	Formerly Priced 456.00 to 524.00	—Reduced	Now $398
5 Suites	Formerly Priced 603.00 to 658.00	—Reduced	Now $475

Matched Dining Room Suites at 20% to 40% Less

2 Suites	Formerly Priced $ 188	—Reduced	Now $124
7 Suites	Formerly Priced $ 224 to 323.00	—Reduced	Now $174
5 Suites	Formerly Priced $ 285 to 380.00	—Reduced	Now $224
4 Suites	Formerly Priced $ 387 to 415.00	—Reduced	Now $298
6 Suites	Formerly Priced $ 499	—Reduced	Now $324
2 Suites	Formerly Priced $ 675	—Reduced	Now $550
2 Suites	Formerly Priced $1175	—Reduced	Now $750

KAUFMANN'S . . . AUDITORIUM . . . ELEVENTH FLOOR

Chiffon Hose 1.95

Lovely sheer hose, full fashioned, with lisle lined toes and welts with garter block. The soles and heels are double silk to insure longer wear. An excellent hose for smart occasions. The new Fall brown tones, skin, beige and sunburn shades as well as white.

Other styles of Uno hose, *1.35 to 2.50.*

MAIN FLOOR

Sanitary Goods Specially Priced

75c Kleinert's Sanitary Belts *49c*
75c Kleinert's Sanitary Petticoats *49c*
50c Kleinert's Sanitary Aprons *39c*
50c Kleinert's Sanitary Step-Ins *39c*
Kotex Sanitary Napkins, pkg. *29c*

MAIN FLOOR

Korkid Belts 50c

No longer need you fear soiling white kid—these belts of Korkid are easily cared for. They wipe off with a damp cloth. Three widths—1½ inches, 1¼ inches and 1 inch—completed with a white composition buckle. Size 36 to 42.

MAIN FLOOR

Special Selling!

41 Men's Gladstone Bags 29.95

Through a fortunate special purchase we were able to secure just 41 of these leather bags. Ordinarily you'd pay more for the identical types. Cowhide in hand boarded grain and shark leather . . . brown, black and russet shades . . . short straps . . . 22 and 24-inch styles. Here is opportunity . . . particularly if you're traveling soon.

SECOND FLOOR

An Art Needlework Clearance

Three lots of stamped children's dresses—Linene dresses, dotted swiss, ombre voile in a variety of sizes and styles, though not all sizes in each style. Regularly 75c to 1.25........*39c*
Voile dresses, rose, blue or orchid in sizes 8, 10 and 12. Regularly $1........*50c*
Tissue gingham, Peter Pan, rayon, percale prints. Regularly 1.69 to $2........*$1*
Magazine baskets, three sizes, bright colors, slightly marred. Regularly 3.25 to 5.95........*1.63 to 2.98*
Pillows, cotton or rayon covering. Regularly 89c to 6.45........*50c to 2.95*
Bedspreads, rayon, twin bed size, brown, orchid and rose. Made with shirring and flounce—slightly soiled. Regularly 18.50........*7.95*

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Famous Pickard China ½ Price!

A feature sale of 1,000 pieces of this famous, richly gold-encrusted china . . . at prices exactly half of the usual figures. They are factory rejects . . . but women who have profited by the savings of similar previous events, will be eager to take advantage of the present offering. A few of the available items in the Sale are sugar and cream sets, salt and pepper shakers, bon bons, jelly dishes, trays, coffee sets, olive dishes, etc. Priced ordinarily from 1.50 to 35.00—now

75c to 17.50

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

For Vacation Wear! Coolie Coats 3.69

A special price for these wool challis coolie coats—right from Japan. The sketch shows you how really pretty and Japanesy they are. You'll want one for a beach coat.

Swim Suits 3.95

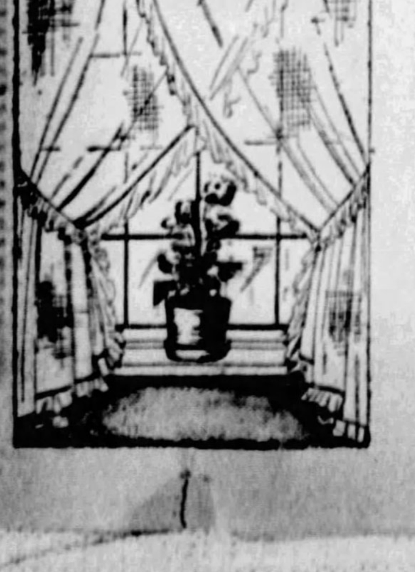
Regularly priced $5

One-piece wool swimming suits in solid colors—black, green, red, orange, blue. Splendid quality and very firmly knitted. Women's sizes.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Criss-Cross Curtains

Pr. $1



Splendid marquisette curtains finished with wide ruffles. 54 inches across the top. Finished with heading and ties. White or ecru. At $1 pair.

Curtains—Half Price

Odd lots of curtains, white or colored ruffle styles. Lace, Irish Points, voiles, marquisettes. Regularly priced $1 to $22.

Imported Panels—½

For large windows—60 and 72 inches wide. Taubour and Irish Point panels. Several styles with 36-inch panels to match. Regularly $5 to 15.75.

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

A Sale of Used ORIENTAL RUGS

20% to 50% Lower

These are display rugs used in various parts of the store for exhibition purposes, for window display and other show uses. We intend to clear them all . . . to effect this quickly, we have decisively reduced every price. Here are three specimen offerings:

$100—9x12 Turkish Rug........*47.50*
$250—9x12 Persian Rug........*125.00*
A lot of scatter rugs, each........*$15*

Hall runners are included.

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

Tunney-Heeney Fight Next Thursday Night

Delivery of This Radio Guaranteed

"MAJESTIC"

7-Tube All-Electric Console with built-in Dynamic Speaker—complete with tubes, aerial, etc.,

165.50

Exceptional tone quality, fine selectivity and definitive beauty of design and finish.

Convenient Payments, One Year's Service, No Installation Charge.

KAUFMANN'S . . . ELEVENTH FLOOR

MEN'S SUITS ¼ Off

By all odds the most popular selling of men's suits in the city! Whenever Hickey-Freeman and Kuppenheimer suits are offered at such reductions, you may be sure there's real value in the offering!

$35 Suits....26.25	*$65* Suits....48.75
$40 Suits....30.00	*$70* Suits....52.50
$45 Suits....33.75	*$75* Suits....56.25
$50 Suits....37.50	*$80* Suits....60.00
$55 Suits....41.25	*$85* Suits....63.75
$60 Suits....45.00	*$90* Suits....67.50

KAUFMANN'S . . . SECOND FLOOR

News Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Financial News

PART 2. PAGE 1 | Classified Ads—GRant 5400 | Other Departments, GRant 6500 | SUNDAY, JULY 22, 1928

AFTER INVENTORY CLEARANCE

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN — "THE STORE AHEAD" — PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

Hair Goods At 1/4 Off

Switches, transformations and other hair pieces.
—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Monday Only!

No Mail or Phone Orders

"BLUE" SPECIAL!

36-In. Radiant Taffeta

79c

Regularly $1.19

A rich, lustrous quality that pleats and drapes well. In smart shades of rose, pink, rose soiree, jasmine, aqua green, palmetto, etc. Also white.
—SECOND FLOOR.

Monday Only!

No Mail or Phone Orders

"GOLD" SPECIAL!

25 Bars of Medium Size Ivory Soap

$1.50

Regularly 7c Cake

75c doz. P. & G. Pure Olive Oil Soap

50c doz.

Two good soap specials for Monday's shoppers.
—STREET FLOOR.

$1.50 to $20.00 Curtains

1/2 Off

One pair lots of ruffled net or voile curtains; also Rayon or lace curtains and lace fringed panels. Also slightly soiled Damask, Rayon and Cretonne curtains; one of a kind. At 1/2 price.
—NINTH FLOOR.

25c to $2.50 Drapery Remnants

1/2 Off

Rayon, casement cloth, cretonne, nets, denims, scrims, etc. 1 1/4 to 3 yds.
—NINTH FLOOR.

Women's $1.98 Blouses

49c

Broken assortments—limited number—slightly mussed.
—FIFTH FLOOR.

Women's $5.95 Silk Blouses

$3.95

Limited number of broadcloth and crepe de Chine blouses.
—FIFTH FLOOR.

$1 Cigarette Ash Trays

55c

Alabaster ash trays, decorated with novelty metal figure.
—STREET FLOOR

1,000 Pieces $1 Costume Jewelry

77c

Bracelets, earrings, brooches, pendants and necklets. All the favored colors.
—STREET FLOOR

Women's $1.00 $1.15 Silk Gloves

49c

Milanese silk gloves—slip-on style and fancy embroidered cuffs. Just 200 prs.
—STREET FLOOR

Women's Black Silk Gloves

39c

Two-clasp or mousquetaire styles. Only 100 pairs at this price.
—STREET FLOOR

$6.49 Imported Bird Cages

$3.98

Of brass, with glass seed guard and removable tray.
—EIGHTH FLOOR

75c to $2.25 Waste Baskets

59c

Sweet grass baskets—also waste paper baskets for office.
—EIGHTH FLOOR

39c Decorated Candles, Pr.

25c

15 inches long. With decorations.
—EIGHTH FLOOR

$1 Egg or Cream Beaters

69c

Complete with aluminum bowl. Just 48 in the lot.
—EIGHTH FLOOR

75c Never Burn Hot Plates

29c

Prevents burning of foods and saves foods and saves gas.
—EIGHTH FLOOR

Children's $1.95 Combinations

$1.29

Of rayon in white, pink and peach. Broken sizes in the lot.
—THIRD FLOOR.

20c to $1.10 Knitting Yarn

10c to 65c

Light and heavy weight yarn in balls and hanks. Also rug yarn. In light and dark colors.
—SECOND FLOOR.

Women's $10.00 Pumps

$4.95

3-strap pumps of tan calf, patent leather sandals and black satin pumps. Broken sizes.
—THIRD FLOOR.

$3.50 to $5.00 Corsets

$2.95

Corsets and girdles, in broken sizes.
—THIRD FLOOR.

Juniors' $29.75 to $89.50 Coats

1/2 Off

Spring and Summer coats. Just 44 in the group.
SEVENTH FLOOR.

Girls' $19.75 to $32.50 Coats

1/2 Off

Spring and Summer coats in desirable colors. Just 39 in the lot.
SEVENTH FLOOR.

Girls' to $16.50 Coats

$8.75

Just 14 Spring and Summer coats in the lot.
SEVENTH FLOOR.

Girls $16.50 to $19.75 Coats

$10

Spring and Summer models; 25 coats in the group.
SEVENTH FLOOR.

Girls' $3.95 Wash Dresses

$1.69

Sizes 7 to 14. Not all sizes in every style.
SEVENTH FLOOR.

Girls' $5-$8.95 Silk Dresses

$2.69

Sizes 7 to 14. but not all sizes in every style.
SEVENTH FLOOR.

Girls' $5.00 Raincoats

$3.39

Just 40 in the assortment.
SEVENTH FLOOR.

$6.98 to $9.98 Lamp Shades

$4.98

Georgette shades for junior and bridge lamps.
—EIGHTH FLOOR

$1-$1.50 Boudoir Lamp Shades

50c

Parchment effects with colored band decorations; 8 and 10-inch sizes.
—EIGHTH FLOOR

$1.00 to $3.75 Baskets

79c

Fancy baskets for shopping, sewing and waste paper.
—EIGHTH FLOOR

$1 Crumb Tray and Scraper

49c

Nickel and copper plated trays and scrapers. Excellent values.
—EIGHTH FLOOR

75c-$1 Metal Candlesticks, ea.

50c

Gold finished, artistically designed.
—EIGHTH FLOOR

Women's 50c Ribbon Belts

25c

Leather trimmed and finished with buckle and eyelets. In all the wanted colors.
—RIBBON SHOP, STREET FLOOR

39c-50c Fancy Ribbon Garters

25c

Daintily trimmed and boxed. While they last, 25c.
—RIBBON SHOP, STREET FLOOR

49c to $1.50 Wide Ribbons

25c Yd.

5 to 9 inches wide. Moires, satins, metal and many other plain and novelty ribbons. Not on bolts.
—STREET FLOOR

No Mail or Phone Orders, Please

Because of the limited quantities, it will be impossible to fill mail or phone orders on Clearance Merchandise.

$4.98 Silk Night Gowns

$3.95

Crepe de Chine and Handmade Pongee Gowns; tailored and lace trimmed.

Petti Step-ins; yoke front, elastic back. Pastel shades.
—THIRD FLOOR

Final Clearance!

3000 Pairs Women's

SILK HOSIERY

Formerly Priced $1.35 to $2.50 — **85c**

Slightly Mussed From Handling

Chiffon or service weight, in wanted colors. Fine silk hose taken from our own stocks, because they are mussed from handling. Accumulations of the odd lots, left from a season's vigorous selling. Variety of colors.
—ON THE STREET FLOOR.

Semi-Annual Clearance
Whittall's Famous Anglo-Persian and Palmer Wilton

RUGS

Note—Anglo-Persian Discontinued Patterns in this sale were purchased direct from M. J. Whittall this season.

Palmer Wilton Rugs, 9x12 size. Beautiful designs, all perfect. Regularly $95.00, at **$72.50**

Anglo-Persian Rugs, 8.3x10.6 ft. Regularly priced $131.00, at **$104.00**

Anglo-Persian Rugs, 9x12 ft., Chinese, Persian and Spanish effects. Regularly $142.50, at **$113.75**

SOLD ON OUR BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN
—RUGS ON THE NINTH FLOOR.

$1.75 and $2.25 Skirt Boards

$1.00

5 1/2 and 6-ft. size. Well made of well-seasoned lumber. Just 75 in the lot.
—EIGHTH FLOOR

Men's $3 to $20 Canes Reduced

1/2 Off

Malacca, snakewood, rosewood and other hardwood canes. Only 25 in all.
—STREET FLOOR

$9.75 Wool Blankets

$5.48

72x84; Slightly Soiled. Plaids and White.

$ 7.95 Blankets	$ 5.95
$ 9.00 Blankets	6.95
$10.50 Blankets	6.95
$15.00 Blankets	12.95

—SECOND FLOOR

Clearance

200 Women's and Misses'

SUMMER HATS

From French Room Originally Priced $18.50 to $25.00

$10

Fine straws, felts and combinations. Wide-brimmed transparent braid hats, crepes and satins. Hats in pastel colors, navy and black.

50 "Knox" Felts

Originally $10.00 to $18.50 .... **$5**

—FIFTH FLOOR.

Men's $1.29 Handkerchiefs

85c

Fine French linen, with cords and colored borders; band rolled hems.
—STREET FLOOR.

Women's Fine Handkerchiefs

39c Each

Novelty crepes, chiffons and lace handkerchiefs of the better kinds.
—STREET FLOOR.

Men's, Women's Handkerchiefs

20c Each

Odd lot novelty handkerchiefs; also linens with embroidered corners.
—STREET FLOOR.

30c and 45c Cotton Fringe

5c

In ecru trimmed with blue, brown or green. For trimming pillows and other articles for the home.
—SECOND FLOOR.

20c-75c Shaded Ribbons, Yd.

10c

Light and dark colors. For pillows, lamp shades and other purposes.
—SECOND FLOOR

Children's $2.98 Costume Slips

$1.69

Of crepe de chine. Also bloomer combinations, lace-trimmed. Broken sizes. 36 garments in the lot.
—THIRD FLOOR.

Child's 75c-$1 Bloomers

50c

Of A. B. C. silk in pink, with neat lace edge; also in black sateen. Broken sizes
—THIRD FLOOR.

$1.00 and $1.50 Slips & Bloomers

39c

Odd lot of women's costume slips and bloomers of Rayola and non-cling material. Dark colors only.
—THIRD FLOOR.

Children's 75c Rayon Vests

59c

Bodice and built-up models, in pink and peach. Sizes 6 to 14 years.
—THIRD FLOOR.

20c to 75c Wall Papers—Bundles at 59c, 98c, $1.25

Bundle lots—6 to 12 rolls of a kind.
—NINTH FLOOR.

75c to $1 30-in. Wall Paper

33c

One to three rooms of a kind. Finest quality papers. Sold with borders.
—NINTH FLOOR.

35c to 50c Wall Paper

11c

One to three rooms of a kind. Sold with borders. Suitable for living rooms, dining rooms and bedrooms.
—NINTH FLOOR.

$2.25 Light and Dark Georgette

$1.69

For making lamp shades, draperies, dresses and other uses.
—SECOND FLOOR

$1 Scarfs and Buffet Sets

69c

Natural and cream grounds, fast color, rayon embroidered.
—SECOND FLOOR

Tots' $1.95 to $2.95 Dresses

$1.39

Only 75 for clearance at this price. 2 to 6 year sizes.
SEVENTH FLOOR.

$1.50 to $2.50 Creepers & Suits

$1.00

Odd lot Creepers and Little Boys' Suits.
SEVENTH FLOOR.

$5-$10 Colored Silk Umbrellas

$3.00

Just 25 umbrellas for women—some slightly soiled from display.
—STREET FLOOR

$1.95 to $5.95 Tots' Headwear

1/2 Off

Odds and ends of various types of head wear.
SEVENTH FLOOR.

$8.95 to $25.00 Tots' Coats

1/2 Off

Sizes 2 to 6. Broken sizes and styles.
SEVENTH FLOOR.

$8.98 Pottery Lamp Bases

$5.98

Imported pottery table lamp bases, with floral designs; 22 inches high.
—EIGHTH FLOOR

$1.90 Preserving Kettles

$1.25

"Wear-Ever" Kettles, 8-qt. size. 35 only.
$2.20 10-qt. Kettles $1.49
$2.60 12-qt. Kettles $1.89
—EIGHTH FLOOR

$1.00 to $1.75 Mops

79c

Dual oil or dustless mops.
—EIGHTH FLOOR

$1.50 to $2.50 Chair Cushions

98c

Of felt-covered rubber—soft and pliable. Excellent for office chairs.
—EIGHTH FLOOR

$1.25 Serving Trays

69c

Mahogany finished trays with glass bottom and two handles.
—EIGHTH FLOOR

$2.50 Pie Servers

$1.75

Brass nickel-plated, glassbak inset.
—EIGHTH FLOOR

$1 White Enamel Mixing Bowl Sets

45c

Also colanders in the assortment.
—EIGHTH FLOOR

$2.25 Refrigerator Space Saver (Enameled)

$1 Set

Four pieces in set. Less than half price.
—EIGHTH FLOOR

READY-TO-WEAR CLEARANCE

Misses' & Women's Coats

—ON THE SIXTH FLOOR.

$25.00 to $35.00 Spring and Summer Coats—reduced to	$8.50
$39.50 to $45.00 Spring and Summer Coats—reduced to	$10.00
$49.50 to $59.50 Spring and Summer Coats—reduced to	$18.00
$59.50 to $69.50 Spring and Summer Coats—reduced to	$25.00
$69.50 to $75.00 Spring and Summer Coats—reduced to	$34.50
$79.50 to $110.00 Spring and Summer Coats—reduced to	$47.50
$105.00 to $159.50 High Grade Summer Coats—reduced to	1/2 Off

Misses' & Women's Dresses

—ON THE SIXTH FLOOR.

Women's and Misses' $25.00 to $39.50 Street, Sport and Afternoon Dresses—reduced to	$16.95
Women's $39.50 to $49.50 Afternoon Dresses—reduced to	$23.50
Misses' $39.50 to $49.50 Afternoon Dresses—reduced to	$26.50
Women's $49.50 to $110.00 Afternoon Dresses—reduced to	$33.50
Misses' and Women's $29.50 to $125.00 Dinner and Evening Dresses	1/3 & 1/2 Off

Misses' & Women's Sports Wear

—ON THE FIFTH FLOOR.

Misses' $25.00 to $29.50 Velvet Coats	$18.00
$35.00 to $49.50 Sports Coats	$25.00
Misses' $18.50 Tailored Suits	$10.00
$25.00 to $39.50 Tailored and Ensemble Suits	$14.50
$45.00 to $49.50 Tailored and Ensemble Suits	$24.50
$10.95 to $15.00 Sports Dresses	$7.95

YARD GOODS REMNANTS

1/4 and 1/2 Off

Remnants—$1.00 to $3.95 Silks

1/4 to 4-yard silk remnants of all kinds of plain and printed silks. The entire lot grouped for easy selection tomorrow. Your choice at.......... **1/4 Off**

Remnants—$1.00 to $5.98 Dress Goods

Various useful lengths of smart dress woolens, Broadcloths, Tweeds, Flannels, Serges, Poiret Twills, Crepes, Kashas, etc. Choice at.......... **1/2 Off**

Remnants—39c to $1.25 Wash Fabrics

2 to 5-yard lengths. Rayon Voiles, Celanese Voiles, Silk Warp Crepes, Printed Organdies, Imported Voiles, Ginghams, Chintzes .... **1/2 Off**

—DRESS FABRICS, ON SECOND FLOOR.

Maids' 69c-79c Aprons, Special

49c

White band aprons, embroidery or lace trimming.
—THIRD FLOOR.

Regular $1.95 Daytime Dresses

$1.49

In foulard patterns in navy and white or black and white. Elbow sleeves.
—THIRD FLOOR.

Women's $1.00 Daytime Dresses

79c

Printed batiste, organdy trimmed. Sizes 36 to 42.
—THIRD FLOOR.

$2.50 Extra Size Costume Slips

$1.49

Of sateen in black, navy and tan. Bodice style with deep hem. Just 59 in lot.
—THIRD FLOOR.

$1.59 Rayon Pillows

79c

Rayon and rayon faille pillows, trimmed with rayon flowers.
—SECOND FLOOR.

$2.50 and $3.50 Waste Baskets

$1.00

Silk and tapestry baskets in light and dark shades.
—SECOND FLOOR.

Women's $1.00, $1.15 Silk Gloves

49c

Milanese silk gloves—slip-on style with fancy embroidered cuffs. Just 200 prs.
—STREET FLOOR

$3.00 Magazine Racks of Reed

$1.50

Decorated in floral designs. In red, green and black.
—SECOND FLOOR.

Notions

10c O. N. T. Mercerized Crochet Cotton, odd lot, Spool 5c

75c Utility Boxes for handkerchiefs, hosiery, etc., odd lot, 35c

35c Fancy Pin Cushions, 10c

50c Rubber Aprons for women and children, 25c

Infants' 25c Rubber Pants, 15c.

75c Rubber Aprons, tea or household size, 50c

$1.75 Sanitary Step-ins, $1.00

50c Sanitary Step-ins, 25c

25c Water Wave Combs, Set 6, 17c.

25c Fancy Garters or Shoe Trees, 19c

10c Notions, odds and ends, 15 for 10c

STREET FLOOR.

Pymatuning Reservoir Means New Life to Two Valleys

Unruly Shenango River to Be Controlled by Pymatuning Lake, to Be Man-Made in Greenville Area

NORMAL—This photograph, taken from Main Street Bridge, Greenville, shows the Shenango as it is at present, with insufficient water to meet industrial demands. The Pymatuning reservoir will supply the deficiency.

RAMPAGE—This picture, taken in 1913 from the same point as the one on the left, shows the stream as it is when it gets out of bounds. The reservoir, to be formed by damming the valley, will keep the river in check.

FLOOD—Greenville has suffered severely from inundations, such as that pictured here. The Pymatuning project, by regulating the stream flow, will serve to prevent these disasters. A lake bigger than Chautauqua is to be formed.

TRIBUTARY—The Little Shenango, here portrayed, flows through Greenville and joins the Shenango, which from there to its union with the Beaver is lined with industries that require more regular stream flow if they are to expand.

Greenville Destined To Hold Strong Place

By MAX HENRICI,
Staff Correspondent.

GREENVILLE, Pa., July 21.—Greenville, an energetic city of 12,000 population, the seat of Thiel College, the home of several outstanding manufacturing companies, an important railroad town, and the center of a rich dairy and farming region, is destined to hold a commanding position in Western Pennsylvania. This destiny is assured by the relationship to the great Pymatuning reservoir, a lake considerably larger than Chautauqua, and nine times as big as Conneaut, which the Commonwealth is going to establish in Crawford county just a few miles north of Greenville. The state is preparing to build a huge dam across the Shenango Valley, and thereby to transform Pymatuning swamp into a body of water occupying 25 square miles and with a shore line of 70 miles.

The Pymatuning reservoir will unlock the rich resource of Greenville and the whole Shenango Valley — resources the development of which has been impeded by lack of water and the irregularity of the Shenango's flow.

This and other plans for improvements that will be of vast benefit to Greenville and the adjacent territory are outlined in the articles on this page.

Nothing promises to contribute more to Greenville's growth than the completion of the Pymatuning reservoir project, now measurably near. Expansion not only of Greenville but of other towns in the Shenango and Beaver valleys has been retarded by irregularity of the water supply. The Pymatuning reservoir will correct that defect and at the same time confer other benefits.

The Shenango River is to be dammed at a point near Turnerville, about three miles north of the Crawford-Mercer county line. Pymatuning Swamp thus will be transformed into a lake considerably larger than Chautauqua. This reservoir will be drawn upon for water in periods of drought and low stream-flow. It will catch flood waters and protect the valley towns from inundation. It will better sanitary conditions. It will increase the amount of water power available for industrial purposes. It will promote recreation, for the lake, with an area of 25 square miles and a shore line of 70 miles, will be admirably adapted for the same things for which Conneaut and Chautauqua are used.

SLOW JOB

Under authority of the "Pymatuning Swamp Act," passed by the Legislature in 1913, the state has been slowly acquiring the land needed for the reservoir. The latest printed report of the Department of Forests and Waters on the project gives the amount bought as 6,895 acres, purchased in 83 parcels for a total of $389,650. But that report was issued in 1926, and since then the Legislature has appropriated $350,000 more for the purchase of lands. Senator Frank L. Fay, of Greenville, says that that money has been almost expended, and that about $300,000 additional will be required. In addition to the money that the Commonwealth has appropriated about $400,000 has been spent on the project by manufacturing companies in the Shenango valley, which bought land in Ohio that will be inundated by the reservoir—about five square miles in all—and turned it over to the state of Pennsylvania.

The DuPonts, of Delaware, desired to establish a plant in Northwestern Pennsylvania for the manufacture of artificial silk. Greenville was considered, but rejected as a site, because the water supply of the Shenango River under present conditions is unreliable. The incident reveals why Greenville is pinning its hopes on the Pymatuning reservoir. As the first town of any size in the Shenango valley below the lake it expects to reap benefits of inestimable value from the completion of the enterprise.

INDUSTRIAL NEED

There are a score of blast furnaces in the Shenango Valley and each requires from 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 gallons of water a day. In addition to the blast furnaces there are steel works in great variety at Sharon, Farrell and New Castle, and all of them need water in huge quantities for cooling and other purposes. A steel plant, it is estimated, requires 30,000 gallons a day for each ton of output. The colder the water, the greater is its efficiency; the warmer it is, the more is needed.

Now the combined domestic and industrial use of the water of the Shenango and Beaver rivers is three times greater than the amount of water supplied by the municipal water works of Pittsburgh and two-thirds as much as the water supply of Philadelphia.

Sixteen years ago complaint was made that the growth of Greenville, Sharpsville, Sharon, Farrell and New Castle was hampered by water shortage, and conditions have not improved in the meanwhile. At that time it was reported that the minimum flow of the Shenango at Sharon and New Castle during periods of low water was 20 and 25 cubic feet per second, respectively, while the total demand of the communities and works using the stream called for a stream flow of 356 cubic feet per second.

"REPEATING"

To meet this condition the industries must use the same water over and over again, pumping it from a pool in the river, utilizing it and then returning it to the pool. This process has been known to increase the temperature of the water in the river to as much as 140 degrees Fahrenheit, a degree of heat that makes the crawfish scramble out on shore to cool off. There are times when the total amount of water pumped from the Shenango in a day will be 18 times the stream flow. Attempts have been made to supplement the river supply by drilling wells, but that method has proved unsatisfactory.

The large consumption of water in the Shenango Valley and the insufficiency of the supply was brought prominently to public attention about 20 years ago. As long ago as 1868 the legislature had considered the feasibility of draining Pymatuning Swamp and reclaiming the land for agricultural purposes. An act was passed that year calling for a survey as a preliminary to the scheme, but nothing came of it. Drainage was again proposed in an act passed in 190[illegible]. Hearings were held on the project and opposition developed. People of the Shenango Valley objected to the drainage of the swamp because, they said, it acted as a sponge in storing water, and so helped to maintain the stream flow in time of drought.

The Shenango rises in the swamp, which is a morass covering 10,400 acres in the southwestern part of Crawford county, near the summit of the divide between the Ohio river and Lake Erie drainage basins, and about 1,000 feet above sea level.

Since there was a protest against drying up the swamp, attention was directed to the feasibility of turning it into a lake.

POPULATION SMALL

There were found to be only about 250 people living on the land that would be submerged, or 10 to the square mile. Most of the land was unfit for human use, much of it being an impenetrable jungle and inhabited only by animals. On account of its inaccessibility, the swamp is said to be richer in bird life than any other equal area in the northern part of the United States. The large pileated woodpecker and other rare species are to be found there.

Engineers who investigated the reservoir proposal, pursuant to an act passed by the Legislature in 1911, which initiated the undertaking, reported that it was both practical and desirable to turn the swamp into a lake. They recommended that it be done by building a dam across the Shenango valley at a point where it is made narrow by convergence of the hills. The plans that they outlined have been followed in subsequent work on the scheme.

The dam is to be of earth and will have an average height of 27 feet and height of 48 feet where it crosses the channel of the Shenango River. A short distance from the proposed dam the hills jut out into the lake area, and, serving as a breakwater, will protect the dam from waves. The dam will be 10 feet higher than the normal level of the lake. Provision will be made for a roadway across the valley. The concrete spillway will be in the western end of the dam through ledge rock.

PLAN BEACHES

All timber will be removed from the area to be submerged. About 35 per cent of the land to be occupied by the reservoir contains fairly dense stands of trees, which will be sold by the state for lumber. The arable property required amounts to 2,413 acres, of which 448 acres are reclaimed swamp land, consisting of rich black muck and used almost exclusively for onion culture.

It is proposed to destroy all vegetable matter to a point three feet above the level of the shore line of the reservoir. Thus, it is asserted, it will be possible to establish beaches of sand and gravel like those of Conneaut Lake; for the wave action, it is expected, will soon wash away the soil in the slopes.

About 11 miles of highway will have to be abandoned to make way for the lake, and about 9,000 feet of Pennsylvania Railroad tracks will have to be raised.

The report of 1926, issued by the Department of Forests and Waters, presented the following estimate of the cost of the project.

Dam, spillway and regulating works	$1,103,000
Railroad and highway changes	651,300
Clearing reservoir area	205,000
Purchase of remaining lands	634,700
Total	$2,594,000
Contingencies and extras	220,200
Overhead, supervision and engineering	168,800
Total estimated cost	$2,983,000

Since then, as Senator Fay stated, the Legislature has appropriated, and there has been expended, about $350,000 additional for land.

FLOOD CONTROL

It is estimated $300,000 more is required. Then the building of the dam can proceed. Senator Fay estimates it will cost about $2,500,000 more to complete the project.

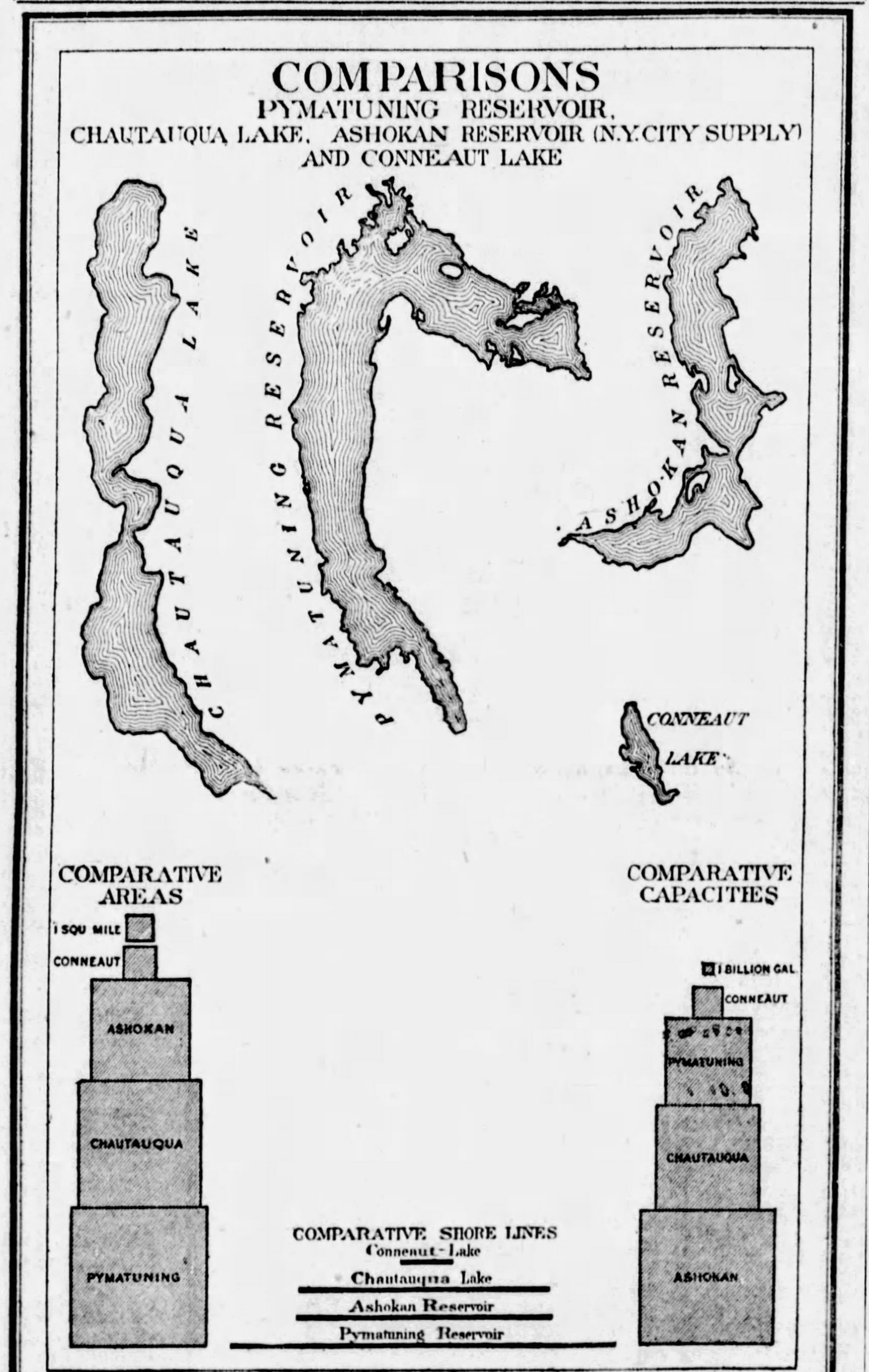
It is figured that the Pymatuning reservoir will have a capacity of 62,560,000,000 gallons of water, or about two-thirds the volume of Chautauqua Lake, which, though much smaller in area, is deeper. It is calculated that by drawing off enough water to lower the level of the reservoir 4.3 feet in an average year and nine feet in periods of the greatest drought, the latter occurring about once in 35 years, the low water flow at Sharon can be increased to a minimum discharge of 450 cubic feet per second, or 290,700,000 gallons a day, as against 20 cubic feet per second and 12,900,000 gallons a day at low water now.

The dam and reservoir will hold back high water and protect the valley below from such floods as the disastrous inundation of March, 1913, which did hundreds of thousands of dollars' damage.

The lake, engineers report, will add 2,000 primary horsepower to the existing water power in the Beaver River between Beaver Falls and the Ohio River.

The reservoir would be useful as a feeder to the proposed Lake Erie and Ohio River ship canal and will improve navigation in the Ohio River by increasing the stage of water below the mouth of the Beaver River. The canal is to run from a point near Ashtabula to the Beaver River, if the plans of Pittsburgh promoters of the project are adopted. It is reported that it would require a storage of about 10 billion cubic feet to operate the canal. The reservoir could be utilized for this purpose, for the storage capacity could be increased by raising the height of the dam.

New Lake Planned



LARGE—This chart gives some conception of how big the Pymatuning Reservoir, to be formed by damming the Shenango River, will be. It will exceed Chautauqua in area and shore line, but will not contain quite so much water.

FARMERS SELL MILK THROUGH OWN COMPANY

Dairy Industry of Greenville District Highly Developed; Raising Better Cows.

GREENVILLE, Pa., July 21.—Greenville is the business center of an agricultural community in which dairying has attained a predominant position and is steadily increasing in importance.

The Greenville Dairy Company, in which 200 neighboring farmers are stockholders, bought $200,000 worth of milk from the farmers last year. It sold the milk and various products derived from it—butter, ice cream and condensed milk—for $337,000. The company's business is steadily expanding. It is now selling 1,000 gallons of milk a day in the Cleveland market. Two or three carloads of condensed milk go out of Greenville every week. Ice cream mixture, not yet frozen, also is shipped in large quantities.

IMPROVING CATTLE

The president of the company, A. J. Robinson, is in London at present attending the World Dairy Conference.

Greenville business interests are co-operating with the farmers in improving he quality of the cattle. The banks are helping to finance the purchase of thoroughbred animals. Scrub cows are rapidly disappearing. There are a number of Holstein-Friesian and Jersey clubs and several associations that own high-grade bulls. Cattle judging contests are frequently held.

BANKERS INTERESTED

The Pennsylvania Bankers' Association has been much interested in what Greenville bankers are doing to promote the dairy business. William S. McKay, president of the First National Bank o Greenville, is chairman of the association's agricultural committee.

THIEL COLLEGE SWAYS FUTURE OF GREENVILLE

Institution, Considered Town's Most Important, Plans Expansion.

GREENVILLE, Pa., July 21.—No attempt to predict what the future holds in store for Greenville would be satisfactory unless the prediction considered Thiel College's plan for expansion. For Thiel College is to many citizens the community's most important institution, and its importance promises to increase.

It is a far cry from the Thiel College of today, with its fine buildings, large and scholarly faculty, and correspondingly large student body, to the academy founded through the beneficence of A. Louis Thiel at Monaca, Pa., in 1866, from which the college originated.

PHENOMENAL GROWTH

The last decade alone has brought phenomenal growth. In 1910 the enrollment in the college of liberal arts was 86, and the cost of operation $20,000. Last year the total enrollment in all departments was 480, and the cost of operation $110,000.

Under the presidency of Dr. E. Clyde Xander the college promises to go forward with unimpeded momentum. After the sale of a recent refunding bond issue of $160,000 Thiel College had unencumbered in endowment fund, annuity fund, and other restricted funds a total of $179,500.

The college is quietly preparing for a campaign to raise an endowment fund of $750,000. This drive will be launched in 1930.

In anticipation of greater demands and greater opportunities for usefulness the college added 10 members to the faculty last year.

The summer school, now under way, is well attended.

Thiel promises to have a good football team next autumn. Dr. Thomas V. Holleran, the coach, expects to have between 50 and 60 men in training for the team at the Conneaut Lake camp. This will be twice as large a football squad as Thiel had at any previous training camp.

Greenville Goes Into Road Paving Business

GREENVILLE, Pa., July 21.—In violation of precedent, Greenville has undertaken to go into the business of highway construction in competition with private contractors. The borough's action in submitting a bid to the State Highway Department for the improvement of Main street is pointed to as characteristic of its initiative. It proposes to save money, perhaps to make a little, and to see that a good job is done, and has not let the fact that it has set about the matter in a new way embarrass it in the least.

This is what has happened. A state highway passes through Greenville as Main street. It requires repaving within the borough limits between Penn avenue and the Pennsylvania Railroad, a distance of 1,842 feet. The state, which had estimated the cost of building this road anew, of fire-clay brick on a concrete base, at $46,224, invited bids. Greenville, which will have to share the cost of the job, offered to do it itself for $34,136, which was $8,000 less than the next lowest bid, that of a private contractor.

The bid, as the Greenville Record-Argus remarked, "made history in Pennsylvania," as it was the first time that a municipality had submitted a bid for construction of a state highway within its own confines.

New Aliquippa High School Is Too Small

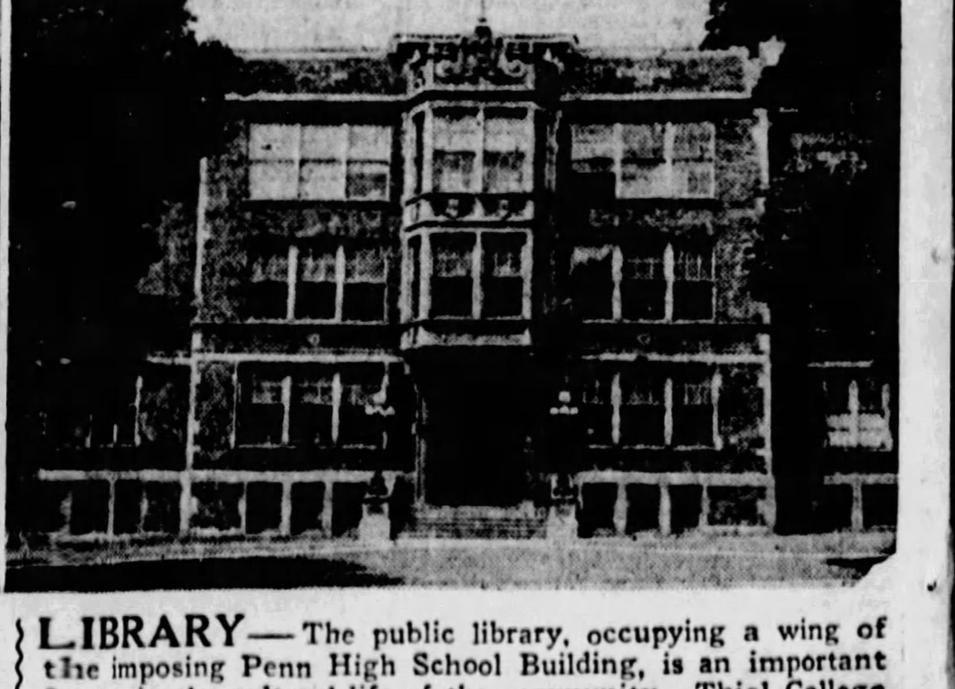
ALIQUIPPA, Pa., July 21.—Harding High School, built to house 1,200 students, will have to take care of 1,895 students at the opening of the school term in September. Midterm enrollment is expected to increase the enrollment to 2,000. A special election will be held August 7 to pass on a loan of $250,000 for extensions to the high school building.

Commerce and Culture, Flourishing Side by Side in Greenville, Benefit by the New Project

LEGION—The American Legion Hall is one of numerous attractive buildings in Greenville borough. The statue at the base of the flagstaff is the work of Frank Vittor, Pittsburgh sculptor. Greenville has many fraternal bodies and three service clubs.

RESIDENCE—State Senator Frank L. Fay lives here. He is chairman of the board of directors of Greenville Steel Car Company and one of the borough's ablest and most useful citizens. Senator Fay has been one of the hardest workers for the reservoir.

MAIN STREET—This is the chief thoroughfare, looking westward from Penn avenue. The borough is going to repave it for the State Highway Department, having submitted the lowest bid in competition with private contractors. No precedent is known for this.



LIBRARY—The public library, occupying a wing of the imposing Penn High School Building, is an important factor in the cultural life of the community. Thiel College also has a large library. Greenville prides itself, with justice, on its educational facilities.

Body of 'Lone Eagle' Returned to Mexico

LAREDO, Tex., July 21.—(AP.)—Mexico's lone eagle was returned today to the country from which he flew on a mission of good will that international misunderstandings might be overcome.

Between a solid wall of packed humanity that overflowed into the streets of Laredo and Nuevo Laredo, the body of the late Capt. Emilio Carranza was borne in highest military honors to the center of the International Bridge, where Gen. Jose Amezcua, chief of the aviation forces of Mexico, and a squad of picked men, waited to receive their former comrade, who will be laid to rest with Mexico's immortal heroes.

There was a pause of five minutes, in which 10,000 heads were bared as "Taps" sounded the final tribute to the man who lost his life in an attempted non-stop flight from New York to Mexico City, after coming to this country to repay the visit of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh to Mexico.

Gen. Albert J. Bowley, commander of the Eighth Corps Area at San Antonio, did the last official act for the United States government when he placed the only floral offering permitted on the casket.

American troops followed the cortege to the Neuvo Laredo station, where brief ceremonies were held before the body was sent speeding on to Mexico City. Mexican citizens cheered softly when The Star Spangled Banner was played, and again for the national air of Mexico.

Fifty-two army airplanes, sweeping low in the skies and pouring down a constant stream of flowers, hovered over the International Bridge as the officials of the two countries united in grief for the fallen flier. The planes then flew across the border to drop flowers on the funeral train as it departed.

"It is what Capt. Carranza would have wanted," Gen. Amezcua said of the ceremony. "His was a mission of good will. His body has been returned by the careful hands of those who have guarded it since the berry picker found his tattered form in New Jersey. American soldiers are on Mexican soil as a simple courtesy to our country in our bereavement."

City Legion Post To Hold Boat Ride

The Pittsburgh City Post No. 59, of the American Legion, will hold its first summer outing Thursday, August 2, aboard the steamer Swan. A commodious dance boat has been chartered and will be towed by the Swan to various points of interest on the three rivers. Bridge, 500, pinochle and other games will be arranged for those who do not care to dance. The party will leave the Monongahela wharf at 1:30 p. m.

Homestead Moose Plan New Clubhouse

The Loyal Order of Moose is planning a three-story brick and stone clubhouse in Eighth avenue, near West street, Homestead. The estimated cost is $80,000. A. G. Wickerham is the architect.

(Advertisement.)

Why Procrastinate with Deafness?

THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY to find hearing, and the health and happiness that go with it. And that's to look for it. Each day that you put off the search is only another lost day of nervous irritation and social embarrassment.

So why not look for hearing today? And why not start the quest in the private consultation rooms of the

New Acousticon

We honestly believe that you will find it there, as so many others have, through the medium of the new and finer Acousticon—a scientific hearing aid with a tiny receiver, or earpiece no larger than a silver dime.

TEN-DAY FREE TRIAL

Take the instrument home with you if you wish. Test it for ten days. Be sure that it's the sort of hearing aid you've always hoped to find. Learn how clearly, how distinctly it transmits sounds to subnormal ears. Probably you'll keep it, but if you don't, you may return it without charge or obligation.

If you find a call impossible, merely send your name and address to Dept. 41, for a free home test.

DICTOGRAPH PRODUCTS CORPORATION
Room 904, First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Life and Death Ether, Matter and Enzyme

In a recent discussion we find the new theory of life to be an enzyme and a chemical fact from which all life comes. Sometime I will try and tell you where you are going to. Truth is eternal and you have to accept it. We are now bridging the great chasm of superstition in regard to disease and medicine.

The smallest units of life are enzymes. They possess the power of molding the atoms of which our body is made up. Think of your eye, over 25,000,000 rods and cones to give and adjust sight.

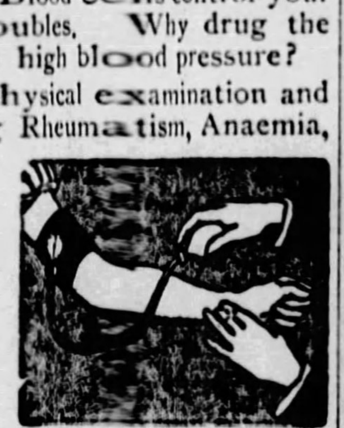
We are a vast enzyme republic. First enzyme and then man. The ultimate and individual unit of matter is called the atom and the ultimate unit of ether is called electron and the ultimate of life is found in the enzyme.

(For supposedly incurable), good health is our heritage and all should have it, but our man system of living violates fundamental laws of nature. Our foods are so processed that they are deficient in the elements actually necessary to keep our bodies at their maximum fitness. We know that primitive man enjoyed good health. This civilization of ours is largely to blame for the deterioration of the human body. Half of the people in the world today are ailing; yet everybody knows that all of us would enjoy vigorous health if we were still living in accord with nature.

The human body is made up of millions of cells, is no exception to nature's laws. All cell life is chemistry; and chemistry is change. This change depends upon what chemicals are being combined and employed in the Laboratory of the human system. Disease is the result of imperfect chemistry. It can be made perfect by balancing it with the necessary elements which are all found in the blood stream of man. After years of painstaking work, copyrighted 1909, Blood Cell Serums were perfected and made from enzymes, which contain all the necessary elements to repair and build the tissues. Any discovery which will help to build up the tired and worn out blood cells and awaken them to renewed vigor and usefulness will cleanse the blood stream, thus the normal processes of nourishing the body are restored. One serum frequently gives immediate relief. Obstinate diseases that have long resisted treatment respond quite readily to the action of blood cell serums. Remember, there is only one way to be restored to health and that is through nature's own way, through vitalizing, strengthening and cleansing the blood stream. Your Blood Cells control your Blood Pressure and most chronic troubles. Why drug the stomach when your blood cells control high blood pressure?

We give each patient a thorough physical examination and blood test. We are successfully treating Rheumatism, Anaemia, Diabetes, Asthma, Kidney, Stomach and Heart Troubles, High Blood Pressure, Skin and Chronic Diseases.

Patients pay for the Serums only.



Watch Your Pressure.

Pittsburgh Research Laboratory
4th Floor Keenan Building, Seventh & Liberty Ave.
Hours: Daily 9 to 6, Wed. & Sat. 9 to 7, Sun. 10 to 1.

(Advertisement.)

May Drug Co. Makes Special Offer To All Who Have Corns

"Corn Elimination" Week Featured in All May Drug Stores to Introduce Marvelous New Remedy Guaranteed to End Worst Corn in 3 Minutes

Three minutes is all it takes!

Now, with Shur-Off, the amazing new corn remedy, you can end that aching corn or painful callous in 3 minutes.

And Shur-Off positively will not harm or irritate healthy skin. Yet it softens old corns and tough callouses so quickly that in 3 minutes you can take them out—root and all. Anyone can do it easily.

No more 3-day treatments. No foot soaking. And no more fear of soreness and irritation as with old-time preparations.

Instead, Shur-Off takes the soreness out and stops all pain the instant it is applied.

No other corn remedy is like Shur-Off. To prove that is miles ahead of all other remedies, all May Drug Co. stores are running a special sale on it this week, and satisfaction is guaranteed or your money back.

Today, go to any May Drug Co. store, get a package of Shur-Off and, by following the simple directions, you can quickly and easily get rid of those sore, aching corns and painful callouses.

Shur-Off
Ends Corns in 3 Minutes

FRANK & SEDER

SUMMER STORE HOURS—DAILY AND SATURDAY, 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

Savings of 1/3, 1/2 and More—Clearance

BABY WEAR

Also Many Specials for Tots to 6 Years

Miscellaneous Items, Values to $2.00

25c

To 50c Tots' Sox
To $1 Baby Novelties
59c Surety Strap
59c Wooden Toys
$2 Baby Bonnets
Baby Bands

Miss Two-to-Six
DRESSES
$1.39
Regularly $1.98
Clearance of this summer's styles. Voiles, prints, straightline or panty styles.

Infants' and Tots' To $1.00 Apparel

50c

39c Baby Blankets
$1.00 Tots' Suits
$1.00 Tots' Dresses
69c Baby Dresses
Baby Pillows, Sheets
Tots' Undergarments

Tots' and Infants' to $2.50 Apparel

$1.00

Infants' Creepers
Tots' Millinery
Flannel Gertrudes
Baby Kiddie Kars
Baby Blankets
Baby Sacques
Child's Kimonos

One Day Only!
Baby Folding Carriages
$5
$5.98 and $7.98
Also park sulkies of fibre! The carriages of strong canvas; well constructed.

Tots' and Infants' $1.98-$2.98 Apparel

$1.59

Tots' Sweaters
Tots' Coats
Infants' Creepers
Tots' Dresses
Tots' Suits
Hand-made Dresses
Baby Blankets

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

Sale! 17,500 Yards Summer

SILKS

The most wanted weaves—the most desirable colors—and the most pleasing and original prints, all offered at sensational savings. The majority of these silks sell regularly up to $2.95 a yard.

Formerly Priced up to $2.95 **$1.48 Yard** *Buy For Immediate and Future Use*

$2.65 Washable Flat Crepe
Heavy pure silk, non-slipable; 39 inches wide. Over 30 colors........... $1.48

$2.50 Satin Crepes
40 inches wide, pure silk, soft rich quality in 25 beautiful shades......... $1.48

$1.95 Y-So Sports Crepe
Washable summer sport silk; semi-rough weave in great demand for frocks; 40 inches wide; 18 shades......... $1.48

$2.95 Printed Taffeta
Lovely floral prints on white and pastel grounds for summer dance frocks; 36 inches wide; exquisite quality.... $1.48

$2.75 Crepe Broadcloth
Made of finest grade pure silk, heavy crepe for washable sports frocks or pleated skirts; plain colors in white and all the new shades............. $1.48

$1.98 Heavy Silk Georgette Crepe
Heavy quality for dresses; all silk; 40 in. wide. Complete color range..... $1.48

$2.49 Pebble Crepe—Yd.
40 inches wide, heavy all-silk Canton weave pebble crepes for plain tailored dresses—black and 15 wanted colors $1.48

Pr'td Georgette, Chiffon
Wonderfully attractive new prints in large floral and small conventional patterns; white, pastel and dark grounds; 40 inches wide.................. $1.48

To $2.49 Printed Crepes
39 inches wide; comprehensive assortment of polka dots, floral and geometric patterns in every imaginable color combination. At.................... $1.48

$2.49 Washable Crepe
Pure silk woven fast color stripes on heavy crepe; suitable for summer sports frocks. 32 inches wide............. $1.48

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Women's and Misses' DRESSES-COATS-SUITS

Marked Down For Final Clearance!

Absolutely final reductions prevail on this summer apparel. Actual savings of ONE-HALF and more in practically every instance. All sales Final. No Refunds, Credits or Exchanges.

$10 to $12.95 DRESSES $5	$16.50 to $25 DRESSES $10	$19.75 to $35 DRESSES $15
$30 to $49.75 DRESSES $22	$39.75 to $70 DRESSES $27	$59.75 to $85 DRESSES $33
$8.95 Flannel JACKETS $5	$16.50 to $30 COATS $10	$39.75 to $90 COATS $20
$59.75 to $110 COATS $35	To $25 White COATS $15	Beach & Rain COATS $3
$16.50 Sports SUITS $7	$25 Tailored SUITS $16	$50 Ensemble SUITS $20

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Phenomenal July Reduction Sale of 2,750 Pairs Women's

Full-Fashioned Silk HOSIERY

Made to Sell at $1.95

Every Pair First Quality and Perfect

$1.15 Pair

Another great purchase of fine super-sheer Chiffon weight hosiery—evenly woven of pure silk. Thoroughly reinforced where the greatest wear comes; high spliced square heels.

New Colors For Early Fall

All the fashionable summer shades, as well as many that promise to be good for Fall: Marron Glace, Misty Morn, Manon, Grain, Season, Honey Beige, Turf Tan, Mirage, Pearlblush, Atmosphere, etc.

ALL SIZES

Buy now for immediate vacation needs, and buy an extra pair or so to lay away for an emergency. Stockings like these are seldom offered at savings of almost half.

Frank & Seder—First Floor

Regularly $7.50 and $10.00 the Pair! Women's

SHOES

Distinctly Underpriced! Smart in Every Way!

$5.75

THE GREATEST YET! In quality, style, and range of sizes! You're sure to find just the pair, or pairs, you need to finish out the summer—or to wear with vacation clothes. JUST BEFORE INVENTORY we must clear about 1,000 pairs of desirable shoes. You get the savings on smart, practically new strap slippers, pumps, oxfords and ties.

HIGH, MEDIUM, AND CUBAN HEELS

White Kid, Beige Kid, Grey Kid, Moire, Satin, Black, Brown, Grey Suede, Patent Leather, Watersnake, Alligator

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

Fine Complaints Pour In

CLUB SIFTING MULCTING OF AUTO OWNERS

Interesting Developments Promised This Week in War on "Fining Squires."

The Pittsburgh Motor Club, waging war against alleged illegal action of justices of the peace and officers against motorists, promises some interesting developments this week.

Many complaints of alleged unfair and illegal treatment at the hands of justices and arresting officers are being received and investigated by the club.

One case deals with the arrest of a truck driver in a suburban community, who was summoned to appear before a justice of the peace on a certain date, but was out of town and could not keep the appointment. When he did appear before the justice of the peace he was informed his fine was $10 for speeding, $3.60 for costs and $10 for not appearing at the hearing on time. The justice of the peace said the district attorney authorized him to fine as high as $75 for defendants not appearing at the specified time for hearings.

NOT IN TOWN

Another case had to do with a motorist receiving a notice from the burgess of a small town near Pittsburgh to appear for hearing or remit $5 for alleged violation of a traffic light. The motorist called on the burgess, found no legal summons, only memoranda of many automobile numbers and names and when he proved he had been in his store all day on the date of the alleged violation he was dismissed by the burgess.

Still another case described a "speed trap" said to be in operation in Glen Osborne. The motorist was stopped by an officer and given notice to appear before a justice of the peace. The charge was "speeding at the rate of 42 miles an hour." The motorist denied the charge, saying he had driven for 10 years without even a warning and had not driven more than 35 miles an hour on the day of his arrest.

The motorist was a school professor, and added in his letter to the motor club:

"If I can be of any assistance in helping you to break up the unholy alliance between the police force and justice of the peace, I will be glad to contribute both time and money."

There are many similar cases coming to the attention of the Pittsburgh Motor Club in its campaign against these alleged illegal practices, and Frank J. Zappala, attorney for the club, is preparing informations against officers for perjury and justices for alleged illegal fines.

So that motorists will not confuse local parking and other restrictions governed by city ordinances with summary offenses coming within the jurisdiction of justices of the peace, Magistrate John A. Staley, Jr., of Traffic Court, explained Section 1039 of the Pennsylvania Motor Vehicle Code.

EXPLAINS ORDINANCE

"Local authorities may establish parking and other restrictions and special regulations upon erection of signs indicating such regulation," said Magistrate Staley. "The violation of this ordinance does not constitute a summary charge, but a violation of a local ordinance, penalties for which are determined by the ordinance itself, and not a state law.

"In such cases, a notice, such as a tag, is sufficient to warrant the appearance of the motorist in Traffic Court," Magistrate Staley continued, "and his failure to appear at the specified time warrants a regular printed notice to appear at another specified time. It is not necessary to file an information in such a case."

The Pittsburgh Motor Club has no conflict with such local regulations, declared C. H. Roth, secretary of the club.

Poet Blameless in Suicide; Girl Found

By EARL L. SHAUB,
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, July 21.—While funeral services were held today for Virginia Drew, who discussed her verses and pending suicide with Maxwell Bodenheim just before she jumped into the Hudson River, another of Bodenheim's proteges, Gladys Loeb, who had been missing since Wednesday, showed up in Provincetown, Mass.

The latter's father, Dr. Martin J. Loeb, was fearful lest she shared the same fate as Miss Drew. With the aid of detectives he had searched New York for her and then went to Provincetown, arriving there about the time his daughter did.

Bodenheim, a novelist and poet, who was sought yesterday for questioning as to what he knew of the motives which prompted Miss Drew to end her life, also was located today in the artists' colony at Provincetown.

He admitted Miss Drew had been in his apartment last Sunday night after she disappeared from home, that she told him she was going to end her life because of her failure as a writer and, he added, he argued with her until 3 o'clock in the morning to get her to give up the idea.

He was denying that he had seen Miss Loeb for a month when she walked up to where he was discussing the affair which has placed him so prominently in the papers the last two days.

When the New York police learned of his remarks they said he had completely exonerated himself.

Miss Drew and Miss Loeb, both aspiring writers, had submitted their verses to Bodenheim for his criticism. They asked frankness, and as he saw nothing artistic in their efforts he was probably more fronk than they desired.

TRIED SUICIDE

Miss Loeb attempted suicide more than a month ago. She was found in a gas-filled room and a picture of Bodenheim was propped on the bed on which she lay.

That act came after she had sought an introduction to the poet and showed him her own compositions.

Miss Loeb said today that she was in Provincetown Thursday night. Then she went to Boston and remained until she learned today that she was being sought when she returned to Provincetown.

She and her father will return to New York tomorrow.

Takes Honors

W. & J.—Frances H. Patrono, Washington, won highest honors in the past semester at Washington and Jefferson College, according to announcement just made. With an average grade only slightly below the perfect figure, he is the first foreign-born student and the first freshman in many years to achieve the distinction.

Organized

SALES—E. A. Krah, superintendent and industrial sales manager, and C. A. Detweiler, secretary and industrial sales manager, Pittsburgh Water Heater Company, have been placed in charge of Pittsburgh Water Heater Sales Company, a new organization which has taken charge of the Pittsburgh district and eight surrounding counties.

"I-ON-A-CO"

Stomach Trouble Entirely Gone

Constipation Also Relieved Since Using I-ON-A-CO, Declares Mr. Henry Winner.

If you suffer from stomach trouble or constipation, you will be truly interested in a letter received recently by the Pittsburgh I-ON-A-CO Office from Mr. Henry Winner, who resides at 903 Mina Street, N. S., Pittsburgh.

Mr. Winner wrote that he just wanted to tell us of the remarkable results he experienced with I-ON-A-CO.

Stomach trouble and constipation, he says, combined to make him utterly miserable. Nothing he did seemed to bring him any relief. Gas pains were almost unbearable; he had to use laxatives daily; his legs even cramped and caused him annoyance, he declared.

Mr. Winner heard of I-ON-A-CO on the radio, and, he says, as a last resort, decided to give it a trial. Then Mr. Winner continued as follows:

"I am surely happy to say that within a few weeks my troubles have become things of the past. The stomach trouble is absolutely gone—no more gas pains—the constipation has disappeared, and my legs are again normal. In fact, I feel better right now than I have felt in many years."

Mr. Henry Winner

In concluding his letter, Mr. Winner expresses the hope that it may be brought to the attention of other sufferers "that they, too, may be convinced that the relief they seek can be found in I-ON-A-CO."

RADIO Lectures

Tune in on radio health lectures by Rev. H. H. Sawyer. He speaks at 12:45 P. M. each Tuesday and Friday and at 8 P. M. each Tuesday and Thursday from Station WJAS. He also speaks at 3:15 P. M. each Monday from Station KQV.

Theory of I-ON-A-CO

Inquiring into the theory of I-ON-A-CO—what it is and what it does—you will understand more clearly why we receive so many letters like Mr. Winner's in praise of this simple inexpensive device.

I-ON-A-CO was developed as a practical means of applying electro-magnetic energy to the human body. All you need to do is to attach it to an ordinary light socket and place it about your shoulders or waist. There is no shock, no discomfort, because the electrical current is converted into electro-magnetic energy.

The whole object of I-ON-A-CO, in applying this energy to the body, is to speed up oxidation, and thus aid in the complete elimination of natural poisons and waste matter, which cause so much ill health when permitted to accumulate in the system. Thus, I-ON-A-CO is designed to strike at the very source of trouble.

Among ailments which have responded to I-ON-A-CO are: Asthma, Arthritis, Bladder Trouble, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Constipation, Diabetes, Eczema, Heart Trouble, Hemorrhoids, High Blood Pressure, Indigestion, Insomnia, Lumbago, Nervous Disorders, Neuralgia, Neuritis, Rheumatism, Sciatica and Varicose Veins.

Try I-ON-A-CO Free

While the many letters we have in our offices from people who have used I-ON-A-CO are convincing, we would rather have you judge I-ON-A-CO entirely on what it will do in your own case. Just visit our offices and use I-ON-A-CO, once or several times, absolutely free, entirely without obligation on your part. Or telephone, and we will send a representative to your home. Surely a return to health is worth the few minutes it takes to investigate I-ON-A-CO.

PITTSBURGH I-ON-A-CO OFFICE

Phone Atlantic 5585

Suite 1202 Keenan Bldg.
Liberty Avenue at Seventh

Office Hours:
9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily

East Liberty I-ON-A-CO Office, 1206 East End Savings & Trust Building.

Telephone—MOntrose 0351

I-ON-A-CO Representatives Wanted in All Pennsylvania Cities.

MAIL THIS COUPON

Pittsburgh I-ON-A-CO Office,
1202 Keenan Bldg., Pittsburgh Pa.

Gentlemen: Without obligation on my part send me your free literature.

Name ....
Street No...........................
City .... State ....

the Recreation Route

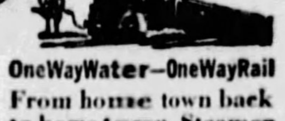
VIA HAVANA and wonderful PANAMA CANAL

5,000 miles of cool, delightful travel on largest, fastest ships in the service.

TO CALIFORNIA

Fortnightly service by new S. S. California, largest steamer ever built under the American flag, and the popular S. S. Manchuria and S. S. Mongolia.

REDUCED SUMMER ROUND TRIP RATES



OneWayWater—OneWayRail

From home town back to home town. Steamer either way. Choice of rail routes across Continent. $350 1st Class, $225 Tourist Class.

One Way—$250 1st Class, $125 Tourist

Panama Pacific Line
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY

... A. Miller, Mgr., Union Trust Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., or any authorized steamship or railroad agent.

STOPS FALLING HAIR

Lucky Tiger knocks dandruff and scalp irritations by killing germs like Whyte-Fox knocks skin eruptions. Both sold under Money-Back Guarantee. At Barbers and Druggists. LUCKY TIGER

Heals Legs by New Method

If you suffer pains, aches, numbness, cramps, coldness, itching or poor circulation and swollen leg; or have varicose veins, phlebitis, open sores, ulcers, lumps, spots, scaliness, eczema or leg tenderness, send for this FREE Book. It tells how to stop this suffering, reduce swelling or heal leg sores without loss of time from work with Viscose Home Method. Explain your trouble. Dr. G. T. Clason Viscose Co., 1038 South Alvarado St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Frank & Seder BASEMENT

SUMMER STORE HOURS—DAILY AND SATURDAY, 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

Just Arrived In Time for Monday's Selling

4,800 Washable Summer FROCKS

Come ready to purchase half a dozen or more of these dresses—as you will need them for every summer occasion. Trimmed with fine organdies, braids, deep pockets, large collars, etc.

CHECKS! PRINTS! DOTS! DIMITIES! BATISTES! and Other Fine Materials!

$1

Including the Popular Sleeveless Coolie Frocks

Only 4 of the 25 smart new styles in this great sale are shown. There are styles galore and talk about colors—every one of the rainbow.

$1.50 and $2.00 Values

Dresses for every occasion—for Street, for Porch, for Afternoon, for Picnics, for Vacation, etc. Brand new, crisp and fresh dresses such as are being featured everywhere at much higher prices will be found in this great sale tomorrow at only $1!

Regular Sizes 16 to 44
Extra Sizes 46 to 54

Frank & Seder—Basement

Sizes for Women & Misses

2 For 1 the Price of 1 Dress Sale

Sizes for Women & Misses

A sensational one-day sale that will bring hundreds of women to our dress department bright and early Monday morning.

Regularly to $5 Each!

2 DRESSES $3.75 —FOR—

This group includes Summer Dresses of Rayons and Prints in the most popular colors—regular and extra sizes, 16 to 52.

Reg. to $10 Each!

2 DRESSES $7.50 —FOR—

Dresses for every summer occasion, Silk Crepes, New Foulards, Fine Prints, Georgettes, etc. Regular and extra sizes 16 to 52.

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Just Arrived! Hundreds of New

Felt Hats $1.97

White Felts! Colored Felts! Milans! Silks! Hair Hats! Sports Hats, Etc.!

Showing all the smartest up-to-the-minute styles in a choice selection of fascinating colors. All head sizes for women, misses and matrons. Absolutely the best values to be had at such a remarkable low price, $1.97.

BASEMENT

Tremendous Savings on Women's New

SHOES

Buckle Pumps, Gore Pumps, Straps, Ties, Cutouts, Pumps, Etc.

$2.00

All the newest summer styles in tan, combinations, blonde, patent, satin, etc.—all heel heights, all sizes but not in every style. Exceptionally underpriced.

Sale! SHOES $1

For women, boys and girls—pumps, straps, patents, blondes, satins, etc. Boys' and girls' oxfords and straps, patents, tans and combination leathers, solid leather soles, rubber heels.

BASEMENT

A Knockout Offering!

Men's Athletic Union Suits 50c

Regularly 79c to 89c Grades!

Excellently made of broadcloths, rayon stripes, fancy madras, etc. Also a big lot of balbriggan and knitted union suits; short sleeve and ankle or knee length. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's and Women's HOSIERY

Men's to 25c Cotton Sox at.... 10c
Men's 39c Fancy Rayon Sox.. 20c
Men's to 50c Rayon Sox at.... 27c
Women's Silk & Rayon Hose.. 50c
Women's to 85c Silk Hose.... 35c
Children's to 35c 7/8 Sox at... 10c

Frank & Seder—Basement

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

STOCK SALES FALL OFF ON MARKET HERE

Trading Shrinks to Near Low Mark for Year, Range Narrow.

The week's market on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange was a dull trading affair with no important changes in the price list and volume of business shrinking to near the lowest for any week this year. While the price fluctuations were narrow, the general trend in the active issues was toward lower levels, but the small turnover was evidence in itself that holders of the stocks were as disinterested from the selling side as they were on the up side. In point of share turnover, the Arkansas Gas issues led the market, but the dollar volume involved in the Arkansas dealings was much smaller than that in some of the other stocks in which a comparatively few shares changed hands for the week.

Failure of the Arkansas Gas stocks to break out of the trading range in which they have been fluctuating for the last several weeks is one reason for the decline in activity in those issues as well as accounting for the small volume in other stocks often found at the head of the market in a movement of any scope. While nothing official has been announced recently in regard to the expansion plans of Arkansas, it is assumed that the corporation's officials are still in negotiation for additional properties in the Arkansas-Louisiana-Texas region in which the properties now under the Arkansas banner are located. Entrance of the Doherty (Cities Service) interests into the company several months ago stimulated a move in the old stock, but since the exchange of the old securities into the present Arkansas Gas Corporation issues there has been very little in the way of price movement, although a fairly large turnover of both the common and preferred has taken place to date. Completion of the expansion program will place Arkansas among the leaders in the gas industry in its area and accumulation of the stock over the spring and summer is thought to be in anticipation of more favorable developments when the properties are fully rounded out.

TRADING LIGHT

The extent of the dealings here during the week is best visualized by comparison of the period's total turnover of 6,998 shares with that of the week ended June 2, when 91,500 shares changed hands. This latter week marked the end of the phase of speculative enthusiasm which began early in March and lasted through the month of May. Corrective measures of the bank authorities took definite form at that time and the adjustment has been in process during the ensuing six weeks.

Only one new price record was established during the week, and it was on the down side. Wiser Oil, a comparative newcomer to the list, dropped down to 17½ the middle of the week, when a small lot of the stock was offered and found bids scarce. Late it recovered the loss and finished at 18½, a net improvement of 1½ for the week. McKinney Manufacturing was admitted to the official list and sold at 13¼ to 13, or about at the figures at which the stock was offered to the public some time ago. Trading heretofore in McKinney has been conducted in the "outside" market.

The bank stocks were quiet and generally unchanged. Peoples Savings and Trust was up $7 on a sale of 13 shares at 665, but the others sold equal to the last previous quotations.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday covering the day and the week:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday	$29,918,869.38	$2,818,826.38
Week ago	31,454,990.80	14,422,812.93
Year ago	30,246,641.60	13,475,819.16
For week	172,461,257.10	75,474,856.12
Prev. week	171,403,618.80	74,718,812.41
Same wk. '27	181,965,806.96	77,402,414.98

Rediscount Rate.

The discount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 4½ per cent.

Foreign Exchanges.

NEW YORK, July 21.—Foreign exchanges, easy quotations (in cents): Great Britain, demand, 485⅛; cables, 485 3-16; 60-day bills on banks, 482 5-16. France, demand, 3.91⅛; cables, 3.91⅝. Italy demand, 5.23¼; cables, 5.24. Demand: Belgium, 13.92; Germany, 23.84; Holland, 40.20; Norway, 26.71; Sweden, 26.76; Denmark, 26.72; Switzerland, 19.23¼; Spain, 16.51; Greece, 1.30; Poland, 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96¼; Jugoslavia, 1.76; Bulgaria, 14.08; Rumania, .61¼; Argentine, 42.20; Brazil, 11.97; Tokio, 45.80; Shanghai, 65.00; Montreal, 99.71¼.

Clearing House Report.

NEW YORK, July 21.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House Association shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, $32,503,100 increase; net demand deposits (average), $58,015,000 decrease; time deposits (average), $18,964,000 decrease; clearings week ended July 21, $6,137,878,321; clearings week ended July 14, $6,485,178,946; clearings this day, $1,073,948,577.

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on Saturday, July 21, 1928:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
100	Carng Metals	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ¼
200	Consol Ice pfd.	27	27	27	0
248	Lone Star Gas	52⅝	52½	52½	— ½
45	Nat Firepf pfd.	18	18	18	0
25	Pgh Brew	4¾	4¾	4¾	0
10	Do preferred.	9½	9½	9½	— ⅜
30	Jos Horne pfd.	105	105	105	...
12	Bk of Pgh N A	223	223	223	0
670					

Summary for the Week.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
10	A Wn Glass pfd	83	83	83	—2
2920	Ark Nat Gas	3	2⅞	2⅞	0
172	Armstg Cork	57	56½	57	+ ¼
100	Blaw Knox	102½	102½	102½	— ½
200	Carng Metals	18¾	18½	18¾	0
657	Ark Gas pfd	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	0
17	Citzns Tract	39	39	39	— ⅜
218	Consol Ice pfd.	27	27	27	0
20	Devonian Oil	7¾	7⅝	7¾	— ¼
90	Jos Horne	40	39½	39½	— ½
30	Do preferred.	105	105	105	...
150	Ind Brew	3	3	3	0
17	J & L Steel pfd	120	120	120	0
1187	Lone Star Gas	53	52½	52⅝	— ⅜
125	May Drg Stores	22½	22½	22½	—1½
75	Nat Fireproof	6½	6½	6½	— ½
65	Do preferred.	18	18	18	0
125	Pgh Brew	4¾	4¾	4¾	0
10	Do preferred.	9½	9½	9½	— ⅜
150	McKinney Mfg	13¼	13	13	...
126	Pgh Pl Glass	230	229½	230	+4⅞
40	Salt Crk Oil	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅜
100	Std Sanitary	38	38	38	— ½
18	Do preferred.	130	130	130	0
50	Un Stl Casting.	33	33	33	—2¼
100	Un Eng & Fdy.	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	—3⅜
64	Wiser Oil	18½	†17½	18½	+ ½
10	Wav Oil "A"	33	33	33	— ⅝
10	W Penn Rys pfd	102½	102½	102½	+1½
10	West E & M	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜	—4⅛
10	Wm Zoller pfd	100	100	100	0
70	With Steel pfd.	73	72⅞	73	0
12	Bk of Pgh N A	223	223	223	0
5	Ex Nat Bnk	91	91	91	0
4	First Nat Bnk.	365	365	365	0
3	I & G Dl S Bk	300	300	300	...
10	Mchts S & T	80	80	80	0
13	Peoples S & T	665	665	665	+7
5	Un Nat Bnk	510	510	510	0
6998					

BONDS.

$ 5000	Ind Brew 6s	67	67	67	+ ⅛
2000	Wm Zoller 6s	101	101	101	— ½
$ 7000					

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks and Trust Companies—	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Pittsburgh N	50	223	225
Colonial Trust Co	100	300	...
Diamond National	100	500	...
Dollar S & T Co	100	...	450
Duquesne National	100	310	...
Fifth Avenue Bank	50	135	...
Iron and Glass Dol Sav	100	300	...
Keystone National	100	280	...
Merchants Sav & Tr Co	50	80	...
Natl Bk of America	100	415	...
Pittsburg Trust	100	265	...
Third National	100	130	...
Western S & Dep	50	120	...
Wilkinsburg S B & T	50	1050	...
Miscellaneous—			
Ark Nat Gas	0	2⅞	3
Am Wn Glass pfd	100	81	87½
Am Wn Gl Mach	100	...	19
Do preferred	100	...	38
Ark Nat Gas pfd	10	7⅛	7¼
Blaw Knox	25	102	102½
Consolidated Ice pfd	50	26	...
Devonian Oil	10	7	8
Dixie Gas	0	...	10½
Jos Horne	0	39	39½
Do preferred	100	105	106
Harb-Walk Refrac	100	...	201½
Lone Star Gas Corp	25	52½	52⅞
Nat Fireproof	50	6½	...
Do preferred	50	17½	...
Penn-Federal	0	...	7½
Petroleum Exploration	25	36	...
Pgh Brew	50	4¾	5
Do preferred	50	9½	10
Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt	0	52	52¾
Pittsburgh Steel Fdy pfd	100	85⅛	...
San Toy Mining	1	.04	...
Union Storage	25	42	...
United Engineering	0	45	...
Waverly Oil "A"	0	33	...
Webster Hall	0	...	2½
Do preferred	100	86½	...
William Zoller	0	48	...
Do preferred	100	98	...

BONDS.

	Mat.	Bid.	Asked.
Independent Brewing 6s	1955	65	...
Pittsburgh Brewing 6s	1949	95	96½

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.	OFFERED.
9 Pls S & T....650	10 Wav Oil A....34
2 A W Glass pfd. 85	45 Penn-Fed com..7½
25 Fireprf pfd....18	75 St P Gl pr pfd..28
5 Devonian Oil..8	75 Fireproof com..7
50 Pgh Pl Glass...225	20 Pgh Brew pfd...10
30 With Steel pfd..71	1 Pet Expltn....36½
7 Blaw Knox com.101½	70 Auto Fin pfd...22
5 W Penn Rys pfd.101	20 Auto Fin com...16
93 Pet Expltrn....36	7 Dol S & T....440
40 West Air Brake..44	10 Rch Bytn pfd....MKT
4 Blaw Knox com.102½	30 Har-Wlk com...201¾
25 Pgh Pl Glass....225	15 Auto Fin com....14
10 Pgh Pl Glass....226	25 Dixie Gas pfd...85½
25 W Penn Rys pfd.102½	1 Jos Horne com..39
8 Ind Brew com...2½	10 Dixie Gas com..9¾
5 A W Gl Mch com 19½	5 Rch Bynton pfd..35
50 Ark Nt Gas pfd. 7	35 Pgh St Fdy pfd..90
35 Blaw Knox com.101½	10 St P Gl pr pfd..27
10 Wm Zoller pfd..98	10 Wm Zoller pfd..100
6 Bnk of Pgh N A.224	50 Ind Brew com..3¼
50 Arm Cork com..56⅝	50 Ind Brew com..3¼
20 Wm Zoller pfd..99	50 Ct Ohio Stl com..22
5 Un Eng & Fdy..43	10 Dixie Gas com..12¼
5 Fireprof pfd....18	20 Ind Brew com...4
35 Blaw Knox com.102	64 Un Stl Cast com 32¾
10 Pgh Pl Glass....230	4 J & L pfd.....121⅞
20 Pgh Pl Glas....230	1 Union Trust....15000
OFFERED.	2 J & L pfd.....120
3 Dol S & Tr....500	53 Cons Ice pfd...27
2 Fidlty T & T..650	82 Cons Ice pfd...27
5 W Penn Rys pfd.103	9 Ark Nt Gas pfd 7¼
15 H-W com......201	57 Ark Nt Gas pfd. 7¼
	50 Cons Ice pfd..27

Steel Output for 1928 Sets New Record

By B. E. V. LUTY.

Steel continues to make a better showing than business in general. Steel production in the year to date is 3 per cent above the record, and production this month is running well above the July average. Freight car loadings, in contrast, have been running below those of last year or the year before, while there has been much labor unemployment allowing for seasonal variation.

The steel making industry is of course merely the creature of steel demand. Only a small proportion of the steel as it leaves the mill passes directly into use, the great bulk involving manufacturing or other operations by the buyer before the ultimate employment occurs. As no steel has accumulated in buyers' hands, a high state of activity in the industries that use steel is proved by the statistics of steel production.

Some of these consuming lines can be observed individually. The agricultural implement industry had in the first half of the year, to June 30, a dividing line between seasons, the heaviest production in history, and it is now reported to have the heaviest summer working schedule since 1918. Lettings of fabricated structural steel contracts in the first half of the year totaled 10.7 per cent more than in any other first half. Production of automobiles and trucks in the United States and Canada in the half year was approximately 2,323,000, representing 6 per cent gain over the first half of last year, but 7 per cent decrease from the first half of 1926. There was about 10 per cent gain in sheet production, only partly accounted for by automobile production, indicating gains in the wide variety of industries that use sheets. There was probably a gain in rail production over last year, but certainly none over the year before.

COMPETITION GROWS

It is easy, however, to overrate the significance of these comparisons, both as to the steel consuming industries and as to the steel producing industry. It remains the fact that in five years, comparing the first half of this year with the first half of 1923, steel production has increased only half as much as steel making capacity, and scarcely as much as population. It is only natural that the competitive tendency should increase and that stronger effort is now required to avoid too free indulgence in competition.

Steel ingot production was at 76 per cent of capacity in June, and this month may be forecast to show a rate about half way between 70 and 75 per cent. This would make an unusually good July, ordinarily the low month of the year in output. Rail production has grown light as nearly all the annual orders booked late in the old year were completed by the end of June. There is now supplementary buying, 105,000 tons being reported in the last week as placed, the latest order being that of the Norfolk and Western, which placed 11,000 tons with the Bethlehem Steel Corporation and 29,000 tons with the Steel Corporation—presumably to be rolled at Carnegie mills. Pipe and tube mills on the other hand are running better than in June at 65 to 70 per cent against scarcely 60 per cent in June, the increase reflecting the large orders for line pipe placed recently. Tin mill operating schedules are fully maintained but tonnage is off slightly on account of hot weather.

The regular experience has been increasing steel production after July, but this did not occur last year, production tapering off somewhat for the last four months. Chances are approximately even as to next month showing an increase or decrease from this month, but the authorities quite generally expect increases after August.

LARGEST ON RECORD

Fabricated structural steel lettings in June are officially reported at 303,750 net tons, making easily the largest June on record, while the six-month total is 1,586,250 tons, or 10.7 per cent above the first half of 1926 and more than that above other first half years. The half-year comparison and also the point that May and June lettings were exceptionally heavy are of particular interest in view of the impression in some quarters that political uncertainties, and especially the conventions which fell in June, have a tendency to delay the inception of new work.

Steel marketing conditions in recent years and particularly the last year have brought about some new styles in the naming of quotations. Large buyers of bars, shapes and plates used to be given a concession from the going market. Lately the practice has been to cover the buyers for a quarter and then advance the open market. Such moves in the last eight months have been only partly successful. The market has been "advanced" to 1.90 cents, Pittsburgh, more than once. Lately it has ruled at 1.85 to 1.90 cents, with 1.85 cents frequently done even on single carloads. Third quarter contracts were made in a few instances at 1.90 cents, but generally at less, and there is now an effort to make 1.90 cents the minimum for the remainder of the quarter. Buyers have not taken the announcement of a 2.00 cent price for fourth quarter very seriously, regarding it at best as an indication that they are going to be asked 1.90 cents on contracts if the contracts are signed early enough.

A little fresh weakness is noticed in sheet and strip prices, but not sufficient to alter quotations representing the regular market. On the other hand, wire products are quite firm, being in fact stronger than they were before the recent nominal reduction. Prices on standard pipe are holding very firmly, as advanced April 2. Semi-finished steel is rigid at $32, Pittsburgh or Youngstown, and there are prospects of an advance to $33 being attempted.

Heavy melting steel scrap remains quotable at $13.75 to $14 delivered Pittsburgh district.

INDIVIDUAL SALES OF PITTSBURGH STOCKS

Saturday, July 21, 1928.

10:00 TO 10:15 A. M.

100 Con Ice pf. 27 | 25 Pgh Bw cm 4¾

10:15 TO 11:00 A. M.

20 Lone Star. 52⅝ | 12 Bk Pfh NA.223
100 Car Metals 18¾ | 25 Fireproof pf 18

11:00 A. M. TO 12:00 NOON.

10 Firepf pf.. 18 | 18 Do 52½
10 Do ...... 18 | 82 Con Ice pf.. 27
100 Lone Star.. 52½ | 18 Do 27
10 Do ...... 52½ | 30 Jos Horne pf.105
10 Do ...... 52½ | 10 Pgh Bw pf.. 9½

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

STOCK—	Par.	Yesterday. Bid.	Ask.	Week ago. Bid.	Ask.
Anglo	£1	17	17½	17¾	18½
Borne Scrym.	$100	48	50	48½	50½
Buckeye	50	63	61	63	64
Cheesebro	100	132	145	142	147
Cumberland	100	97	99	97	98
Eureka	100	65	71	70	74
Galena com	100	10¼	11¼	10½	11
Do old pref	100	77	85	80	85
Do new pref	100	75	81	79	81
Illinois Pipe	100	206	208	208	209
Imperial Oil	25	65½	66½	67	68
Indiana Pipe	50	81	85		
Natl Transit	12½	21	21½	21	22
N Y Transit	100	53	55	53	56
Northern Pipe	100	110	112	112½	113
Ohio Oil	25	67	67½	61½	62½
Inter. Ptr	£1	38¼	38½	39¼	39½
Penn Mex	25	39½	41½	38	40
Prairie Oil	100	47½	48	47¾	48¾
Prairie Pipe	100	202	208	208	210
Solar Refn	100	175	182	177	180
Southern Pipe	100	11	15		
So Penn Oil	100	43	45	43½	45½
S W P Pipe	100	82	85	82	87
S O Indiana	25	73¾	74	73¾	74½
S O Kansas	25	71½	72	71½	72½
S O Kentucky	25	127	129	126	127½
S O Nebraska	100	39½	41	41	42
S O Ohio	100	72	73½		
Do pref	100	120	122	119½	120
Swan & Finch	100	21	22	20	20½
Vacuum	25	75	75½	75¼	76¾

The Oil Market.

Pa. grade, New York Transit Lines	$3.20
Bradford district, Nat. Tran. Lines	3.20
Pa. grade, National Transit Lines	3.10
Pa. grade, Eureka Lines	3.05
Pa. grade, Buckeye Lines	2.85
Cabell grade, Eureka Lines	1.45
Keister	1.20
Corning	1.50
Somerset	1.60
Ragland grade	.95
Lima	1.55
Indiana	1.33
Princeton	1.33
Wooster	1.57
Plymouth	1.20
Illinois	1.35
Waterloo	1.33
Western Kentucky	1.48

Gasolina and Naphtha.

Gasoline, motor	19c
Gasoline, 68-70	22c
Ethyl gasoline	22c

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, July 21.—Butter, 92 score, 46½c. Dressed poultry fowls, fresh killed, in barrels, 5 and 5½ lbs., 28@29c; 6 lbs. or over, 27@28c; 4 and 4½ lbs., 26@27c; 3 and 3½ lbs., 24@25c; 2½ lbs., 23c; 2 lbs. or under, 21@22c; western broilers in barrels, iced, 38@41c. Eggs, cheese and live poultry unchanged.

NEW YORK, July 21.—Butter steady; receipts, 9,543 tubs. Packing stock, current make, No. 1, 33@33¼c.

Eggs steady; receipts, 10,512 cases.

Cheese steady; receipts, 129,839 pounds.

Poultry—Live steady; broilers by express, 25@42c; dressed poultry unchanged.

CHICAGO, July 21.—Butter—Unchanged; receipts, 18,075 tubs.

Eggs—Unchanged; receipts, 11,333 cases.

Poultry—Live, easy; receipts, three cars; fowls, 22c; springs, 32c; broilers, 26c; spring ducks, 19c; spring geese, 16@20c.

ROUND TABLE of BUSINESS

By GEORGE H. SNYDER.

A MARKED change was noticeable in the business outlook last week. A feeling of optimism on results to be obtained during the remainder of the year was more prevalent. There have been definite signs of improvement in conditions in this district. The actual change in industrial operations has not been great but a good volume of business is expected this fall.

THE announcement of an advance of $2 a ton in the prices of steel bars, plates and shapes which followed an increase in the unfilled tonnage of the United States Steel Corporation, reported in the previous week, undoubtedly is having a great psychological effect. The possible settlement of the coal strike will not bring about any immediate change but eventually it will help the district to have this costly industrial war ended.

SOME of the quarterly reports of companies throughout the country which published statements last week showed declines, but a very large share reflected an improvement in business. The A. M. Byers Company and the Harbison-Walker Refractories Company statements for the three months showed increases. Republic Iron and Steel Company showed greater earnings in the second quarter than in either the preceding quarter or the corresponding quarter of a year ago.

OF the local companies which will issue statements within the next few days Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation is expected to show better results for the three months just ended than in the first quarter of the year. Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Company's net for the first half of this year was fully as good as in the same portion of 1927. Westinghouse Air Brake's showing for the quarter will not be as good as a year ago.

A GOOD volume of buying by automobile manufacturers is contributing to the activity of many local companies. The effect of automobile production on the steel business has often been minimized by writers, who point to the comparatively small proportion of the steel tonnage which this industry consumes. However, it has always been very noticeable that when Detroit's factories are busy, the steel mills are also busy. If much of Pittsburgh's prosperity does not depend on the motor industry, automobile output is at least a good barometer of activity here.

CHANGES of models made June a light month for motor car builders, but buying has gotten under way for materials for the new models. In spite of this seasonal depression, last month was the best June the automobile makers have had since 1925. A total of 396,714 cars were produced, a decline of 12 per cent from May, but an increase of 19 per cent over June of last year. The total for the six months was 2,201,880, which was greater than in either half of 1927. This increase was shown in passenger cars. Truck production declined.

MOTOR car manufacturers are greatly broadening their market by more intensive development of export business. In May the total automobile exports reached $49,021,401, compared with $42,322,127 a year ago. The total for the first five months of this year was $213,770,339, against $190,616,428 in 1927.

THE railroads have shown more interest in purchasing equipment lately but this business is still far from the proportions of a great buying movement. The Norfolk and Western Railroad ordered 40,000 tons of rails last week. About 29,000 tons of this probably will be rolled here. The placing of orders by other carriers for spring rail requirements is expected soon.

THE outlook for many of the railroad car builders is not especially good, even if a car buying movement develops this fall. The opinion is quite general that there are too many in the business. The reduction in the requirements of rolling stock by the railroads, due to increased efficiency, has been the chief factor in bringing about this situation. The increasing tendency on the part of some of the roads to do building and repairing in their own shops has also hurt the car builders. The Pennsylvania Railroad, in particular, has followed this policy. Even the assembly of electric locomotives has been done at the Altoona shops.

WARM weather has stimulated the sales of summer wearing apparel by the retail stores, but department store business has not been quite up to normal. The long period of rains did much to retard the movement of summer merchandise.

THE production of electrical equipment has been at a slower rate than last year, but improvement has been shown recently. The makers of sanitary equipment are busy. The demand for building materials is fairly active. Window glass sales have been large and prices being realized are higher.

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close.		Close.
Am Stores	74½	Phila Electric	65⅛
Lehigh Nav	135¼	Phila R T	54⅛
Lehigh Valley	98⅝	Reading	98⅝
P R R	63½	Stor Bat	76⅛
Phila Co	145	U G I	131¼
Do pref	52	York Rys pf	42

Denver Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Bos Wyo	.35	.50	Holly Oil	4½	5
Buck Ck	.13	.17	Gates Oil	.07	.09
Chappell	.11	.13	Humph Co.	4½	5
Con Roy	6½	7	Mtn Gulf	.82	.87
E T Wma	.05	.07	West Exp.	2½	2¾
Holly Dv	1.05	1.20	Y O & G	5¼	5½

NOTES AND COMMENT

FARM PRICES HIGH

Production of agricultural commodities based on present prospects is not high enough this year to check the upward trend in prices that has featured this group during most of the past year, The Brookmire Economic Service, Inc., states. In a few cases, however, expansion in foreign lands is affecting prices unfavorably. Wheat, sugar and wool are examples. Canadian wheat production added to a large carryover may result in an increase in exportable surplus more than sufficient to offset the loss in the United States. Sugar remains depressed by anticipated gains in supplies in Java and Cuba. Wool clips in the Southern Hemisphere would have to stay down to last year's level to keep prices high. Dairy and livestock products seem to be in a strong position. Food grains, especially oats and barley, are in plentiful supply in relation to demand. Any gain in the corn crop would create a surplus in this item. The hay crop is materially reduced though carryover is large. Fruits and vegetables are in liberal supply.

CHICAGO AND NORTHWESTERN

The Chicago and Northwestern Railway will show slightly better gross revenues for June than the $13,580,533 for June, 1927, said Fred W. Sargent, president, but if operating expenses continued to run at the high level of the two preceding months, June net operating income would be somewhat under the $2,853,191 a year ago. Miscellaneous freight has been holding up well in July.

NICKEL PLATE SURPLUS OFF

June surplus of the New York, Chicago and St. Louis (Nickel Plate) declined to $153,287 after charges, from $432,974 in June last year, and for the half year to $2,621,622 from $3,294,369 in the first half of 1927. June gross revenues were $275,360 less than a year ago.

HANNA EARNINGS LOWER

M. A. Hanna Company and subsidiaries earned $1.71 a share on the second preferred stock in the first half of 1928, after first preferred dividends, against $3.20 a share on the first preferred in the first half of 1927. Net income moved up to $446,659 from $358,875.

SUGAR MELTINGS DECLINE

The Sugar Institute, Inc., reports meltings of 15 refineries in the United States this year to July 14 amounted to 5,271,195,889 pounds, against 6,267,230,330 last year to July 16.

MOTION PICTURE CAPITAL

Profit of Motion Picture Capital Corporation for the half year declined to $86,099 from $140,273 a year ago.

CANADIAN CROPS GOOD

Crop conditions throughout Canada continue to be excellent, according to the Bank of Montreal. The only unfavorable features are severe hail damage in Saskatchewan, floods in Manitoba and excessive rains in Quebec, which have delayed haying operations. In Ontario all crops are making excellent progress owing to continued warm weather and ample rains. In the Maritime provinces equally good growing conditions have prevailed. Weather conditions in British Columbia have been excellent for field crops. Fruit crops have good prospects with the exception of cherries, which have been spoiled by rain.

MOTOR PRODUCTS CORP.

Net profit of Motor Products Corporation for the six months ended June 30, last, amounted to $1,168,020, after allowing for interest, depreciation and estimated Federal and Canadian income taxes. Gross profits from operations and other income, totalled $1,732,309 for the six months' period. During the first half of the current year, the corporation charged off $166,114 for depreciation; paid out $19,265 in interest, and made provision of $165,000 for Federal and Canadian income taxes.

PIG IRON MARKET

Rogers Brown & Crocker Bros., Inc., say: "In spite of the fact that practically all districts report a quiet pig iron market, tonnage sold last week was better than the average since early part of June. Sales made included a few good sized orders, but even these were for nearby shipment. The good volume of buying, keeping up steadily through the usually slack period, must mean that foundries are fairly busy and especially that they are carrying very low stocks. There are no price changes. Steel works continue active and some price advances are noted."

KELVINATOR EARNINGS

Kelvinator Corporation (formerly Electric Refrigeration Corporation) for nine months ended June 30, 1928, reports operating profit of $601,297, against $117,733 in same period of preceding year. Net loss after interest and other charges was $406,626, comparing with net loss of $657,410. Profit for the quarter ended June 30, 1928, was $57,056 after interest, etc., comparing with profit of $3,790 in preceding quarter and profit of $333,792 in corresponding quarter of preceding quarter.

PENICK & FORD

Penick & Ford, Inc., and subsidiaries report for quarter ended June 30, 1928, profit of $239,636 after depreciation and interest but before federal taxes, comparing with profit of $311,201 in preceding quarter and $212,541 in second quarter of 1927. Stock outstanding consists of 33,400 shares of 7% preferred and 433,773 no-par shares of common. For first half of 1928 profit totaled $550,837 before federal taxes, against $634,753 in first six months of preceding year.

FOREIGN BOND SITUATION

"Over the pull of several years, we think the trend of money is toward ease, rather than tightness," says E. F. Hutton & Co. "Hence we feel that the bullish long-pull investment outlook remains unchanged. The Wall Street Journal correctly points out that many good bonds are today selling 15 to 25 points above their levels six of seven years ago when money rates compared with current charges. The Journal points out that if it were the general opinion among holders of high-grade bonds that money was to be permanently high, liquidation in the bond market might have been more pronounced. Of course, the same thing applies to investment stocks. We feel more and more that the loan situation in stocks has been fairly well corrected and that it is in the bond market, particularly in foreign issues, where the liquidation will have to come."

WURLITZER PROFITS DECLINE

The Wurlitzer Company reports net profits for the year ended March 31, 1928, of $1,77,398, as compared with $1,428,334 for this year.

LINK BURNS WITH MERGER

Burns Brothers, one of the largest distributors of coal in the country, has been mentioned in connection with the merger of Lehigh Valley coal holdings. The inclusion of Burns Brothers in this consolidation would be of prime importance, inasmuch as it would give the coal-producing companies a very favorable market for coal in all the principal cities along the eastern seaboard. At the offices of Burns Brothers officials had no comment to make on these reports.

GLIDDEN'S PROSPECTS

Business of the Glidden Company during the first six months of the current year ran far ahead of that reported last year and officials have expressed themselves as believing that the last six months will show even further increases. It is said that the financial position of the company is much improved and some talk is heard regarding the resumption of common dividends.

OHIO LEATHER NET LOWER

The Ohio Leather Company reports for the quarter ended June 30 net income of $56,735 after charges but before federal taxes equal, after preferred dividend allowance, to 61 cents a share on the common stock, against $99,574 or $1.48 a share in the preceding quarter.

U. S. BONDS IMPROVE

The easier tone in money resulted in a brisk buying movement in all United States Government obligations and as a consequence gains of almost a point were recorded in several issues. The new 3⅜ per cent Treasury bonds, which had been under some pressure, recovered a greater part of their loss. The gradual improvement that had been taking place in the market position of all Mexican securities, received a severe setback this week upon receipt of the news of the assassination of President-elect Obregon. In spite of reassuring statements of the International Bankers' Committee liquidation attained a fairly heavy volume with consequent price declines. Relative to the sharp declines that have occurred in bonds of the highest grade, the concensus of opinion appears to indicate that the proper policy to be pursued by the average investor is to avoid sacrificing them at prevailing quotations, as the long-term prospects are favorable to a recovery of a substantial part of their losses.—A. E. Masten & Co.

YOUNGSTOWN ACTIVITIES

Operations of Truscon Steel are at high rate approaching a record, shipments consisting largely of light fabricated steel products and running at an annual rate of 400,000 tons. Youngstown Sheet and Tube and Republic Iron and Steel are expected to benefit in earnings the second half year from more regular production in steel tube departments. Republic will be operating at 80 per cent of capacity this week, an increase of 5 per cent. Other mills in Youngstown are scheduled strong with a general gain of 5 per cent in independent steel, ingot output.

ATCHISON LOADINGS UP

Freight traffic on the Atchison picked up in the week ended July 20, the road moving 45,880 carloads against 37,473 a year ago. Grain movement accounts for most of the increase.

WARNER BROS. PICTURES

Warner Brothers shot into new high ground again yesterday but met profit-taking in the late market and forfeited a portion of the improvement. The Street hears that the company plans to retire $2,000,000 of bonds in September. In addition to this factor, there is the expectation of remarkably favorable results from the "talking picture" process which has developed by the Vitaphone Corp., owned jointly by Warner Bros. and the Western Electric. It is pointed out that several new pictures are being made with this talking feature which should bring heavy royalties to the companies controlling the device, and which should give Warner Bros. real earning power.

10 DAYS GAS SUPPLY

Gasoline stocks of 80 mid-continent refiners totaled 66,286,000 gallons on July 13 or less than 10 days supply at the current consumption rate, according to National Petroleum News.

SECOND QUARTER FAILURES

The insolvency statistics compiled by R. G. Dun & Co. show that 5,773 commercial failures occurred in the United States during the second quarter of this year, with liabilities of $103,929,208. The number is 2.1 per cent above the 5,653 defaults of the corresponding period of 1927, but the present indebtedness is 17.1 per cent under the $125,405,665 of the earlier year.

ISLAND CREEK COAL

Island Creek Coal earned $1.55 a share on the common in the first half of 1928, after preferred dividends, against $2.66 a share in the first half of 1927. Net profit declined to $1,222,904 from $1,716,671.

POND CREEK POCAHONTAS

Pond Creek Pocahontas Company earned 39 cents a share in the first half of 1928, against 37 cents in the first half of 1927. Net profit was $49,837 against $47,246.

U. S. CAST IRON PIPE

The Street hears the United States Cast Iron Pipe's statement for the first half of 1928 will make a very poor showing, in fact, the rumors are that the report will show that the company failed to earn the $5 dividend requirement for the six months. In the first half of 1927 Pipe earned $15 a share on the common. The stock did not come out yesterday and there has been very little trading in it so far this month.

PHILLIPS OUTLOOK IMPROVES

Phillips Petroleum Co., largest manufacturer of natural gasoline in the world, reports a better market for that product than at any time since January, 1927. Little material is available in the mid-continent either for immediate or over-the-month shipment, with a similar outlook for August. Increased demand by refiners for natural gasoline for blending with low gravity West Texas and Venezuela crudes, has caused an upward price trend.

SINCLAIR RAISES BULK GAS

Sinclair Refining Company has advanced tank car gasoline one quarter of a cent a gallon to 8¾ cents in group 3 district, the mid-continent area.

BIG PIPE LINE PROJECT

Sinclair Pipe Line Co., owned jointly by Standard Oil of Indiana and Sinclair Consolidated Oil, plans construction of a $15,000,000 pipe line to enlarge its line facilities from Cushing, Okla., to the Chicago district. If carried out, it would be one of the largest of its kind in recent years.

OIL STABILIZATION

S. E. W. Clark, executive vice president, of Union Oil Co. of California and president of American Petroleum Institute, characterized the domestic oil situation as better stabilized than it has been for a number of years. "For the first time in the history of the industry," Mr. Clark stated, "the oil industry has blocked out known reserves of crude which ensure an adequate supply of its basic raw material for many years to come. This has removed a large degree of uncertainty which has heretofore been inseparable from the business of producing, refining and marketing oil. With this as a basis we can go forward with confidence that an era of prosperity lies ahead of us."

ART METAL WORKS, INC.

Preliminary income account of Art Metal Works, Inc., as of June 30, 1928, shows net earnings for the six months after depreciation and Federal taxes of $359,199. This is equivalent after preferred dividends to $3.30 per share earned on the 110,000 shares of common stock. The directors have declared an initial quarterly dividend of 37½ cents per share on the common stock, payable August 1, 1928, to stock of record July 20, 1928. Dividends were continuously paid on the preferred and common stocks of the predecessor company since 1917.

Nation's Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, July 21.—Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending July 19, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal, aggregated $10,911,547,000, as against $10,787,271,000 last week and $9,676,725,000 in this week last year. There is here shown an increase of 1.2 per cent over last week and of 12.8 per cent over the like week a year ago. Canadian clearings aggregated $348,556,000, against $371,463,000 last week and $259,917,000 in this week last year. Following are the returns for this week and last, with percentages of change shown this week as compared with this week last year (000 omitted):

	July 19.	Inc.	July 12.
New York	$6,639,000	19.5	$6,540,000
Chicago	697,600	*.7	717,100
Philadelphia	551,000	3.1	539,000
Boston	495,000	*1.9	466,000
San Francisco	202,080	15.8	214,277
Los Angeles	206,866	9.6	217,099
Pittsburgh	173,602	*3.1	176,928
Detroit	217,369	15.7	192,727
St. Louis	155,800	6.7	142,700
Kansas City	170,073	3.5	158,700
Cleveland	151,511	8.3	144,396
Baltimore	†102,963	...	102,963
Minneapolis	86,840	13.7	87,812
Cincinnati	81,484	*2.1	76,584
New Orleans	54,435	*.5	58,455
Buffalo	57,616	8.0	58,212
Atlanta	49,708	*2.6	46,493
Dallas	51,405	12.7	47,019
Richmond	41,101	*3.6	40,865
Seattle	51,853	12.7	52,808
Milwaukee	44,983	3.7	51,286
Omaha	48,080	19.2	46,914
Portland, Ore.	41,006	8.0	44,684
Louisville	36,203	*2.4	37,183
Houston	31,981	1.2	31,988
Denver	35,957	5.0	37,125
St. Paul	32,575	1.7	33,410
Oklahoma City	35,539	18.0	34,380
Washington, DC.	29,372	13.1	30,433
Newark, N. J.	30,163	17.2	29,238
Birmingham	24,157	*9.2	23,390
Indianapolis	24,939	5.0	28,291
Nashville	20,590	*25.1	21,026
Memphis	17,998	*7.0	20,022
Savannah	15,623	*16.6	17,797
Toledo	23,407	18.4	23,852
Jacksonville, Fla	17,355	*6.3	15,702
Oakland	19,860	11.5	24,821
Salt Lake City	19,322	9.1	20,783
Columbus	18,737	*3.4	19,728
Providence	16,089	13.1	14,901
Rochester	13,556	.9	17,838
Spokane	14,407	8.1	14,684
Fort Worth	15,929	31.0	11,934
Des Moines	9,037	*8.7	11,285
Galveston	7,977	26.9	7,840
Wichita	13,182	32.7	14,732
Grand Rapids	8,939	18.6	8,479
Norfolk	4,816	*9.0	7,548
Miami	2,264	*35.3	2,311
Total, U. S.	10,911,547	12.8	10,787,271
Outside N. Y.	4,272,547	3.7	4,247,271
DOMINION OF CANADA.			
Montreal	$ 141,234	27.2	$ 150,043
Toronto	139,981	31.1	154,150
Winnipeg	70,341	58.4	67,270
Total	$ 348,556	34.0	$ 371,463

*Decrease. †Last week's.

Pittsburgh Curb Market.

Suburban Electric Development was the only stock handled in the local curb market yesterday, 300 shares of the issue changing hands at 18¼ to 18.

Closing bids and offers:

	Bid.	Ask.
Omar Oil	40	65
Phoenix Oil	20	30
Do pref	40	85
Sharon Steel Hoop	18½	20
Standard Steel Propellor	300	310
Weirton Steel	320	...
Newton Steel	72	74
Rex Hide Rubber	26	...
Do pref	27	...
Arkansas Gas, old stock	9¼	10½
Plymouth Oil	19	19⅝
Oil Well Investment	12½	17
Texon Oil	3¼	3⅝
Aluminum Manufacturers	36	38¾
Kaufmann Dept. Stores	29¾	30¾
Suburban Electric	18	18¼
American Fruit Growers	7½	10½
American Fruit Growers Units	49	53½
Follansbee Brothers	25¼	...
Gold Coin Mining	.30	.35
Diversified Trust Shares	20¼	21
Hill Top Sav.-Trust	100	...
Bloomfield Trust	150	175

Dividends Declared.

Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines, Ltd., fourth weekly dividend, 10 cents quarterly, payable August 11 to record of July 25.

Radio Corporation of America preferred, 87½ cents quarterly, payable October 1 to record of September 1.

General Box Corporation preferred, $1 quarterly, payable September 1 to record of August 20.

Central and Southwest Utilities Company prior lien, $1.75 quarterly; preferred, $1.75 quarterly; payable August 15 to record of July 31.

McCord Radiator and Manufacturing Company Class B, 50 cents quarterly, payable August 1 to record of July 25.

Thatcher Manufacturing preferred, 90 cents quarterly, payable August 15 to stock of record August 4.

Bank Deposits Show Gain Over 1927

Deposits of national banks in Pittsburgh totaled $490,470,405 on June 30, 1928, the date of the latest bank call, a decrease of $15,293,593 as compared with February 28, 1928, the date of the last previous call, but an increase of $33,065,421 as compared with June 30, last year. Surplus and profits increased $2,779,921 between the February and June calls this year, and were $4,108,907 above a year ago. Total assets showed an expansion of $14,242,295 between February and June this year, while the increase as compared with a year ago was $63,936,427. Following is a compilation of the Pittsburgh national banks statistics as contained in the official returns to the Department of Banking:

Pittsburgh National Banks.	Deposits: June 30, '28.	Feb. 28, 1928.	June 30, 1927.	Surplus and Profits: June 30, '28.	Feb. 28, '28.	June 30, '27.	Total Assets: June 30, '28.
Bank of Pittsburgh, N. A.	$ 63,681,455	$ 73,551,864	$ 63,573,631	$ 1,995,991	$ 4,738,723	$ 4,875,116	$ 80,219,699
Diamond National Bank	24,310,446	24,512,619	22,106,797	2,257,699	2,256,135	2,211,922	29,382,171
Duquesne National Bank	8,264,470	8,453,455	8,915,715	1,160,568	1,114,117	1,066,759	11,342,140
Exchange National Bank	8,315,994	8,763,523	8,587,121	1,037,079	1,015,813	1,079,605	11,661,118
Farmers Deposit National Bank	58,235,909	53,652,827	46,618,937	6,486,668	4,975,046	4,823,502	79,038,645
First National Bank	81,469,097	84,701,390	72,345,960	6,902,730	6,648,096	6,572,554	104,107,795
First National Bank of Birmingham	2,407,676	2,278,187	2,308,296	332,100	337,499	301,140	2,943,775
Forbes National Bank	1,767,348	1,296,037		300,000	300,000		2,447,348
Highland National Bank	[illegible],701,335	4,589,353	4,214,048	284,287	274,833	259,291	5,412,516
Keystone National Bank	[illegible],333,803	9,630,192	8,711,842	1,367,612	1,341,557	1,332,795	11,940,895
Marine National Bank	2,318,628	2,923,308	2,193,988	306,356	311,090	301,351	4,033,611
Mellon National Bank	[illegible],378,015	170,464,916	154,885,778	10,934,260	10,148,262	9,511,213	204,673,291
Monongahela National Bank	16,167,208	16,097,488	17,893,194	2,203,676	2,414,643	2,420,000	22,871,145
National Bank of America	6,612,602	6,434,598	7,211,522	698,359	631,728	601,050	7,733,829
Pennsylvania National Bank	1,701,240	1,706,054	1,721,502	375,917	373,954	362,526	2,620,327
Second National Bank	7,916,190	7,227,508	8,506,102	1,313,530	1,303,738	1,251,716	10,588,322
Third National Bank	2,786,806	3,969,844	3,601,624	411,750	416,689	398,617	5,426,559
Union National Bank	27,502,383	25,510,835	23,005,891	5,982,760	5,938,738	5,502,389	36,675,752
Totals	$490,470,405	$505,763,998	$457,404,984	$47,320,562	$44,540,641	$43,211,655	$633,149,719

Farmers Deposit National Bank absorbed Farmers Deposit Savings Bank in March 1928.

He Had $1,000 to Invest

He wanted Safe Securities, with a reasonably Good Yield and fair Prospects of Appreciation. Also he wanted Diversity!

We Placed His $1,000 in 68 High-Grade Issues

Does that seem impossible? It was done in this way:—We purchased for him shares in

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This gave him a participating interest in 68 of the strongest Electric Utility Companies of the Country. This met all his requirements.

WELLS, DEANE & SINGER,
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COMMONWEALTH BLDG., PITTSBURGH

BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

BOND BROKERS MOVE CLUTTER OF SECURITIES

Amount of Undigested New Issues Slowly Dwindling, Survey Shows.

NEW YORK, July 21.—A survey of the undigested securities situation by Dow, Jones reveals that the clutter of new issues on dealers' shelves is being moved out gradually, but at measurable discounts from the yield bases prevailing before the tightness in the money market became pronounced.

Between the efforts of bond salesmen and some private purchases by institutional bond buyers by direct negotiation with banking houses on terms adjusted to satisfactory yields, volume of congested bonds is not only being held down, but is showing a gradual reduction. In similar situations heretofore price concessions have cleared up accumulations of unsold bonds, and the same process is being repeated now.

PRICES CUT

Some of these transactions are of substantial size in various recent issues. Price recessions of five points or more are being made to move blocks of bonds, original purchase of which was negotiated prior to the peak of money rates which blocked distribution. One utility issue offered some weeks ago on about a 5¼ per cent basis is moving to investment quarters on about a 5¾ per cent basis.

Such transactions should steadily reduce the volume of collateral loans in so far as they are affected by new bond financing. Loans on bond issues are not distinguished from those on other collateral in the periodical reports of brokers' loans, so that there is no means of determining with accuracy the part which bond loans have played in the loan expansion.

RATE INFLUENCE

The summer months are proverbially the dullest in the field of new financing, due to depletion of bond house forces by vacations and the absence of thousands of investors for a similar reason. This year there is the added influence of higher money rates. Issuing houses are ready to negotiate new deals where the borrowers are willing to consider them on the basis of current rates rather than those which prevailed some months back. Believing that better terms may be available later on, many borrowers are preferring to withhold financing for the present. This will restrict competition in selling of bonds largely to outstanding issues of which distribution is still incomplete.

Numbers of new deals have been postponed for the time when conditions are more propitious for placement of bonds, generally expected to be in the fall. The Street places the number of such postponed operations in the neighborhood of 25. In some cases distribution houses have been sounded out on new offerings and the response has been so small as to make postponement essential.

New York Bond Market

NEW YORK, July 21.—(AP.)—Prices became firmer near the close of today's session of the Bond market, railroad obligations particularly recovering some of the ground lost during a week of declines. However, trading was light and most price changes small. U. S. government obligations, which have been firming up, turned suddenly soft.

Erie Convertible 4s, with a gain of nearly 7 points on a small turnover, led the advance of the rails, touching a new top for the year at 92¾. Hudson and Manhattan 5s, Baltimore and Ohio 5s, Missouri Pacific 5s and Pennsylvania 7s were prominent among many rails to show fractional gains. National Railways of Mexico 4½s assented of 1957 Frisco 4½s sought lower levels.

There was little trading in the industrial group. American Smelting 5s, Purity Bakery 5s and the United States Steel issues sagged with others, under week-end profit-taking. However, small gains were recorded by such issues as Goodrich 6½s, Sinclair Consolidated Oil 6½s, Wilson & Co. First 6s and California Petroleum 5s.

The foreign list was steady, with Mexican government obligations recovering some lost ground.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
2	Liberty 3½s 32-47	100.1	100	100
11	Do 1st 4¼s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	Do 3d 4¼s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
85	Do 4th 4¼s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Treas 4¼s 47-52	111.10	111.10	111.10

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	K C Pow & Lt 5s	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
4	K C Southern 5s	98½	98½	98½
16	Kayser J 5½s '47	112	111⅞	112
1	Lac Gas St L 1st 5s	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	LS&MS gold 4s '31	98	98	98
2	Liquid Carbonic 6s	116	116	116
2	Loews Inc 6s ex-w	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
3	L & N unified 4s	94¾	94¾	94¾
5	Do S M jt 4s	90	90	90
1	Market St Ry 7s	98¼	98¼	98¼
12	Midvale Stl cvt 5s	99½	99¼	99½
2	MER&L 1st 5sB'61	100	99⅞	100
1	Do 4½s	98½	98½	98½
3	M L S & W ext 5s	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	MSP&SS Marie 6½s	100½	100½	100½
5	Do 1st con 4s	87½	87	87½
1	M K & T n pl 5s A	100½	100¼	100½
18	Mo Pac 5s F '77	98¾	98⅜	98½
2	Do rfg 5s '65 A	100¾	100¾	100¾
6	Do gen 4s	77½	77¼	77½
5	Mob & Oh 4½s '77	94½	94½	94½
5	Mont Pow 5sD '62	100¼	99⅞	99⅞
1	Mutual Un Tel 5s	104¼	104¼	104¼
5	N R Mx4½s'57 asd	14¾	14¾	14¾
1	New Eng T&T 5s	106	106	106
1	NOPuSv 5sctf '52 A	96	96	96
10	N Orl Term 4s	90½	90¼	90¼
5	N O T&M 5s B	99⅝	99½	99⅝
1	NYC&HR rf&imp 5s	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
2	Do deb 4s '34	95¼	95¼	95¼
12	Do rfg 3½s	81	81	81
3	NYC&StL 5½s A	105½	105½	105½
4	NYNH&H cvt 6s '48	112¾	112¾	112¾
1	Do col tr 6s '40	104½	104½	104½
1	Do deb 4s '55	80	80	80
1	N Y Rys prLN6sA	89	89	89
1	N Y Steam 6s	105½	105½	105½
3	N Y Tel deb 6s '49	110	110	110
1	Niag Falls Pow 6s	105	105	105
2	Norf & Sou 5s A	90½	90½	90½
4	Norf & West con 4s	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
5	Nor Am Ed 5s '57	99½	99⅜	99⅜
4	Nor Pac 6s B	112	112	112
1	Nor Stat Pow 5s A	102½	102½	102½
3	Otis Steel 6s	99¾	99½	99½
1	Pac P&L 1strfg 5s	100¼	100¼	100¼
12	Pathe Ex 7s '37 w	70	70	70
2	Penn RR 7s '30	103⅝	103½	103⅝
1	Do gold 6½s	110⅞	110⅞	110⅞
3	Do gen 5s '63	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
1	Do 5s '64	103½	103½	103½
1	Do 4s '31	97¼	97¼	97¼
15	Phila Co 5s '67	98	97⅞	98
32	Pub Sv NJ 4½s	119½	119¼	119¼
13	Pure Oil 5½s '37	98¾	98½	98½
7	S L I M & S gen 4s	100	100	100
1	Do rfg 4s	98¼	98¼	98¼
	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Do adj inc 5s	88	88	88
6	Hum O & R 5½s	101⅝	101½	101⅝
6	Do 5s '37	100¼	100¼	100¼
3	Ill Bell Tel 5s	103⅝	103½	103⅝
3	Illinois Cent 4¼s	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	Do rfg 4s '55	93	93	93
8	IC&CSL&NO4½C'63	96¾	96¾	96¾
2	Int Rap Tran 7s	99	98¾	99
11	Inter Cement 5s	96	95⅞	95⅞
3	Do rfg 5s	79	79	79
3	Do rfg 5s sta	79	78¾	78¾
5	Int Gt Nor 1st 6s	104¼	104¼	104¼
14	Int Match 5s	97⅝	97½	97½
1	Int Paper rfg 6s A	102½	102½	102½
8	Int T & T 4½s '52	94½	94¼	94¼

FOREIGN ISSUES.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Tokio City 5½s '61	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
3	Do 5s '52	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝
1	Tokio El Lt 6s '28	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Uruguay 8s '46	109	109	109
8	Do 6s '60	98	98	98
2	Yokohama 6s '61	97¼	97¼	97¼

HIGH RATE ON REDISCOUNTS DRAWS FIRE

Five Per Cent Charge at Time of Greatest Need Criticized.

By W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, July 21—The season of midsummer dullness has been ushered in in the stock markets, and money conditions in the United States continue to absorb the major financial interest.

A 5 per cent rediscount rate at the Federal Reserve banks, at the time when financial demands of American industry and agriculture are the greatest of the year, calls for more than casual notice, and the action of the reserve bank heads has by no means met with universal approval.

It is generally agreed that a new chapter is about to be written in the financial history of the United States. The spectacle of a United States government bond selling below par in the competitive markets is one that has not been seen since the deflation era of 1921, and may be reflecting either temporary or permanent money market conditions. Certain it is that many of the institutional investors in high grade bonds have been liquidating their holdings in order to put their funds into channels of employment offering higher interest rates than the 4 per cent or less now available in war bonds of the United States government and treasury issues.

AIDED SPECULATION

For the last two or three years our bankers have acted in accordance with their desire to aid in the rehabilitation of European currencies. The French, German, Belgian and other European moneys have been placed on a gold basis with the aid of American bankers, who have shipped gold across the Atlantic and loaned money freely in order to help "support" the exchanges during the stabilization process. Last year the reserve bank rediscount rates of the reserve banks were forced down to 3½ per cent by the reserve board members for the purpose of fostering a world-wide "easy money" situation; but one of the evils of this process was the making possible of one of the most violent periods of stock speculation ever seen in the American markets.

Since last September no less than $500,000,000 in American gold has been shipped across the water, but the process is probably at an end.

A word about this gold. About the time of the ending of the World War, when the European countries were husbanding every penny-worth of gold bars and every pound, franc or mark of gold in currency form, the American government and the bankers here adopted co-operative and protective measures for preserving the supply of the precious metal here. Not so much gold for banking reserves was required as under the old national banking system, since under the new plan credit could be "manufactured" and circulating notes issued on the basis of high-grade rediscountable commercial paper and agricultural loans.

GOLD HORDE LARGE

But as foreign obligations to the United States increased and the necessity for financial co-operation continued, the European nations had no alternative but to help ship gold to this country in much greater quantities than they could properly spare. In the custody of the Federal Reserve banks alone was $3,000,000,000 in gold, besides which the banks of the country held hundreds of millions of dollars' worth in their private vaults. The foreign banks had "earmarked" some of this gold as their own property and thus, while the gold was under American guardianship, it was not at the disposal of American interests to be used as they saw fit.

Last week's Federal Reserve Bank report showed a total of $2,546,000,000 gold in various forms and funds held by the reserve bank, which would account for the bank's contribution in the amount mentioned for shipment across the sea. There was probably an unaccounted-for addition sent out by the banks and private agencies, against which there was an influx of gold from Canada.

CREDIT NOT CONTRACTED

Our bankers point out that the volume of American bank credit was not contracted when gold went out of the country at the same rate it was increased when the gold came in. The reason is that the reserve authorities have released for circulation about a billion dollars of reserve gold notes, which are practically a warehouse receipt for the gold in storage. Were these gold notes recalled and substituted for by something just as acceptable to the American people the gold could then be used as the basis of bank credit, more than making up for the amount exported to the other side.

It was very plain to everybody in close touch with financial markets that American banking heads were co-operating in every possible way with the European nations in their efforts to get back to a gold basis. When the British government stabilized the pound sterling, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York very agreeably placed the sum of $300,000,000 in good American cash at the disposal of the British authorities to be used as they saw fit in the exchange markets. Similar co-operation was extended to the Belgian, Italian and French governments.

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, July 21.—(AP.)—Price movements were mixed on the curb market today, but the general trend was toward higher levels, with industrial specialties leading the advance.

Warner Brothers Pictures, which opened up 4½ points at 49½, a new high, was one of the strong features, although the price dropped to 46½ at the close. Its gain reflected the strength of the A issue on the "big board," and reports that the earnings statement will show a large gain. Spanish and General extended its recent gains to 9⅛, also a new high. Spencer Kellogg & Sons reached a new peak at 170¼ on buying encouraged by its recent acquisition of American Linseed properties, closing with a net gain of more than 10 points. Auburn Auto, Tubize, Safet-T-Stat, Brill Corporation A, Ford of Canada, Marconi Wireless B, Deere & Co., Melville Shoe and Sanitary Grocers registered gains of 3 to 10 points.

These advances, however, were offset to a degree by declines in such favorites as Hudson Bay Mining, Industrial Rayon, Columbia Graphophone, Zenith Radio, Nichols & Shepherd and American Rolling Mills.

Utilities and oils reflected general market irregularity, with price changes in both groups narrow.

STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	St Regis Paper	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝
40	Sanitary Grocery	315	309	315
100	Schulte pfd 2d pd	81	81	81
100	Southwest Stos pf	25	25	25
700	Spencer Kellog	170¼	167	170¼
100	Schulte United	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
100	Seeman Bros	52½	52½	52½
100	Seiberling Rub	41	41	41
200	Servel Inc vtc	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞
300	Shattuck Denn	15	15	15
100	Sheaffer Pen	48	48	48
200	Silica G Corp vtc	23½	23½	23½
100	South Asbestos	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝
200	Sou Cal Ed A pf	29	29	29
150	So Cities Util pf	83½	82½	82½

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Fed Sugar 6s '33	82	82	82
26	Fed W S 5½s '57	101¼	101	101¼
28	Fla P&L 5s '54	95¾	95½	95½
15	Gat Pow 5s '56	98¼	98⅛	98⅛
3	Gen Am Inv 5s'52w	87½	87½	87½
3	Georgia Pow 5s '67	99⅝	99⅜	99⅝
5	Gulf St Util 5s '56	99	98⅞	98⅞
7	Hous Glf G 6½s'43	95¼	95¼	95¼
19	Do 6s '43	96⅝	96	96⅝
2	Ill P & Lt 5½s '57	96½	96¼	96¼
2	Indep Oil 6s '39	100½	100½	100½
2	Indianap P&L 5s'57	99¼	99¼	99¼
5	Int Sec Curp 5s '47	94½	94⅜	94½
11	Invest Co 5s '37	99	98⅞	98⅞
3	Iowa-Neb L&P 5s57	96	95⅞	95⅞
4	Koppers G&C 5s '47	98¼	98¼	98¼
1	Long Isl Lt 6s '45	104½	104½	104½

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
20	Prussia FS 6½s '51	96	96	96
34	Do 6s '52	90¾	90¼	90¼
10	Russian 6½s '19	13	13	13
1	S F Arg 7s '45	97	97	97
1	Santiago C 7s '49	99	99	99
3	Sauda F Ldt 5s '55	100¼	100¼	100¼
5	Serb C&S 7s '62	86½	86½	86½
2	Stinnes 7s A '36 wr	94½	93¾	93¾
5	Swiss Con 5½s '46	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
20	Unit E S 7s '56 wr	94	94	94
1	U Indus 6½s '41	94¾	94¾	94¾
4	Ven P M B 7s '52	89½	89½	89½
8	Vienna 6s '52	89¼	89	89
14	Warsaw 7s '58	86½	86¼	86¼
7	Westph E P 6s	89½	89	89

Sales of stocks, 154,500 shares; sales of bonds, $1,361,000.

COOL WEATHER SENDS WHEAT FOR TUMBLE

Relatively Slack Exports Factor in Lowering Grain Price.

CHICAGO, July 21.—(AP.)—Prospective widespread cool weather, ideal to check black rust and to promote the welfare of spring wheat, led to much lower prices today for wheat. Besides, export business in wheat from North America was relatively slack, and in some cases future deliveries here touched the lowest level yet this season.

Closing quotations on wheat were heavy, 1⅞c to 3⅛c net lower. Corn finished ½c to 1¼c off, oats at ⅝c decline to ⅛c advance, and provisions unchanged to 70 down.

Cheap Canadian offerings appeared today to be monopolizing whatever export outlet there was for wheat from North America. Shippers in the southwest were thus left with practically no foreign market, while receipts proved to be again of record-breaking large volume.

Corn and oats values gave way with wheat. Moreover, receipts of corn here were large today, 300 cars and deliveries on Chicago July contracts amounted to 290,000 bushels. Weather over the corn belt was favorable.

Provisions became easy, sympathizing with a decline in hog values.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesday.
Wheat					
July	1.25¾	1.25¾	1.24	1.24¼	1.26½
Sept.	1.28⅜	1.28½	1.26⅜	1.26½	1.29½
Dec.	1.32⅜	1.32⅜	1.30⅛	1.30¼	1.32⅜
Corn					
July	1.07½	1.07¾	1.06¼	1.06¼	1.07¼
Sept.	97	97¼	96½	96⅝	97⅜
Dec.	81	81½	80¼	80¼	81
Oats					
July, old	48⅝	48¾	48⅛	48⅛	48⅝
July, new	49	49¼	48⅜	48½	48⅞
Sept., new	40¾	40⅞	40¼	40	40⅞
Dec., new	43⅜	43⅜	43	42	43⅛
Rye.					
July	1.03⅝	1.03⅝	1.01	1.01¼	1.04
Sept.	1.05	1.05	1.03	1.03¼	1.05
Dec.	1.06⅝	1.06¾	1.05⅛	1.05⅛	1.07¼
Lard					
July	12.30	12.30	12.30	12.30	12.35
Sept.	12.47	12.47	12.40	12.40	12.47
Oct.	12.62	12.62	12.55	12.57	12.65
Ribs					
July	14.20	14.20	14.20	14.20	14.20
Sept.	14.30	14.30	14.30	14.30	14.30
Oct.	14.00	14.00	14.00	14.00	14.10
Bellies					
July	15.77	15.77	15.77	15.77	15.75
Sept.	15.80	15.80	15.80	15.80	15.80

Wheat No. 2 hard, $1.27; No. 1 northern spring, $1.27½; corn No. 2 mixed, $1.07¼@1.07¾; No. 2 white, $1.08; rye, No. 2, $1.05; barley, 70@90c; timothy seed, $4.00@4.25; clover seed, $22.50@25.00; oats No. 2 white, 60@66c; No. 3 white, 51¾@64c; lard, $12.25; ribs, $14.50; bellies, $15.87.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., July 21.—Wheat unchanged. Corn—Cash No. 2, yellow, $1.12½@1.13½; cash No. 3 yellow, $1.11½@1.12½. Oats—Cash No. 2, white, 64@66c. Timothy—December, $2.80. Other grain and seed unchanged.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, July 21. — Cotton goods were quiet and steady today. Inquiries continued for small lots of fine and fancy goods for sampling purposes for spring. Formal openings of the largest mines of tropical and lightweight suitings for spring, 1928, will be made on Monday. Burlaps were steady and quiet. Raw silk retained the firmness reported on Friday and more buying was done. It has been very generally decided to curtail production in yarn, print cloth and sheeting mills for the week of July 30. Leaders in the wash goods trade expect to begin spring 1928 openings about August 18.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, July 21.—Flax on track 215@218; to arrive 215; Sept. to arrive 217¼; July 215; Sept. 216¾.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, July 21.—Raw silk, steady.

W. Pa. Odd Fellows To Picnic July 28

The annual picnic of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of Western Pennsylvania will be held at West View Park Saturday, July 28. Besides athletic events for young and old there will be a ball game between the Hazel Glen and Zion Lodge and a drill by the Orphans Home girl cadets. Music will be furnished by the Juvenile Orchestra at 8 p. m.

Businessmen Abroad Adopt New Methods

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER.
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, July 21.—In practical affairs, slogans, rather than finely spun academic theories, become powerful instruments of change. It is generally recognized that this is true in the realm of politics. It is equally true in business.

Before the war, American business was captivated with the word "Efficiency." The vogue started with Taylor's engineering plans for the scientific management of business. After the war, Herbert C. Hoover, as Secretary of Commerce, put new vitality into the movement by creating a new phrase—the "Battle Against Economic Waste."

In Great Britain and on the continent, a newer phrase, "Rationalization," is fashionable. All the erudite commentators on business trends abroad stress the need of "Rationalization." It has not yet come into general use in this country, but it has already entered the discussions at American learned economic societies. It is likely soon to be admitted to the vocabulary of the rank and file of business men.

CHALLENGE OLDER VIEW

"Rationalization" represents an attempt to substitute carefully thought out, co-ordinated, socially useful economic policies for the blind chance of unrestricted competition. There is in progressive countries, including our own, a new challenge of the older view that free competition was necessarily to be desired. In accordance with this change in sentiment, the demand is growing among business and legal leaders in this country for a modernization of the anti-trust laws.

"Rationalization" implies a desire to install scientific method into business relationships.

Felix Frankfurter, of the law faculty of Harvard University, recently pointed out:

"There is a slogan which is very prevalent in England and, I think, will shortly become a catchword in America. English writers these days talk about 'rationalization,' which means nothing except the rational conduct of industry. That involves the elimination of waste, continuity of production, a scientific layout, Taylorism and all the rest of it—the application of systematic intelligence to the organization and conduct of industry. We have gone a good way in that direction in this country, but bear in mind that we have not begun to exhaust the possibilities than science lays open. The application of scientific procedure to any human activity is a continuous and progressive process and implies organic treatment."

ATTITUDE CHANGES

A striking aspect of the new demand for rationalized industry is the changed attitude of trade unions. Organized labor in the United States was the first to commit itself to a program of heightening efficiency and speeding up production. The International Machinists Union has for several years been helping to eliminate waste in the shops of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, the Chicago and Northwestern, the Chesapeake and Ohio and the Canadian National Railways. Moreover, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers in accordance with their new policy constructively study the major problems of the business, and have shown individual employers how by changed methods they can stay in business and at the same time meet the demands of labor for higher wages. For the last three years, the American Federation of Labor has stressed its belief in promoting the newer efficiency in business, while insisting, of course, that labor should fully share in the economies.

While the American Labor movement went through this revolutionary change of opinion, English unions continued to resist labor-saving machinery and new industry methods. It is significant that they too are now coming to the new viewpoint of the American unions.

S. Seebohm Rowntree, enlightened British employer and chairman, Rowntree Cocoa Works, referring to labor conditions in Great Britain, pointed out:

"There has been a very striking change in the attitude of trade unions. The change has been coming for a number of years. There had been a slow but quite steady development of a desire for co-operation on the part of the trade unions. That has been greatly accelerated by the adversity through which we have passed, and now at the last trade union congress an olive branch was held out. An offer was made to the employers: 'We are willing to co-operate to increase production and to bring out better relations if you will come halfway.'

"That challenge was taken up by employers."

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, July 21.—The cottonseed oil market was moderately active today with prices easier, closing 3 to 10 points net lower on active positions. New crop months were relatively easy on further liquidation by tired longs promoted by the decline in cotton and the more favorable view of crop reports. Refiners again absorbed selling in the nearby positions. Sales, 5,500 barrels. Prime crude nominal; prime summer yellow spot, $10.10; July closed, $10.10; September, $10.14; October, $10.22; December, $10.22; January, $10.24; February, $10.25.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Union Stock Yds., Herrs Island

Saturday, July 21, 1928.

Brinkman, Wood & Beck, livestock commission merchants, furnish the following quotations:

Cattle—Receipts light; market steady. Good to choice, $15.00@15.75; good, 1,300 to 1,400 pounds, $14.00@14.75; medium, 1,200 to 1,300 pounds, $13.25@14.00; tidy, 1,050 to 1,150 pounds, $14.00@14.50; fair, 900 to 1,100 pounds, $12.00@13.50; common, 70 to 900 pounds, $8.00@10.50; common to good fat bulls, $6.00@11.50; common to good fat cows, $4.50@10.50; heifers, 700 to 1,100 pounds, $8.00@13.00; fresh cows and springers, $30.00@130.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 6 double-deck loads; market ruled slow and lower. Prime heavy hogs, $11.50@11.75; heavy mixed, $11.70@11.80; mediums, $11.70@11.80; heavy Yorkers, $11.70@11.80; light Yorkers, $10.50@10.75; pigs, $10.00@10.50; roughs, $8.50@9.75; stags, $5.00@6.75.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts light; market fair on choice lambs, other grades of lambs and sheep slow. Prime wethers, $8.00@8.50; good mixed, $7.25@7.75; fair mixed, $5.25@6.75; culls and common, $2.00@4.00; culls to choice lambs, $11.00@15.40.

Calves—Receipts fair; market slow. Veal calves, $15.00@16.00; heavy and thin calves, $5.00@13.00.

East Buffalo.

Hogs—Receipts, 650 head; holdovers, 635 head; butchers, 25c lower; few pigs steady; bulk 180 to 220 lbs., $11.75; 275 to 280 lbs., $11.65; few 140 lbs. down, $11.25; packing sows, mostly $9.25@9.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 25 head; market nominal; bulk dry fed steers and yearlings for week, $15.00@16.25; grassers, $11.50@13.50; all cutter cows, $4.50@6.75; medium, $8.00@8.75.

Calves—Receipts, 50 head; market steady; good to choice vealers, $16.00; cull and common, $10.00@14.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 200 head; market steady; good to choice lambs, $15.50@16.00; few cull and common, $10.00@12.50; fat ewes quotable $5.50@7.00.

Chicago.

Hogs—Receipts, 5,000 head; market slow; uneven; mostly slow; mostly 10 to 25c lower than Friday's top; $11.10 paid for choice 185-210; shippers, 1,000; holdovers, 6,000. Butchers, medium to choice 250-350 pounds, $10.00@11.00; 200-250 pounds, $10.10@11.10; 160-200 pounds, $9.75@11.1; 130-160 pounds, $9.25@10.25. Packing sows, $9.10@10.00. Pigs, medium to choice 90-130 pounds, $8.75@10.10.

Cattle—Receipts, 600 head; compared to a week ago choice light yearlings, 50c higher; medium and good kinds lost part of sharp early advance; strictly choice weighty steers about steady; other grades including general run grassy and short fed steers, 50c and $1.00 lower; very uneven market, best stockers and feeders, steady to 25c higher; medium grades 25c lower; fat she stock 25c to 50c higher; cutters, 25c higher; bulls, 10c to 15c lower; vealers, $1.00 lower; top, $16.70 paid for yearlings; best heavies, $16.40; closing top, $16.00; grassy and short fed steers, $12.00@14.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 3,000 head; odd packages of natives little changed; for the week 97 doubles from feeding stations 14,600 direct. Early downturn regained, fat lambs closing steady to 25c lower; most decline on natives; sheep strong to 25c higher; weighty kinds gaining most; feeding lambs fully 25c higher; better action on breeders. The week's top prices—Fat western lambs, $15.85; fat natives, $15.50; yearlings, $13.00; fat ewes, $7.00; feeding lambs, $13.75. The week's bulk prices—Range lambs, $15.50@15.75; natives, $15.00@15.25; throwouts, $11.00@11.50; yearlings, 11.35@13.00; fat ewes, 6.50@7.00; feeding lambs, $13.00@13.75.

Cincinnati.

Hogs—Receipts, 800 head; held over, 2,078 head; 180-pound butchers, 10 to 15c lower; lighter weights and packing sows steady; bulk better grades, 180-280 pounds butchers, $11.50@11.65; top paid for several loads choice 210-250-pound averages; bulk, 150-170 pounds, $10.55@11.00; most 120-145-pound, $9.75@10.25, packing sows, $8.75@9.50; pigs, 90 to 110 pounds, $8.00@9.00, stags listed, $6.00@7.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 150 head; calves, receipts, 150 head; cattle steady; veals quoted steady, best steers, $14.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 50 head; not enough sheep to test values; top lambs, Friday, $15.00.

East St. Louis.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,800 head; slow; handy-weight butchers around steady; weightier kinds, 10 to 15c lower; top, $11.25; 160 to 230 pounds, $11.00@11.25; few 300 to 340 pounds, $10.50; 130 to 150 pounds, $9.75@10.75; pigs, $8.00@9.75; most packing sows, $9.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 500 head. Calves—Receipts, 100 head; compared with close last week: Native steers, $15.50 and up sold strong to 25c higher; other natives, steady to 50c lower; Western steers, 25 to 50c lower; mixed yearlings and heifers, 25c lower; strictly good to choice cows, all cutters and medium bulls, steady; other cows, 25c lower; vealers, $1.25 lower; tops for week: Steers, $16.25; yearlings, $15.85; heifers, $15.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 100 head; compared with last week: Fat lambs and culls steady with lower trend at first of week; sheep unchanged; bulk fat lambs after midweek, $14.00@14.50; most culls, $9.00; fat ewes, $4.00@6.50.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, July 21.—Rubber futures opened barely steady; July, 19.20; September, 19.40; December, 19.40; futures closed quiet; July, 19.30; September, 19.40; December, 19.40; spot smoked ribbed, 19⅝.

Average Prices Of 40 N. Y. Bonds And 40 Stocks

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

	20 Industrials.	20 Railroads.
Saturday	188.10	141.00
Friday	188.64	140.93
Week ago	188.08	141.53
Year ago	163.84	145.38
High, 1928	209.04	157.03
Low, 1928	178.84	138.36

Total stock sales, 546,300 shares.

BOND MARKET AVERAGES.

	Saturday.	Friday.
Ten first grade rails	93.68	93.67
Ten secondary rails	96.30	96.35
Ten public utilities	97.07	97.07
Ten industrials	99.22	99.42
Combined average	96.77	96.63
Combined month ago	97.69	.....
Combined year ago	97.31	.....

Total bond sales (par value), $8,428,000.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, July 21. — Turpentine: Firm 50; sales 428; receipts 535; shipments none; stock 22,014. Rosin: Firm; sales 115; receipts 1,970; shipments none; stock 100,199.

Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, 845; I, 850; K, 860; M, 865; N, 885; WG, 985; WW, 1030; X, 1030.

Wholesale Markets Quiet, Prices Steady

23 Advances, 20 Declines.

NEW YORK, July 21.—Quiet and barely steady conditions ruled in the wholesale commodity markets for the articles of major consumption this week, 20 declines being registered in the list of quotations collected by Dun's Review, against 23 advances. In last week's compilation there were 39 increases and 31 recessions; in a similar comparison for the corresponding week a year ago 36 gains and 36 reductions were recorded.

Food Index Higher.

Bradstreet's Food Index Number for this week is $3.41, as compared with $3.39 last week, $3.37 two weeks ago, and $3.17 for the week ending July 21, 1927. This week's number shows a gain of one-half of 1 per cent over last week and of 7.5 per cent over the like week a year ago.

Of 82 commodities of all kinds, 17 advanced as compared with last week, 12 declined and 53 remained unchanged, as follows:

Increased—Wheat, red; corn, corn flour, pork, hams, ribs, salted; ribs, smoked; lard, coffee, potatoes, beeves, hogs, gray goods, hides, steel scrap, Chicago; tin, rubber.

Decreased—Flour, wheat, spring; oats, barley, rye flour, butter, sugar, raw; sugar, refined; eggs, lambs, oleo oil, cotton.

Unchanged—Tallow, cheese, cotton-seed oil, tea, tapioca, beans, peas, apples, peanuts, rice, molasses, raisins, currants, prunes, lemons, sheep, hops, condensed milk, evaporated milk, macaroni, print cloths, brown sheetings, ginghams, wool, fine unwashed combings; wool, half-blood unwashed combings; linseed oil, kerosene, petroleum, crude; gasoline, leather, hay, pig iron, basic; pig iron, Bessemer; pig iron, Southern; steel billets, Bessemer; steel billets, open hearth; steel rails, steel bars, car wheels, old, Philadelphia; car wheels, old, Chicago; steel scrap, Pittsburgh; cast iron; Chicago; wire nails, tinplates, coke, copper, lead, antimony, zinc, yellow pine, West Virginia spruce, Douglas fir, alcohol.

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BUILT IN PITTSBURGH Lange 6's 1½-2-3-4-5 Ton
Let us prove by demonstration that the Lange Six will outperform any other make of Truck of like capacity and do it more economically.
Factory Serviced FIFTH AND HAMILTON AVES.

THE DAY IN WALL STREET

Official Quotations

STOCKS TURN DOWN AFTER FLUCTUATING

Early Gains Cut Down or Wiped Out in Late Selling.

NEW YORK, July 21.—(AP.)—The stock market turned reactionary today after an early period of irregularity. Many early gains of 1 to 3 points were cut down or wiped out in the late selling movement, final quotations disclosing a long list of net declines ranging from 1 to 3½ points, and a few even larger. Trading was relatively dull in volume, the day's sales aggregating only 546,300 shares.

Fears of higher money rates later in the month were generally blamed for the lack of speculative interest in the market. Except in Western centers, there has been little public participation in the market during the past week, the bulk of the trading being of the professional variety. Buying has been of an extremely selective character and generally limited to stocks of companies reporting large current earnings or in which special developments are believed to be pending.

TRADING UNSETTLED

Trading in today's market was unsettled by a break of more than 6 points in Freeport Texas, which dropped to a new low level for the year at 60¼, on selling presumably inspired by the publication of a poor half yearly earnings report. Warner Brothers Pictures, which had advanced more than 2 points to a new high at 57½, lost all its gain.

Selling pressure also was quite effective against such recent leaders as Montgomery Ward, Union Carbide, American Linseed, General Motors, Hudson Motors and Radio, all off 1 to 3½ points.

RUBBER BOUGHT

Rubber shares, particularly Goodrich, received fresh buying support on expectations of a substantial improvement in earnings in the last half of the year. Case Threshing ran up 11 points, but lost 3 points of its gain. Purity Baking preferred and Reynolds Tobacco A, showed showed large gains on a small turnover.

Except for a break of 4⅝ points in Peoria and Eastern, there were no changes of importance in the railroad group. Most of the leading rails declined fractionally.

Time Money and Commercial Paper rates were unchanged.

Foreign exchanges moved within narrow and irregular limits, Sterling Cables being quoted around $4.86 3-16.

Cotton dropped about 50 to 75 cents a bale.

HEAT HELPING BUSINESS HERE

The R. G. Dun & Co., weekly trade review says regarding trade conditions in the Pittsurgh district:

A continuance of warm weather has stimulated buying by consumers of lightweight apparel and other similar merchandise, although department store business, as a whole, has not been quite up to normal. Drygoods jobbers report a fair volume of business, with future orders in considerable volume already placed. Comparatively little business is being done by jobbers of men's and women's wearing apparel, and jobbers of men's hats report sales for this season lower than usual. Shoe trade is fair, although most orders are for small amounts. There is a somewhat better demand for hardware, particularly for seasonable items. Building supplies are moving in moderate volume, sales not being up to the seasonable average. Yard demand for lumber is fair, although demand from industrial sources is quite light. Wholesale grocers report a slight improvement in the demand, while provision dealers note the volume of sales as fair, the high prices prevailing interfering with the purchasing power of the consumer.

There has been no particular change in the rate of operation in industrial plants, the rate at steel plants being somewhat higher than that of a year ago. Plants in many lines, however, are on reduced schedules. Manufacturers of sanitary equipment are operating at a high rate and radiator manufacturers also are quite busy. Demand for electrical equipment has shown a slight improvement, although production is averaging somewhat lower than that of a year ago. Window glass sales are in considerale volume, with prices firm. Plate glass demand is at a slightly lower rate. Production of crude oil is reported slightly higher than that of a week ago.

Investment Securities

Wells, Deane & Singer
INCORPORATED
Commonwealth Bldg.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Complete Transactions on New York Stock Exchange

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, stock	565,940	1,320,170	510,630	675,200	682,530
Sales, bonds (add 000)	$13,428	7,931	3,365	4,512	4,176
Average 20 rails	136.03	135.90	136.48	135.38	138.27
Average 20 industrials	208.79	209.95	207.77	203.30	178.11
Corn	1.06¼	$1.07½	1.05½	1.02⅛	0.99
Wheat, Chicago	$1.24¼	1.26⅛	1.29¼	1.39⅝	1.41⅝
Sugar	.....	2.21	.....	.....	.....
Cotton, New York	20.54c	20.69	21.48	21.73	18.76
Copper, per pound	14.75c	14.75	14.75	14.75	13.00
Steel billets, per ton	$32.00	32.00	32.00	33.00	34.00
Sterling (par $4.86⅝)	$4.86¼	4.86¼	4.86¼	4.87[illegible]	4.85[illegible]
Francs (par 19.3c)	3.91⅝c	3.91⅝	3.91½	3.93	3.91½
Lire (par 19.3c)	5.24c	5.24	5.24[illegible]	5.26[illegible]	5.49
Marks	23.87c	23.86⅞	23.82¼	23.90	23.78½
Call money	.....	5	.....	.....	.....
Time money	.....	6	.....	.....	.....

1928 High	1928 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid	Closing Ask
26⅜	20⅜	Glidden Co.	200	22½	22½	22	22	+ ⅛	21¾	22¼
105⅜	71	Gold Dust 3	900	88	88	86⅞	87	—1	86½	87
99⅜	68½	Goodrich 4.	1500	75	75½	75	75⅜	+1⅛	75	75½
115⅜	109½	Do pfd ..	200	112¼	112¼	112¼	112¼	+ ¼	112	113
72½	45⅛	Goodyr T-R	200	47½	47½	47	47	— ¾	47	47¾
93⅞	75	G S H 2½†	300	77¾	77¾	77⅜	77⅜	...	77⅜	77¾
93	75	Do n 2½†	100	77	77	77	77	—1⅛	76	77½
39⅞	16¾	G Pge Mot.	1000	32½	32½	32	32¼	+ ¼	32	32½
56⅞	39⅛	Grnby Cop 4	200	52	52½	52	52½	...	52¼	52¾

1928 High	1928 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid	Closing Ask
57⅞	42⅛	W Airbk 2.	3200	45½	47	45¾	45¾	— ⅛	45¾	46½
112	88⅛	W Elec 4..	500	92½	92½	91⅝	91⅝	—1	92	92¾
28½	12½	W Elec Ins	100	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾	—1	22¾	23
43¾	30¼	White Mot 1	200	36¾	37	36¾	37	...	36½	37
45	33¼	Wh Swg M.	200	37½	37½	37	37	— ¾	37	38
28⅝	17¾	W Ovid 1.20	2600	20⅛	20¼	20	20	— ¼	20	20¼
35	22	Wilson Co A	500	27⅝	27⅝	27½	27½	— ¼	27½	27⅝
196¾	175½	Woolwth 5.	500	180	180½	180	180½	— ¼	179¾	180½
37⅝	28	Worth Pmp	3500	33¼	35	33	34⅝	+1⅞	34	34½
58¼	46¼	Do pfd A.	100	53	53	53	53	...	53	58
51	41	Do pfd B.	100	45	45	45	45	Q3¾	43	48
245	69	Wright Ar 2	1500	150½	150½	148	148	—1	147½	149
		—Y—								
40	27⅝	Yel Tr & C	400	32	32	31⅞	32	+ ¼	31¾	31⅞
106⅞	83½	Ygstn S&T 5	100	87	87	87	87	— ⅝	86¼	87¼

... Odd lot; †Plus extras; ‡Including extras; ‖Partly stock; v2½% Quarterly in common stock.

Total sales, 546,300 shares, against 1,296,500 on previous day, 477,800 a week ago, and 682,500 a year ago. From January 1 to date 442,419,300 shares, against 298,941,800 a year ago, and 243,840,000 two years ago.

COTTON CLOSES STEADY, LOWER

NEW YORK, July 21.—(AP.)—Reports of beneficial rains in West Texas were followed by declines of about 16 to 17 points in the cotton market early today, but after selling off to 20.72 for October, prices steadied on covering for over the week-end. October closed at 20.80, the general market closing steady at net declines of 8 to 15 points.

The market opened easy at a decline of 4 to 11 points under renewed realizing which appeared to be coupled with local and Southern selling inspired by relatively easy cables and the more favorable weather reports.

As the West Texas rain news reached the market offerings increased and for a time there was considerable pressure.

Effects of the better weather news from the Southwest probably were modified to some extent by reiterated reports of increasing boll weevil infestation, and the firmer technical position of the market after the decline of about 215 points from the high prices of late last month.

Private cables said there had been heavy selling by Bombay and American interests in the Liverpool market owing to the more favorable weather reports from the South and houses with foreign connections seemed to have some cotton for sale here at the opening. A little trade buying was reported on the decline, but local brokers attributed the bulk of the demand to week-end covering.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 68,533 bales, against 56,405 last year.

Spot cotton, 21.10c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open	High	Low	Close
January	20.57	20.58	20.45	20.49
March	20.51	20.51	20.40	20.46
May	20.40	20.40	20.25	20.33
July	20.69	20.69	20.50	20.54
October	20.82	20.84	20.72	20.80
December	20.60	20.68	20.55	20.61

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 21.—Cotton futures closed steady today at a net decline of 2 to 6 points; January, 20.06c bid; March, 20.04c bid; July, 20.43c; October, 20.23-24c; December, 20.16-18c. Spot dull and unchanged; middling, 20.89c.

LIVERPOOL, July 21.—Cotton—Spot dull, prices lower; American strict good middling, 12.01d; good middling, 11.76d; strict middling, 11.66d; middling, 11.56d; strict low middling, 11.41d; low middling, 11.26d; strict good ordinary, 11.06d; good ordinary, 10.76d. Sales, 3,000 bales, including 1,900 American. Receipts, 3,000 bales, no American. Futures closed quiet; July, 11.04d; October, 10.85d; January, 10.75d; March, 10.75d; May, 10.75d.

Arrest Patrolman For Liquor Selling

James Swide, city patrolman, and George Roma, were arrested yesterday, charged with violating the Snyder act and released on bail. Their arrest was ordered by Judge Elder W. Marshall, who instructed Chief of County Detectives to make informations, charging the men with being proprietors of a liquor-selling establishment at 1230 Wylie avenue. The allegation that the two men operated the place was made when they were arraigned on murder charges in the death of Edward Travis, Negro, shot in Wylie avenue three weeks ago.

Stork Brings Calf To Park Buffalo

The bison herd in North Park was increased Saturday with the arrival of a calf. Since the buffalo herds were installed in both county parks, five calves have been born.

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This week's Market Letter contains a resume of the economic situation and also discusses the
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MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

BIG PRICE REDUCTIONS

EASIEST PAYMENTS

AN EVENT YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS... OUR

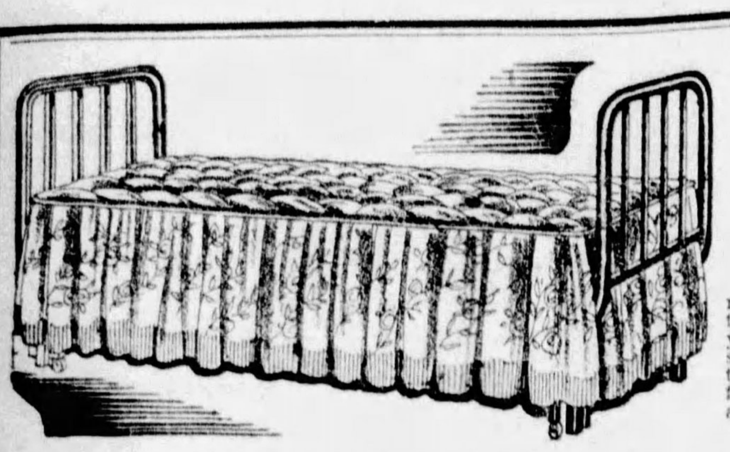
AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

At May-Stern's

This Awaited Event---Starting Tomorrow Morning

May-Stern's ALWAYS WILL conduct these annual August Sales even though others may selfishly discontinue them. We firmly believe May-Stern's customers are entitled to the savings secured at the recent Mid-Summer Furniture Exposition.

Every year, so long as these furniture market expositions are held, we shall, just as soon thereafter as it is possible (generally August 1st) announce this yearly event—and, as always, all the new creations are shown at special August prices.

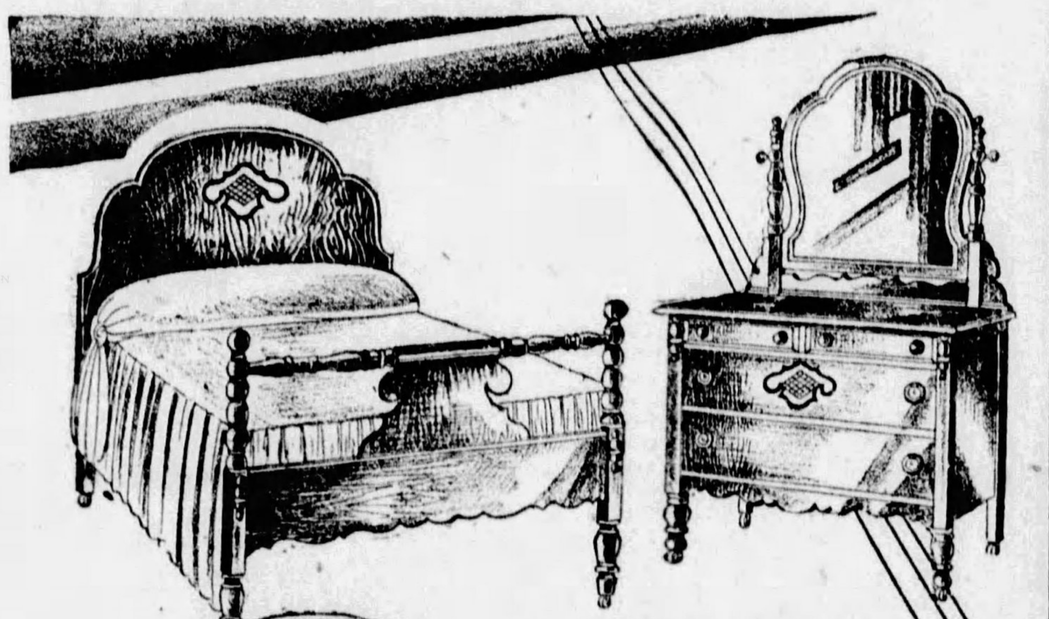


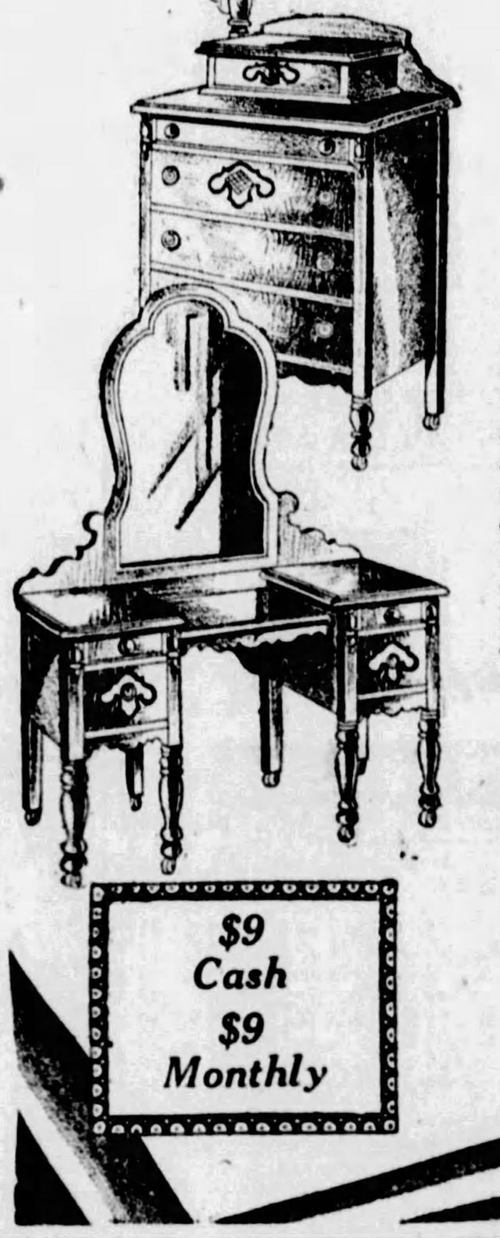
This Simmons Daybed

$18.75

For the exciting opening day—this remarkably low priced daybed with the Simmons label serving to assure you of its quality. Brown enameled steel ends in semi-Windsor style; thick, cotton filled pad covered with flowery cretonne and prettily valanced.

$2 Monthly





A Master Stroke!

Less than $100 for this 4-Piece Bedroom Suite

This August Sale sensation speaks for itself—value like this needs no urging. All the nicety of detail and charm that usually costs $200. Here is the Tudor design at its best. And the artistic semi-turnings, smart curves and the beautiful grainings in the walnut veneers combined with other choice hardwoods enhance its beauty. Fronts of the top drawers and the ornamental paneling are of satiny birds-eye maple. In the suite are a 42-inch dresser, deck-top chest, French vanity and semi-poster bed.

August Sale Price

$99.75

$9 Cash
$9 Monthly

The *Graceline* Bed Outfit

Consists of: Steel Bed, 50-lb. Mattress, Link Fabric Spring

$22.50

Positive proof that the August Sale prices are undoubtedly lower at May-Stern's. The "graceline" bed has a distinct appeal; in walnut color. The fifty pound mattress is 100 per cent pure cotton, well tufted and with heavy roll edge. The link fabric spring is highly resilient.

$2 Cash—$2 Monthly

A Full-Web Bottom Three-Piece Suite

$139

One of the features in the August Sale this year. There is an aristocratic air of elegance in this suite which is commonly found only in similar creations at $200. The inherent built-in quality emphasizes its value. It has full-web bottom construction with rich carved base mouldings. It is upholstered in an excellent jacquard velour with the reverse sides of the spring filled cushions in a contrasting tapestry.

$10 Cash—$10 Monthly

$12 Cash
$12 Monthly

Here's a $250 Four-Piece Bedroom Suite

$189

Dissect one of these suites, pull out the drawers, note the dust-proof construction, also the dovetailed drawers. Beautifully high lighted and matched walnut grained veneers deftly used in combination with other cabinet woods. There is an air of grace and elegance and yet it is massive.

Full-size Semi-poster Bed
Six-drawer French Vanity
Massive 5-drawer Dresser
Choice of Chifforobe, or Deck Top Chest

This Suite may be bought with Twin Beds for only $30 Additional

5-Piece Dinette Suite

Distinctive indeed! The vogue for the unusual breakfast room or modern apartment. The double pedestal base on the extension table is quite effective. The four chairs are velour upholstered. It is of genuine walnut veneers with smart gold line tracings.

$57.75

$6 Cash
$6 Monthly

China Cabinet $32.50
Buffet, $37.50

Cogswell Chair and Ottoman

$28.50

Relax in this luxurious chair — sink into its spring-filled depths. What comfort in the inclined back, deep seat and wide, fringed arm rests. The Ottoman affords added comfort and value. In high grade tapestry.

$3 Cash—$3 Monthly

Five-Piece Breakfast Group

"The Windsor"

$24.75

The fancy chair panel backs, floral decorated, and the neatly rounded decorated drop leaves of the table give this inexpensive suite a subtle charm. Just think—five pieces so exquisitely decorated and all of choice hardwoods. May be had in light gray, blue-gray or forest green.

$3 Cash—$3 Monthly

Modestly Priced Modern Suite

$34.75

Here's another outstanding value in May-Stern's August Sale. A prettily designed extension table with artistically turned legs. The four chairs to match are attractively upholstered in Jacquard. A charming suite low-priced.

$4 Cash—$4 Monthly

Buffet $18.50 | Cabinet $17.50

Stately Secretary

$29.50

Conveniently arranged desk with pigeon holes, etc., and with roomy drawer beneath. Surmounted with three-shelf book compartment; richly mahogany veneered.

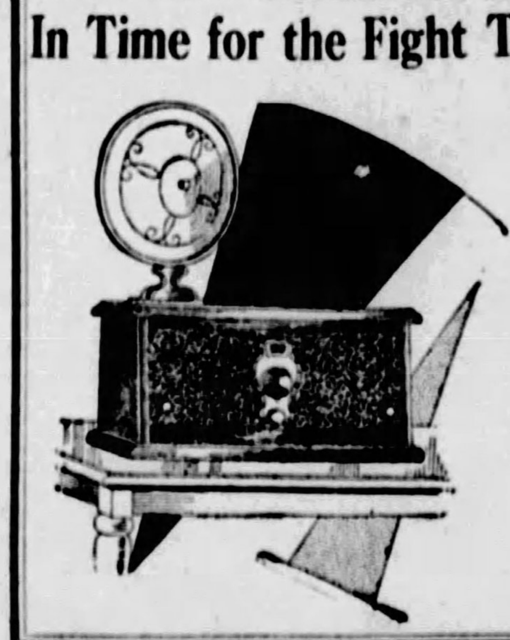
$3 Cash—$3 Monthly

Two Table Bargains

Your Choice **$3.98**

August Sale opening specials! Your choice of an artistic natural finish drop leaf table, sturdily built, or a white enameled table with porcelain enameled top and cutlery drawer. $7 values.

In Time for the Fight Thursday! An August Sale Special



$125 Freshman Electric Radio

$79

INCLUDES:
7 AC 2 Radio
Cone Speaker
7 AC Tubes
Aerial Kit
ALL COMPLETE

Transform your comfortable overstuffed chair at home into a ringside seat at the heavyweight fight classic with this Freshman radio now remarkably priced. A powerful all-electric, one-dial set complete with cone loud speaker, 7 AC tubes and aerial equipment. Just plug in and listen!

Pay $8 Monthly

May-Stern & Co.

914-20 Penn Ave.
Pittsburgh Pa.

ALL-STAR CORPS OF WRITERS TO COVER BIG FIGHT FOR THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

HARRY KECK

Don't worry if you are one of the vast army of boxing fans who will be unable to go to New York for the heavyweight championship battle between Gene Tunney, the titleholder, and Tom Heeney, the challenger, at the Yankee Stadium, next Thursday night.

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH has arranged to BRING THE FIGHT TO YOU through the versions of an all-star corps of boxing experts, including the following:

HARRY KECK, Sports Editor, who was the first sports writer in America to call the turn on the championship calibre of Tunney, before the latter's first fight with Jack Dempsey, will write his impressions from the ringside, as also will—

HAVEY J. BOYLE, sports scribe, "Sidewalks of Pittsburgh" observer, and member of the State Athletic Commission for five years.

JACK DEMPSEY

GENE TUNNEY, himself, is contributing daily articles in advance of the fight, and will add his own copyrighted story of the battle to THE SUN-TELEGRAPH'S fine service.

JACK DEMPSEY, former champion, will contribute four articles, the first from Heeney's camp, the second from Tunney's camp, the third a forecast on the outcome, and the last his own STORY OF THE FIGHT from the ringside.

BUGS BAER will write his impressions of the fight in his own inimitable funny style.

The full reports of the INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE and ASSOCIATED PRESS, with their galaxies of staff writers, also will be available.

THE BEST PICTURES, as usual, will be an added feature.

Make sure you get your copy of THE SUN-TELEGRAPH daily if you want to be certain of the best coverage on all of the features of this battle.

HAVEY J. BOYLE

PIRATES DEFEAT ROBINS TWICE, 7-3, 10-2

YANKEES IN CUP CHALLENGE ROUND

TILDEN LIKELY TO COMPETE IN TITLE BATTLES AGAINST FRENCH

Collom Defies U. S. Tennis Body; Reinstatement of Big Bill Considered.

Hennessey and Lott Overwhelm Italians in Deciding Doubles Encounter.

AUTEUIL, France, July 21.—(AP.)—Two horsemen of the American Davis Cup tennis cavalry galloped roughshod through the last Italian defenses here this afternoon and clinched the right for the United States to play France in next week's challenge round.

Picking up the pace where he left off yesterday, Smiling John Hennessey, coupled with George Lott, baffled the Italian pair of Baron Humbert De Morpurgo and Placido Gaslini, whose last hopes of prolonging the inter-zone battle, was extinguished in straight sets decided by scores of 6-3, 6-1, 6-2. This result gives America its third decisive victory and removes the remaining two singles matches Sunday to the realm of exhibitions.

Erecting a bullet-proof defense and dashing all over the court, the Americans volleyed, lobbed and drove at a clip that left no doubt of the outcome from the start. Hennessey's fine generalship and clever placing dovetailed perfectly with Lott's smashing and low volleys, producing an attack which discouraged the Italians, who continued their listless and spiritless play.

LOSERS LACK TEAMWORK

De Morpurgo, trying to handle two-thirds of the court and dominate the play, only succeeded in spoiling what little teamwork the Italians possessed. The Baron was way off form, while Gaslini, except for his service, held up his own end and actually starred in a brief final spurt when the Europeans squared the count at two-all in the final set. The rally was short-lived as the Americans applied pressure and ran out the set and match.

Completion of the Americans' sweeping triumph was accompanied by fresh prospect that Bill Tilden will yet be included in the team opposing the French in the challenge round starting here next Friday.

While declining officially to indicate whether any new course has been decided upon, Samuel H. Collom, president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, disclosed he had reserved the right to nominate Tilden for the team when the final list is submitted to the French Tennis Federation next Monday.

This was considered significant of a possible turn in events, in view of Collom's previous admission that Tilden technically was guilty of violating the player-writer law and therefore unquestionably ineligible.

It is understood Collom has discussed with French and international officials the advisability of requesting suspension of the U. S. L. T. A. amateur rule committee's judgment pending a rehearing, thereby permitting Tilden to play in the challenge round.

The French are sympathetic, but

(Continued on Page 2, This Part.)

'29 MY LAST SEASON—RUTH

NEW YORK, July 21.—(INS.)—Babe Ruth, home run king of the major leagues, declares he will retire from baseball at the end of the 1929 season—no foolin'!

While most of the Babe's teammates on the New York Yankees received his announcement skeptically, the big gun of the World Champions insisted today that the lure of spanking a new white baseball into distant bleachers would hold no charms for him after next season.

"Next year will be my last year," the Bambino declared, apparently in all seriousness. "I've had a great time in baseball and the game has been good to me. I'm well fixed and independent, and I'm going to quit before I get kicked out."

Ruth's contract expires at the end of the 1929 season. He pointed out that by that time he probably will have realized his ambition to hit 500 home runs during his big league career.

"For 15 years I've wanted to take a summer vacation," Ruth continued. "By the end of next year I will have saved enough money to be independent."

Handsome Gene Not Worrying Over Fight

CONFIDENT— Is Gene Tunney worried about losing his heavyweight championship to Tom Heeney in their bout in the Yankee Stadium, New York, next Thursday night? Not so you would notice it. Just look at this broad smile of confidence.

LOOKING AHEAD—The Heeney bout is just another fight for him, according to Gene, who already is planning for the future. He contemplates making an extended tour through Europe after banking his guarantee of $525-000, and will not fight again until another "logical contender" is developed.

PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL.

I'M READY—Bring on the challenger, Gene says he is bigger and stronger and better than at any other time in his career and is satisfied he will make the best showing he yet has offered the fans.

PITT RELEASES OLLIE DE VICTOR

Veteran Trainer of Athletic Teams Is Dropped; Effective September 1.

IN line with its general policy of replacing members of the old regime in athletics, the University of Pittsburgh athletic council has notified Ollie DeVictor, for eight years trainer of its athletic teams, that his services will not be required after September 1. His salary will continue until then and he will take his vacation during the last two weeks in August.

Ollie DeVictor.

DeVictor Saturday confirmed the report that he had been given his release in writing and said he understood he would be succeeded by Bud Moore, former trainer for Dr. Jock Sutherland, Pitt head coach, when the latter was at Lafayette College, and another man, the pair dividing his duties. DeVictor has been both trainer and in charge of equipment for the Panthers.

Ollie's plans for the future are indefinite. He said he would try to make a connection close to Pittsburgh.

Crafton-Ingram Church League

STANDING OF THE TEAMS:

	W.	L.
Crafton Pres.	7	5
Methodist	7	6
St. Philips	7	6
Ingram	5	6
Hawthorne	5	8

GAMES THIS WEEK:

Monday—Hawthorne vs. Ingram. Tuesday—Ingram vs. Pres. Wednesday—Methodist vs Hawthorne. Thursday—St. Phillip's vs. Methodist. Friday—Presbyterians vs. Hawthorne. Saturday—Ingram vs. St. Phillips.

RUTH HITS 39TH AS YANKS WIN

Young Ed Walsh Twirls Brilliantly in Metropolitan Debut, But Loses, 2-0.

NEW YORK, July 21.—(AP.)—Echoes of 20 years were sounded at the Yankee Stadium today as a chunky youngster, just out of Notre Dame, curved and buzzed a fine assortment of pitching "stuff" about the ears of the Yankees. Ed Walsh, Jr., was making his metropolitan debut as a member of the White Sox, and a great crowd thundered its applause upon him as he turned the Champions back with one tiny single in the first six innings.

Perhaps it was inevitable. The break came in the seventh when Babe Ruth larruped his thirty-ninth home run into the right field bleachers to break a scoreless deadlock. With young Walsh thus unsteadied, the Yankees seized an opportunity to push another run home in the same round and so win by 2 to 0, but the college youth's introduction to New York fans was satisfactory, even to his father, who watched from the White Sox dugout.

Walsh chose a particularly difficult spot for his debut. George Pipgras pitched one of his best games of the season to hang up his seventeenth victory. He gave the White Sox only four hits.

Ruth's drive placed him 29 games, 30 days and nine home runs ahead of his 1927 mark. The score:

Chicago.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	New York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
H'nefield.2	4	0	3	3	Combs.m...	2	0	5	0
Clancy.1	4	0	7	0	Koenig.s...	4	1	2	2
Mostil.m..	3	1	5	0	Ruth.r.....	4	1	2	0
Metzler.r..	4	2	0	0	Gehrig.1...	3	1	7	1
Kamm.3..	3	0	1	0	Meusel.l...	2	0	2	0
Falk.l....	3	0	3	0	Dugan.3...	3	1	0	0
Redfern.s.	3	0	2	5	Durocher.2	2	0	2	3
Crouse.c..	2	1	3	1	Bengough.c	3	0	6	2
Walsh.p...	2	0	0	1	Pipgras.p..	3	1	1	1
*McCurdy.	1	0	0	0					
B'enship.p	0	0	0	0					
Totals...	29	4	24	10	Totals...	26	5	27	9

*Batted for Walsh in eighth.

Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
New York .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 *—2

Runs—Ruth, Meusel. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Ruth. Three base hit—Mostil. Home run—Ruth. Double plays—Durocher, Koenig and Gehrig; Walsh, Redfern and Clancy; Hunnefield, Redfern and Clancy. Left on bases—New York 4, Chicago 4. Base on balls—Off Walsh 4, off Pipgras 2. Struck out—By Walsh 3, by Pipgras 4. Hits—Off Walsh, 4 in 7 innings; off Blankenship, 1 in 1 inning. Balk—Walsh. Losing pitcher—Walsh. Umpires—McGowan, Dinneen and Nallin. Time—1:50.

Cubs Win Two Extra-Inning Games From Giants, 2-1, 5-4

CHICAGO, July 21.—(AP.)—The Cubs won two extra-inning games from the Giants in more than five and one-half hours of playing here today. The first battle was won in 15 innings, 2 to 1, and the second in 10 innings, 5 to 4.

Hartnett's triple drove home Stephenson with the winning run in the second game.

Fred Fitzsimmons pitched the entire 15 innings for the Giants in the first battle and lost when Maguire scored on Stephenson's single. Beck's home run tied the score for the Cubs in the sixth inning.

Art Nehf, Guy Bush and Percy Lee Jones performed on the mound for the Cubs, Nehf getting credit for the victory. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

NewYork	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Chicago.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Cohen.2..	7	2	5	7	English.s...	6	3	7	5
Welsh.m..	6	2	7	0	Maguire.2..	6	2	9	8
Reese.l...	6	2	1	0	Cuyler.r...	5	1	3	0
L'strom.3.	6	1	2	1	Wilson.m...	6	0	7	0
Terry.1....	6	0	20	1	S'enson.l...	7	1	1	0
W'stone.1.	0	0	0	1	Grimm.1...	6	3	11	1
Jackson.s.	5	2	0	6	Gonzales.c.	6	2	6	5
Mann.r...	5	0	5	0	Beck.3....	6	1	1	6
Ott.r......	1	0	0	0	Nehf.p....	5	0	0	1
Hogan.c..	4	3	3	1	Bush.p.....	1	0	0	0
O'Farrell.c	1	0	0	0	Jones.p....	0	0	0	0
F'mons.p.	2	0	1	3					
†O'Doul...	0	0	0	0					
‡C'mings..	1	0	0	0					
Totals...	50	12	*44	20	Totals...	54	13	45	26

*Two out when winning run was scored.
†Ran for Hogan in ninth.
‡Batted for Terry in fifteenth.

New York... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Chicago ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2

Runs—Hogan, Maguire, Beck. Errors—English, Maguire, Beck. Runs batted in—

(Continued on Page 5, This Part.)

OTHER MAJOR LEAGUE BOX SCORES APPEAR ON PAGE 5, THIS PART

Indians Awarded Miljus

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

"THE player is awarded to Cleveland."

That brief statement without amplification, was given out shortly before noon Saturday by K. M. Landis, high commissioner of baseball, at the close of a confab held in the Schenley Hotel to dispose of the case of the Pittsburgh club vs. the Cleveland Indians, over the status of Pitcher John Miljus.

The Pirates asked for waivers on Miljus and he was claimed last week by the Cleveland club, presumably at the major league waiver price of $7,500. When the Indians learned that under baseball law they would be compelled to reimburse the Pirates to the extent of their purchase price of Miljus, $16,500, they balked and contended a clerical error had been made in claiming Miljus. Miljus returned home a week ago and has been awaiting the decision.

PITTSBURGH CLUB WINS

The decision is a complete victory for the Pittsburgh club. The meeting was attended by President Barney Dreyfuss and Treasurer Sam Dreyfuss of the Pittsburgh club; Commissioner Landis; E. S. Barnard, president of the American League; Billy Evans, vice president of the Cleveland club, and a Miss McGraw, of the Cleveland club, who, it was alleged, made the clerical error.

Evans accepted the decision

(Continued on Page 5, This Part.)

LEE MEADOWS, MAKING FIRST START, CARMEN HILL VICTORS

Dodgers Use Three Hurlers In Each Game When Ehrhardt and Petty Fail.

Scott and Bartell Lead Attack; Twin Triumph Ends Bucs' Home Stay.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

THE Pirates ended their fine stand on the home grounds Saturday by winning two interesting battles with the Dodgers. Approximately 18,000 fans saw Carmen Hill and Lee Meadows, the only spectacled twirlers of the National League, pitch 18 rounds of pretty baseball. The scores were 7 to 3 and 10 to 2.

The sugar-coated success of the Freebooters as they wound up with the Eastern clubs on the Oakland orchard, shows a slate decidedly in favor of the home team. The Pirates took the laurel of victory in 11 of the 14 battles staged.

Meadows' delayed start of his 1928 season was keenly enjoyed by the Saturday throng. The veteran was his oldtime self as he stopped Uncle Robbie's hard sluggers on eight hits. Lee was in a little trouble in the first inning, but after that early round he was master of all he surveyed.

BUCKS GET 28 HITS

Hill has been having trouble getting through nine frames this season, but he made the riffle against the Dodgers in the opener. Carmen was in one or two tight places, but he was able to move along to the finish. The big boy from Corry yielded only six safeties.

The Oaklanders nicked a flock of enemy hurlers for 28 hits during the

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Bargain Bill Bucco Bliss

FIRST GAME

BROOKLYN.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Carey, m.	4	1	0	1	0	0
Hendrick, 3	3	0	1	1	2	1
Herman, r.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bressler, l.	3	1	0	3	0	0
Bissonette, 1	3	1	1	12	1	0
Flowers, 2	3	0	1	1	7	0
Bancroft, s	4	0	0	2	2	1
DeBerry, c	4	0	2	3	0	1
Ehrhart, p	1	0	1	0	1	1
*Partridge	1	0	0	0	0	0
Koupal, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
†Harris	1	0	0	0	0	0
Elliott, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	3	6	24	15	4

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Adams, 2	5	3	3	2	3	0
L. Waner, m.	3	2	2	1	0	1
P. Waner, r.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Grantham, 1	5	1	1	8	1	0
Traynor, 3	5	0	2	1	1	0
Scott, l	3	0	0	6	0	0
Bartell, s	4	0	1	4	6	0
Hargreaves, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Hill, p	4	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	34	7	12	27	12	1

*Batted for Ehrhardt in fifth.
†Batted for Koupal in seventh.

Brooklyn .... 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0—3
Pittsburgh .... 3 1 0 2 0 0 0 1 *—7

Runs batted in—P. Waner 3, Grantham, Traynor 2, Flowers 2, Hendrick.
Two-base hits—Bissonette, Traynor.
Three-base hit—L. Waner.
Stolen bases—Hendrick, Carey.
Sacrifices—Traynor 2, Flowers, L. Waner.
Double plays—Adams, Bartell to Grantham.
Left on bases—Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 10.
Base on balls—Off Ehrhardt 1, off Hill 2, off Koupal 2.
Struck out—By Hill 1, by Elliott 1.
Hits—Off Ehrhardt, 9 in 4 innings; off Elliott, 2 in 2 innings; off Koupal, 1 in 2 innings.
Hit by pitcher—By Ehrhardt (Scott), by Hill (Bissonette).
Wild pitch—Hill.
Losing pitcher—Ehrhardt.
Umpires—Klem, Jorda and McCormick.
Time of game—1:43.

SECOND GAME

BROOKLYN.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Carey, m.	3	1	2	4	0	0
Statz, m.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Hendrick, 3	4	0	2	0	2	0
Herman, r.	5	0	0	1	0	0
Bressler, l	4	1	3	6	0	0
Bissonette, 1	2	0	1	4	0	0
Partridge, 2	3	0	0	2	2	3
Bancroft, s	4	0	0	3	4	1
Gooch, c	4	0	0	4	1	0
Petty, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Clark, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Koupal, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Harris	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	8	24	10	4

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Adams, 2	5	1	1	1	3	0
L. Waner, m.	5	1	3	7	0	0
P. Waner, r.	5	1	0	1	0	0
Traynor, 3	3	1	1	1	4	0
Grantham, 1	3	1	1	11	0	0
Scott, l	5	3	4	1	0	0
Bartell, s	4	1	3	2	2	0
Hargreaves, c	3	1	1	3	0	0
Meadows, p	4	0	2	0	2	0
Totals	37	10	16	27	11	1

*Batted for Koupal in ninth.

Brooklyn .... 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—2
Pittsburgh .... 1 1 0 3 2 0 1 2 *—10

Runs batted in—Bissonette, Traynor, Hargreaves, Bartell 3, Meadows, Adams, Scott 3.
Two-base hits—Scott, Bartell.
Three-base hits—Scott, Bressler.
Stolen base—Carey.
Sacrifices—Bissonette, Traynor 2, Bartell, Hargreaves.
Left on bases—Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 9.
Base on balls—Off Meadows 3, off Clark 1, off Koupal 1.
Struck out—By Petty 2, by Meadows 2, by Clark 1.
Hits—Off Petty, 9 in 3 2-3 innings; off Clark, 5 in 2 2-3 innings; off Koupal, 2 in 1 2-3 innings.
Losing pitcher—Petty.
Umpires—Jorda, McCormick and Klem.
Time of game—1:54.

MAJOR LEAGUES

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

RESULTS SATURDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh	7	Brooklyn	3
Pittsburgh	10	Brooklyn	2
*Chicago	2	New York	1
†Chicago	5	New York	4
Cincinnati	5	Boston	4
Philadelphia	8	St. Louis	3

*Fifteen innings. †Ten innings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia	8	St. Louis	2
Philadelphia	7	St. Louis	3
Boston	5	Cleveland	2
Cleveland	5	Boston	1
New York	2	Chicago	0
Washington	4	Detroit	2

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	57	33	.633
Chicago	54	38	.587
Cincinnati	52	39	.571
New York	47	36	.566
Brooklyn	46	42	.523
Pittsburgh	43	42	.506
Boston	25	58	.301
Philadelphia	22	58	.275

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	66	23	.742
Philadelphia	56	35	.615
St. Louis	47	46	.505
Chicago	41	49	.456
Cleveland	40	51	.440
Washington	39	51	.433
Boston	36	51	.414
Detroit	35	54	.393

GAMES SUNDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH AT BROOKLYN (2).
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Boston at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis at Cleveland.
Chicago at New York.
Detroit at Washington.
Other clubs not scheduled.

GAMES MONDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH AT BROOKLYN.
Other clubs not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis at Cleveland.
New York at Boston.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Other clubs not scheduled.

POLLARD VICTOR

OMAHA, July 21.—(AP.)—Jack Pollard won the 1928 Nebraska state golf tournament today by defeating Johnny Goodman, former trans-Mississippi titleholder, 2 up. The two finalists, termed the "kid golfers" of Lakewood Country Club, Omaha, tied in the qualifying round of the tournament. Later Goodman won the medalist honors.

A sports magazine page, containing James J. Long's weekly sports review and feature stories by Harry Keck and Havey J. Boyle appears on page 4, this part.

Olympic Squads Crowd Amsterdam Practice Fields

YANKEE COACH DISSATISFIED WITH WORKOUT

Holland Police and Firemen Place Grounds at Disposal Of American Team.

Jimmy Quinn, U. S. Sprinter, Turns His Ankle; Is First Casualty.

AMSTERDAM, July 21.—(AP.)—Hammers, shots and javelins flew helter-skelter and scouts had to be appointed to warn the runners and hurdlers lest they get hit as athletic stars of a dozen nations crowded the practice fields near the Olympic stadium today in the first general workout in preparation for the international games.

Everybody seems pleased with the colorful party but Head Coach Lawson Robertson, of the American track and field team, who described it as "a very unsatisfactory workout from a coach's viewpoint."

One small practice field was so crowded, according to Robertson, that no one could do anything more than limber up.

QUINN TURNS ANKLE

One American casualty was reported. Jimmy Quinn, sprinter from Holy Cross, turned his ankle in one of the numerous holes dug in the soft track by runners practicing starts. Quinn said it was not serious.

The crowded conditions for practice were the second feature of the Olympic facilities here at which Coach Robertson has registered dissatisfaction. The soft condition of the Olympic and field having drawn sharp criticism from him yesterday.

The American hunt for more practice fields resulted in one belonging to the Amsterdam police and another to the firemen being placed at their disposal. Cows graze in the firemen's field and the owners have informed the Olympic authorities that casualties from flying hammers and other heavy artillery will have to be paid for.

The track men were not the only ones who showed a need for elbow room. John T. Taylor, manager of the swimming team, informed the Associated Press that being in a country furrowed with canals does not mean swimming facilities are plentiful.

After searching all day swimmers finally found adequate conveniences at Houtvaart, near Haarlem, an hour's bus ride from Amsterdam, where there is a 50-meter pool.

The American marathoners did from seven to 14 miles each today, each man largely regulating his own workout.

One of the incidents of the international track and field practice was a touching reunion between Charlie Paddock and Victor Manuel Villasenor, Mexican 400-meter runner, both of whom attended the University of Southern California, but who had not seen each other since 1923. Villasenor embraced Paddock in effusive Latin fashion, proudly escorted him to where his team mates, including the Chihuahua Indians, Torres and Terrazas, were practicing and introduced him all around.

DAVIS CUP

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

officials intimate that they are reluctant to take a hand in a purely American squabble involving factions which have been at loggerheads for some years, principally over Tilden.

BILL BEATS BRUGNON

Pro-Tilden sentiment among the tennis fans was displayed in an ovation accorded Big Bill when he took to the stadium courts after the doubles match, beating Jacques Brugnon, French Davis Cup player, 6-1, 8-6, in two exhibition sets in sparkling contrast to the previous play of the last two days.

"I must keep in condition. I am ready for any developments, good or bad," Tilden remarked smilingly prior to the exhibition when asked about his chances of playing against the French next week.

Big Bill then proceeded to thrill the gallery with his full battery of dazzling strokes, clearly demonstrating how much strength would be added to American challenge round hopes by the fashion in which he outdrove and outguessed Brugnon.

In the second set, Tilden slackened when leading four games to two, and they fought on even terms until the American apparently decided he had had enough and rushed through the last two games, finishing with a service ace.

The crowd gave Bill Tilden a great ovation as he took the court after the doubles for an exhibition match in which Jacques Brugnon, one of the French "Musketeers," was substituted for Junior Coen as his opponent.

Big Bill, displaying his full assortment of strokes, won the first set, 6-1, allowing the Frenchman just nine points.

The lanky American then added the second set, 8-6, winning the match.

REINSTATEMENT LIKELY

NEW YORK, July 21.—(AP.)—The United States Lawn Tennis Association has not yet received word from Samuel H. Collom, its president now in Paris, of any intention on his part of nominating William T. Tilden for the Davis Cup challenge round as reported from Paris, it was announced at the offices of the association today.

Unofficial comment on this latest development in the case from the scene of the Davis Cup battles, however, indicated that Tilden's reinstatement in time to play against France in the challenge round is by no means outside the range of possibility.

No official action can be taken by the United States Lawn Tennis Association before Monday, it was explained further, as most of its members are out of town for the week-end and could not be assembled. A meeting to consider the cablegram from the French Tennis Federation asking that Tilden be permitted to play has been arranged for Monday.

HOMESTEAD ACES WIN

The Homestead Aces swamped the North Bessemer nine in a Class A elimination game at Bessemer on Saturday by a 11-to-2 score. The score:

Homestd	R.	H.	P.	A.	N. Bessemr	R.	H.	P.	A.
Guillon,3	3	2	2	5	Caldwell,l	0	2	4	0
Forquer,s	1	1	0	3	Peters,m	0	0	2	0
Seimer,r	1	2	0	0	Kendel,r-p	1	0	1	2
Rubman,2	0	1	3	4	McKeag,3	0	1	2	3
Dober,1	1	3	12	1	Barr,s	0	0	1	3
Henderson,c	1	1	5	0	Westin,1	0	0	9	1
Neville,m	1	1	4	2	Nesbit,2	0	0	0	0
Schiria,l	2	2	1	0	Walker,c	1	2	7	2
Longa,p	1	2	0	1	Lenhart,p	0	0	1	2
					Boyd,r	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	15	27	16	Totals	2	5	27	13

Aces .... 1 0 1 7 0 0 0 0 2—11
Bessemer .... 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0— 2

Landis Sees Bucs Win Two

PHOTOS BY D. E. BENJAMIN, STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER, THE SUN-TELEGRAPH.

CLOSE PLAY—Large picture shows Paul Waner, star of the Pirates, out at the plate on Flowers' throw to DeBerry in the second inning of the first half of the double victory over the Robins at Forbes Field Saturday. Inset is a typical picture of Commissioner K. M. Landis as he watched the battles.

MINORS

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

American Association.

At Indianapolis— R. H. E.
Louisville .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0 7 0
Indianapolis ...... 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 *— 3 4 0
Batteries—Tincup and Thompson; Swetonic and Spencer.

At Columbus— R. H. E.
Toledo .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 0— 4 10 2
Columbus ...... 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 3— 5 11 3
Batteries—Ryan and O'Neil; Wykoff and Shinault.

At Kansas City— R. H. E.
Milwaukee .... 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 1 2— 7 9 1
Kansas City ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0 4 0
Batteries—Ballow and McMenemy; Morrison and Peters.

At St. Paul— R. H. E.
Minneapolis .. 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—5 14 3
St. Paul ...... 0 0 0 1 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0—4 16 0
Batteries—Brillehart, McCullough and Mancuso; Zahniser, Polli and Gaston, Tesmer.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

FIRST GAME.

At Montreal— R. H. E.
Reading .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0— 1 7 2
Montreal ...... 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 4 *— 6 14 9
Batteries—Fowler and Leggett; Thormahlen and Daly.

SECOND GAME.

At Montreal— R. H. E.
Reading .... 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—4 8 1
Montreal ...... 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 6 2
Batteries—Schrissler, Welsh and Lake; Falk and Daly. (Eight innings.)

FIRST GAME.

At Toronto— R. H. E.
Baltimore ...... 0 0 0 0 2 0 3 0 0— 5 9 2
Toronto .... 1 5 4 1 1 0 0 0 *—12 15 1
Batteries — Coumbe and Devine; Prudhomme and Styles.

SECOND GAME.

At Toronto— R. H. E.
Baltimore .... 0 0 0 0 1 1— 2 4 1
Toronto .... 0 2 0 0 0 0— 2 4 1
Batteries—Cantrell and Devine; Collins and Phillips. (Six innings; called to let Baltimore catch train.)

FIRST GAME.

At Rochester— R. H. E.
Newark .... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 4 1
Rochester ...... 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 *—3 5 0
Batteries — Goldsmith, Sheridan and Jenkins; Bell and Morrow.

SECOND GAME.

R. H. E.
Newark .... 3 1 0 0 0 0 0—4 4 0
Rochester ...... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 8 0
Batteries—Bagby and Skiff; Decatur and Gowdy. (Seven innings by agreement.)

FIRST GAME.

At Buffalo— R. H. E.
Jersey City .. 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0— 3 9 1
Buffalo ...... 1 3 3 1 0 1 1 5 *—15 16 3
Batteries—Higgins, Jackson and McCarthy; Wertz and Barnes.

At Buffalo (second game)— R. H. E.
Jersey City .... 2 0 0 0 0 0 1—3 4 1
Buffalo .... 0 1 0 0 1 2 *—4 8 0
Batteries—Henderson and Lesko; Proffitt and O'Donnell.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

R. H. E.
Birmingham 5 14 0
New Orleans 0 5 1
Batteries—Wells and Yaryan, Cooper; Danforth and Stahlman.

R. H. E.
Atlanta 2 11 2
Mobile 4 14 0
Batteries—Robinson, Biethen and Brock; Oldham and Cousineau.

First game— R. H. E.
Memphis 4 8 2
Nashville 10 15 1
Batteries—May, Jeans, Prothro and Barrett; Fuhr and Knox.

Second game— R. H. E.
Memphis 15 17 1
Nashville 2 7 2
(Seven innings by agreement.)
Batteries—Nally and Berger; Alten, Woods and Bool.

Little Rock at Chattanooga—Rain.

Mid-Atlantic League.

Charleroi .... 13—Cumberland 6
*Charleroi .... 4—Cumberland 3
Wheeling .... 4—Scottdale 2
*Wheeling .... 2—Scottdale 0
†Johnstown .... 3—Jeannette 2
‡Fairmont .... 6—Clarksburg 5

*Seven innings. †Eleven innings. ‡Ten innings.

N. Y.-Penna League.

York .... 4—Harrisburg 3
Harrisburg .... 8—York 4
Elmira .... 3—Williamsport 2
Williamsport .... 6—Elmira 3
WilkesBarre .... 11—Scranton 6
Syracuse .... 6—Binghamton 5
Syracuse .... 14—Binghamton 0

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

International League.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Toronto	53	41	.564	Baltimore	47	48	.495
Rochester	51	40	.560	Newark	47	48	.495
Reading	49	42	.538	Buffalo	42	49	.462
Montreal	49	43	.533	Jer. City	34	61	.358

American Association.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
In'apolis	56	40	.583	Milwaukee	50	47	.515
Kan. City	53	43	.552	Toledo	47	49	.490
St. Paul	53	45	.541	Louisville	38	55	.409
M'apolis	54	46	.540	Columbus	34	51	.358

Mid-Atlantic League.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Jeannette	12	6	.667	Cmbrland	8	8	.500
Wheeling	12	6	.667	J'stown	9	10	.474
Charleroi	10	6	.625	Clarksburg	6	14	.300
Fairmont	10	7	.588	Scottdale	4	13	.235

Southern Association.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rk.	15	8	.652	C'nooga	11	13	.458
Memphis	14	10	.583	Nashville	11	13	.458
Atlanta	10	10	.500	New Orl.	9	11	.450
B'ingham	10	11	.476	Mobile	9	14	.391

GAMES SUNDAY.

American Association.
Toledo at Columbus.
Louisville at Indianapolis.
Malwaukee at Kansas City.
Minneapolis at St. Paul.

International League.
Buffalo at Rochester.
Toronto at Montreal.
Newark at Baltimore (2).
Reading at Jersey City.

Southern Association.
Little Rock at Chattanooga (2).
Atlanta at Mobile.
Memphis at Nashville.
Birmingham at New Orleans.

Mid-Atlantic League.
Jeannette at Wheeling.
Charleroi at Johnstown.
Fairmont at Cumberland.
Scottdale at Clarksburg.

New York-Penna. League.
Scranton at Syracuse.
Wilkes-Barre at Triple Cities.
Williamsport at Elmira.
Other clubs not scheduled.

GOLF SCORES

GREENSBURG.

J. Regis Walthour won the trophy at the Greensburg Country Club, finishing 6 up. The event was match play against par with full handicap. W. F. Euwer and Fred Elliott, both of Jeannette, tied for second place, 3 up, and Joe Bair was third with 2 up. Other scores for the day included:

R. T. Hugus, T. P. Offutt, H. E. Marker, Jr., and H. C. Irwin, each 1 up; E. L. Turner, Thomas Taylor, J. B. Crookson, L. B. McCarthy, A. B. Cockshaw and C. P. Mills, each even with par.

HANNASTOWN.

Thomas Jamison, Jr., of Greensburg, won the dedication cup event at the Hannastown Golf Club. His card was 79-12—67.

The trophy for the day went to Sid Carson, Jr., with a gross of 81, a handicap of 11, giving him a 70 net for the day.

Three tied for second place in the match. They were, with their cards, as follows:

Dick Smith, 86-14—72; D. L. Joyce, 82-10—72; D. P. Hudson, 88-16—72.

Pirate Games in Detail

THE play-by-play account of the Pirate-Robins doubleheader at Forbes Field Saturday afternoon follows:

FIRST GAME

FIRST INNING

BROOKLYN—Carey flied to L. Waner. Hendrick and Herman flied to Scott.

PITTSBURGH—Adams singled to center. L. Waner beat out an infield hit, and Adams and Lloyd each advanced a base on Hendrick's low throw. P. Waner was safe on Bancroft's fumble, Adams scoring and L. Waner taking third on the grounder. Grantham singled to right, scoring L. Waner, P. Waner going to third. Traynor's long fly to Bressler scored P. Waner and sent Grantham to second. Scott was hit on the head with a fast ball. He was able to stay in the game. Flowers threw out Bartell as the runners advanced. Hargreaves was intentionally passed, filling the bases. Ehrhardt threw out Hill. Three runs, three hits, two errors.

SECOND INNING

BROOKLYN—Bartell threw out Bressler. Bissonette doubled to left center. Flowers singled to center, scoring Bissonette, and Flowers went to second on L. Waner's fumble. Bancroft popped to Hargreaves. Bartell threw out DeBerry. One run, two hits, one error.

PITTSBURGH — Bancroft threw out Adams. L. Waner tripled to left. P. Waner singled to left, scoring L. Waner. Grantham grounded to Bissonette as P. Waner advanced. Traynor singled over second and P. Waner, attempting to score from second, was cut down, Flowers to DeBerry. One run, three hits.

THIRD INNING

BROOKLYN — Ehrhardt singled through Bartell. Carey flied to P. Waner. Hendrick forced Ehrhardt, Adams to Bartell. Hendrick stole second. Herman fouled to Traynor. One hit.

PITTSBURGH — Scott flied to Bressler. Bartell singled to left. Hargreaves fouled to Hendrick. Flowers threw out Hill. One hit.

FOURTH INNING

BROOKLYN—Traynor threw out Bressler. Bissonette was hit with a pitched ball. Flowers grounded to Grantham. Bancroft flied to Scott.

PITTSBURGH—Adams singled to center. L. Waner flied to Bressler. P. Waner grounded to Ehrhardt who threw wide to second and both runners were safe. Grantham forced P. Warner, Bissonette to Bancroft. Adams headed for the plate on the play as Bancroft threw the ball to Hendrick. Hendrick threw to DeBerry who touched Adams and then dropped the ball. Grantham went to second on the error, Adams being safe at the plate. Traynor doubled to left, scoring Grantham. Scott lined to Herman. Two runs, two hits, two errors.

FIFTH INNING

BROOKLYN—DeBerry singled to right. Partridge batted for Ehrhardt. Partridge forced DeBerry, Bartell to Adams. Carey forced Partridge, Grantham to Bartell. Carey stole second. Hendrick singled to right, scoring Carey. Hill threw out Herman. One run, two hits.

PITTSBURGH—Koupal went to the mound for Brooklyn. Flowers threw out Bartell. Koupal threw out Hargreaves. Hill singled to right. Adams fouled to DeBerry. One hit.

SIXTH INNING

BROOKLYN—Bressler walked and went to third on a wild pitch. Bissonette fanned. Flowers flied to Scott, scoring Bressler. Bartell threw out Bancroft. One run.

PITTSBURGH—L. Waner walked. P. Waner walked. Traynor sent a long fly to Carey, L. Waner going to third on the sacrifice. Scott forced P. Waner, Flowers to Bancroft.

SEVENTH INNING

BROOKLYN—DeBerry singled to center. Harris batted for Koupal. Harris grounded into a double play, Adams to Bartell to Grantham. Carey fouled to Hargreaves. One hit.

PITTSBURGH—Elliott went to the mound for the Dodgers. Bartell fanned. Flowers threw out Hargreaves. Flowers threw out Hill.

EIGHTH INNING

BROOKLYN — Hendrick walked. Herman fouled to Scott. Bressler forced Hendrick, Bartell unassisted. Bissonette forced Bressler, Bartell to Adams.

PITTSBURGH—Adams singled to center. L. Waner sacrificed, Elliott to Bissonette. P. Waner singled to left, scoring Adams. Grantham flied to Flowers. Hendrick threw out Traynor. One run, two hits.

NINTH INNING

BROOKLYN—Adams threw out Flowers. Bancroft flied to Scott. DeBerry flied to P. Waner.

PITTSBURGH—Unplayed.

SECOND GAME

FIRST INNING

BROOKLYN—Carey beat out a bunt. Hendrick singled to left, Carey taking second. Herman flied to Scott. Bressler beat out a hit, filling the bases. Bissonette flied to P. Waner, scoring Carey, Hendrick taking third. Partridge walked, filling the bases. Bancroft grounded to Grantham. One run, three hits.

PITTSBURGH—Adams singled to center. L. Waner flied to Carey. P. Waner reached second and Adams third on Partridge's wide throw of P. Waner's grounder. Traynor flied to Bressler, Adams scoring on the sacrifice. Grantham fanned. One run, one hit, one error.

SECOND INNING

BROOKLYN—Gooch flied to P. Waner. Meadows threw out Petty. Carey singled to center and stole second. Hendrick walked. Herman flied to Bartell. One hit.

PITTSBURGH — Scott doubled against the scoreboard. Bartell flied to Carey, Scott going to third on the sacrifice. Hargreaves flied to Carey, Scott scoring on the sacrifice. Meadows singled to center. Adams forced Meadows, Hendrick to Partridge. One run, one hit.

THIRD INNING

BROOKLYN — Bartell threw out Bressler. Bissonette singled to left. Partridg fanned. Bancroft lined to Grantham. One hit.

PITTSBURGH—L. Waner singled on the infield. P. Waner lined to Bressler. Traynor flied to Carey. L. Waner went out stealing, Gooch to Bancroft. One hit.

FOURTH INNING

BROOKLYN—Meadows threw out Gooch. Petty fanned. Traynor threw out Carey.

PITTSBURGH—Grantham fanned. Scott tripled to left center. Bartell singled to right, scoring Scott. Hargreaves singled to right, Bartell going to third. Meadows and Bartell attempted the squeeze play, but Lee's pretty bunt rolled foul by a few inches. Meadows singled to center, scoring Bartell, Hargreaves going to third. Adams forced Meadows, Petty to Bancroft to Partridge, as Hargreaves scored. L. Waner singled to left, Adams stopping at second. Clark replaced Petty. P. Waner flied to Bressler. Three runs, five hits.

FIFTH INNING

BROOKLYN—Hendrick flied to L. Waner. Traynor threw out Herman. Bressler tripled to left center. Bissonette was safe on Traynor's low throw, Bressler scoring. Partridge forced Bissonette, Adams to Bartell. One run, one hit, one error.

PITTSBURGH—Hendrick threw out Traynor. Grantham singled to left. Grantham attempted to steal second and was safe when Partridge dropped Gooch's fine throw. Scott singled to left, scoring Grantham, and when Bancroft threw wide to the plate on the relay Scott reached third. Bartell doubled to right, scoring Scott. Hargreaves flied to Bressler. Meadows fanned. Two runs, three hits, two errors.

SIXTH INNING

BROOKLYN—Bancroft flied to P. Waner. Adams threw out Gooch. Clark flied to L. Waner.

PITTSBURGH — Statz relieved Carey in center. Adams flied to Bressler. Partridge threw out L. Waner. Bancroft threw out P. Waner.

SEVENTH INNING

BROOKLYN—Statz fouled to Hargreaves. Adams threw out Hendrick. Bartell threw out Herman.

PITTSBURGH — Traynor singled to center. Grantham walked. Scott flied to Bressler. Bartell singled to center, scoring Traynor, Grantham going to third. Koupal relieved Clark. Hargreaves fouled to Gooch. Meadows forced Bartell, Bancroft to Partridge. One run, two hits.

EIGHTH INNING

BROOKLYN—Bressler singled on the infield. Bissonette walked. Partridge popped to Traynor. Bancroft forced Bissonette, Traynor to Adams, as Bressler advanced. Gooch flied to L. Waner. One hit.

PITTSBURGH — Bancroft threw out Adams. L. Waner singled to left. P. Waner was safe on Partridge's fumble, L. Waner taking second. Traynor flied to Herman, L. Waner taking third on the sacrifice. Grantham walked, filling the bases. Scott singled to right for his fourth hit, scoring the Waner brothers, Grantham going to third. Bartell forced Scott, Partridge to Bancroft. Two runs, two hits, one error.

NINTH INNING

BROOKLYN—Harris batted for Koupal. Traynor threw out Harris. Statz flied to L. Waner. Hendrick singled to center. Herman flied to L. Waner. One hit.

PITTSBURGH—Unplayed.

GRAYS BREAK EVEN

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., July 21.—The Beaver Falls Elks defeated the Homestead Grays in the second game of a doubleheader played here today, 4 to 3, when Kestner doubled in the eighth inning and came home on Lefty Fritz' double over Vic Harris' head. Jap Washington hit two home runs over the leftfield fence. Uchrinsko and Owens were opposed to each other on the mound, and both pitched good ball. The Grays won the first game, 8 to 5.

PLAYER INJURED

FRANKLIN, Pa., July 21.—Leo Beatty, shortstop of the Rocky Grove team, suffered concussion of the brain when struck on the head by a thrown ball in a double steal here today in a game with the Anthony Cleaners of Erie. He was unconscious for several hours. Rocky Grove won, 6 to 5.

BELLEVUE DEFEATED

The Pleasant Valley Smilers defeated Bellevue Saturday evening by a score of 5 to 3. Archer hurled a steady game for the victors.

MT. LEBANON, SOUTH HILLS, P. A. A. VICTORS

Local Racquet Stars Resume Inter-Club League Matches; Edgewood Loses.

West Park and Westinghouse Seconds Are Overwhelmed in Sec. II Jousts.

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN.

FAST competition and considerable shift in the standings marked Saturday's milling in both divisions of the Pittsburgh Tennis Association Inter-Club League. Despite threat of rain every squad, save the unscheduled College Hill array, was out in force and battled savagely throughout a killingly torrid afternoon.

P. A. A. featured the Section One debating by registering a clean sweep over a powerful Edgewood lineup on the Winged Head lot. Billy O'Loughlin, diminutive driver of the Red and Gray contingent, pulled the surprise of the day with well-earned 4-6, 6-2, 6-4 victory over Paul Hicks, former Princeton varsity captain, in a free-hitting match. O'Loughlin, with his West Penn titled brother, John, likewise triumphed over Hicks and Leonard in a ripping doubles tilt, 6-2, 11-9.

The flying South Hills outfit continued to cut a spectacular figure in the Section Two jousting, Capt. Wolfe's luminaries batting out a 9-0 decision over West Park in the Hill Top enclosure.

South Hills, though, could gain nothing on her closest rival, Mt. Lebanon. The Parshley contingent amazing even its staunchest adherents by blanking the strong Westinghouse Seconds, 9-0, on the Westinghouse rectangles. Many of the matches went to extra sets and young Artzberger, boyish Lebanon hope, staged a courageous comeback to trim the veteran Marvin, 1-6, 6-3, 7-5. The summary:

SECTION ONE.

P. A. A. 6, Edgewood 0, at P. A. A.

Singles: J. O'Loughlin, P. A. A., defeated Smith, Edgewood, 10-8, and default; W. O'Loughlin, P. A. A., defeated Hicks, Edgewood, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4; Bialas, P. A. A., defeated Cochrane, Edgewood, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3; Sullivan, P. A. A., defeated Flint, Edgewood, 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles: O'Loughlin and W. O'Loughlin, P. A. A., defeated Reed and Hicks, Edgewood, 6-2, 11-9; Bialas and Sullivan, P. A. A., defeated Cochrane and Flint, Edgewood, 6-3, 6-4.

Westinghouse 4, University Club 2, at University Club.

Singles: McClintock, University Club, defeated Sawin, Westinghouse, 6-4, 9-7; Clark, Westinghouse, defeated Mattern, University Club, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1; Bickel, University Club, defeated Spooner, Westinghouse, 7-5, 6-4; White, Westinghouse, defeated Kennedy, University Club, 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles: Sawin and Clark, Westinghouse, defeated McClintock and Mattern, University Club, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4; Spooner and White, Westinghouse, defeated Bickel and Kennedy, University Club, 6-3, 6-4.

Stanton Heights 6, College Avenue 0, at College Avenue.

Singles: Rinehart, Stanton Heights, defeated Kaufmann, College Avenue, 6-2, 6-2; Glidden, Stanton Heights, defeated Famariss, College Avenue, 9-7, 3-6, 6-4; Beatty, Stanton Heights, defeated Patterson, College Avenue, 6-1, 6-2; Ritterbush, Stanton Heights, defeated Moore, College Avenue, 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles: Beatty and Ritterbush, Stanton Heights, defeated Kaufmann and Walton, College Avenue, 6-0, 6-3; Glidden and Young, Stanton Heights, defeated Patterson and Famariss, College Avenue, 6-2, 7-5.

SECTION TWO.

Minnetonka 5, Philadelphia Company 4, at Pitt Stadium.

Singles: Gaut, Philadelphia, defeated Hayes, Minnetonka, 6-1, 6-4; Muckle, Minnetonka, defeated Hetzel, Philadelphia, 6-4, 6-0; Servick, Philadelphia, defeated Hanschumaker, Minnetonka, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3; Thompson, Minnetonka, defeated Winters, Philadelphia, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4; Hiles, Philadelphia, defeated Weaver, Minnetonka, 6-4, 6-4; Aurin, Minnetonka, defeated Clydesdale, Philadelphia, 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles: Gaut and Hiles, Philadelphia, defeated Hayes and Muckle, Minnetonka, 6-1, 6-3; Mackay and Hanschumaker, Minnetonka, defeated Servick and McKinney, Philadelphia, 6-2, 6-2; Thompson and Aurin, Minnetonka, defeated Clydesdale and Winters, Philadelphia, 7-5, 3-6, 10-8.

South Hills 9, West Park 0, at South Hills.

Singles: Knoche, South Hills, defeated McConn, West Park, 6-1, 6-2; Hughes, South Hills, defeated E. Oettinger, West Park, 6-2, 5-7, 12-10; Henderson, South Hills, defeated Tatala, West Park, 6-2, 6-4; Cooper, South Hills, defeated Watt, West Park, 6-1, 6-2; Creighton, South Hills, defeated Reiss, West Park, 6-3, 6-3; Thomas, South Hills, defeated C. Oettinger, West Park, 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles: Knoche and Hughes, South Hills, defeated E. Oettinger and McConn, West Park, 6-3, 10-8; Henderson and Wolfe, South Hills, defeated Tatala and C. Oettinger, West Park, 6-3, 6-3; Cooper and Piersol, South Hills, defeated Watt and Reiss, West Park, 6-3, 6-2.

Singles.

W. R. Unger defeated W. J. Clardy, 6-4, 6-2; G. J. Hartman defeated H. E. Manning, 6-3, 6-2; E. G. Artzberger defeated H. W. Marvin, 1-6, 6-3, 7-5; N. O. Rumsey defeated V. A. Lightbrand, 6-1, 6-3; W. W. Parshley defeated N. R. Miller, 6-0, 6-1; T. B. Parshley defeated K. A. Oblinger, 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles.

W. W. Parshley and W. R. Unger defeated W. J. Clardy and H. E. Manning, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2; E. G. Artzberger and T. B. Parshley defeated H. W. Marvin and V. A. Lightbrand, 6-3, 6-0; G. J. Hartman and N. O. Rumsey defeated N. R. Miller and K. A. Oblinger, 6-3, 7-5.

PIRATES

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

long and hot afternoon. Pete Scott, held hitless after being felled with a pitched ball in the first inning of the opener, came through with four blazing wallops in the second game, his hitting leading the heavy total of runs in this fight.

Scott connected for a triple, a double and two singles. Sharing the honors with him in the twilight fight was Dick Bartell, who combed the enemy sharpshooters for a double, two singles and a sacrifice. Batting, as he was, under Scott, Bartell's drives figured deeply in the runmaking.

Rube Ehrhardt essayed to hold the Pirates in check in the opener, but the task was too heavy for the big righthander. Louis Koupal, former Pirate, relieved Rube, Jim Elliott also working into the late frames of the game.

Jess Petty, who saw some mound service on the previous afternoon, found the journey a tough one in the second clash of the doubleheader. Petty made way for Watson Clark in the fourth and later in the contest, Koupal was called to relieve Clark.

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PITTSBURGH NATATORIUM
DUQUESNE WAY, NEAR SIXTH

Westmoreland Horse Show To Be "Bigger and Better"

By AL GOUGH.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA'S next big horse event, the annual show of the Westmoreland Hunt Association, will be held at Greensburg September 21 and 22. The show will run two full days, a significant step forward inasmuch as only one day was required to run off all the classes two years ago and last year the show ran only a day and a half.

Three additional classes have been added to the interesting card this year. One is a class of hunters in which they will be given an opportunity to show their gaits and the second is for hunters never having won a blue ribbon, amateurs to ride. The third class will be a novelty for children.

Torrence Miller, of Greensburg, master of hounds of the Westmoreland Hunt, will be the showmaster, and arrangements are being made to accommodate more entries than ever before. More out-of-town exhibitors are expected this year, the interest in the spring show at Sewickley being responsible in a large way for this.

At this show, exhibitors from many distant points brought the best in their stables to Western Pennsylvania and found real sporty competition in all classes, particularly among the hunters of which there are many fine specimens in this district.

Among the out-of-town horsemen here for the Sewickley show was Murray P. Fleming, of Toronto, Canada, whose Sharavogue won the hunter championship against one of the finest fields of jumpers ever seen in the Allegheny Country Club ring.

The Westmoreland county show is one of the outstanding horse events of the country. Coming in the fall of the year it attracts almost as many exhibitors as the Sewickley show and is considered by many to be fully as important as the spring show. Its remarkable growth during the past two years has been due to the ever increasing interest in fine horses in this district, which is fast becoming one of the most important sections of the country in the matter of show horses.

PHILA. CO. LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE TEAMS:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh Railways	7	1	.875
Duquesne Light	7	2	.777
Phila. Co.	5	4	.555
Byllesby Company	3	5	.375
Equitable Gas	2	5	.285
Pgh. Motor Coach	1	7	.125

GAMES THIS WEEK:

Monday—Byllesby Company vs. Equitable Gas at Reliance Life Field.

Thursday—Pittsburgh Railways vs. Philadelphia Company at Mellon Field.

Friday—Pittsburgh Motor Coach vs. Duquesne Light at Mellon Field.

EDITH CROSS WINS TOURNEY

BROOKLINE, Mass., July 21.—(AP.)—Miss Edith Cross, of San Francisco, today won the women's invitation tennis singles in the Longwood Bowl tournament at the Longwood Cricket Club. She defeated Mrs. J. Dallas Corbiere, of Southboro, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4. Miss Cross is the Pacific Coast champion, but was forced to play her best in order to win.

John Van Ryn, Orange, N. J., and Wilmer Allison, Austin, Tex., won the final in the men's doubles, defeating Ralph McElvaney and Alan Herrington, California, in a bitterly-contested five-set match, 8-10, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.

The winners in the women's doubles were Miss Cross and Mrs. L. A. Harper, Berkley, Cal., who defeated Mrs. Corbiere and Mrs. William Endicott, Boston, 6-2, 7-5.

OLD OAKS FOUR WINS

PHILADELPHIA, July 21.—(AP.)—The Old Oaks Polo team, of Rumson, N. J., today won the national junior championship by defeating the United States Army four, 12 goals to 8.

FARRELL BEATEN

SHARON, Pa., July 21.—Buck Genger hit a double with the bases loaded to feature West Middlesex's 8-1 win over Farrell today in a game which decided first half honors in the Mercer County League.

PACKARD 6-CYLINDER PHAETON TOURING

1928 Model, in perfect condition, tires show but little wear. Equipped with disc wheels, General cord tires, two-tone paint, A-1 in every respect. 40% down, balance in 12 months. Will trade.

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.
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Tunney Engages in His Most Impressive Workout

GENE VICIOUS AS HE SHOWS FINEST FORM

Actions of Champion Indicate He Will Try for Knockout Against Heeney.

Leonard and Loughran Are Doubtful If Titleholder Will Be Able to Stop Him.

SPECULATOR, N. Y., July 21.—(AP.)—Gene Tunney after a 48-hour rest, today went through the best workout of his long campaign for the defense of his world's heavyweight title against Tom Heeney in the Yankee Stadium next Thursday.

Though he reduced boxing from six to four rounds today, two each with his parring partners, he displayed more ring stuff in these 12 minutes than he has in the past 12 days.

Tunney's actions, against Harold Mays especially, indicated that he was bent on knocking out the challenger long before the 15-round title battle was half over. For the first time in the past three months, Mays was unable to land one solid punch.

Mays has had little difficulty in scoring a hard right hook to Tunney's jaw after rushing the champion against the ropes. When Harold tried this fistic trick today, Gene skillfully ducked out of danger and then left-jabbed Mays back into the center, where he whaled him with hard right punches. After two rounds of this vicious punishment, Mays crawled out of the ring remarking:

"It's just as well that Gene wants to go only two rounds. I don't think I could last through a third one."

MAYS IS VICTIM

Mays said that Tunney was hitting harder than ever, that he could feel an extra sting today even though the champion wore the largest gloves in the camp store room.

During the Mays bout, Gene kept his rugged sparring partner outside by constantly jabbing him on the head with lefts and then aiming a stiff body punch.

Billy Vidabeck, the other member of the sparring team, then was sent in to do some inside fighting with the champion. He had little or no success. Tunney's left prevented him from crowding, and the bite of his rights caused him to take cover.

Jimmy Bronson, who will be the champion's chief second in the Heeney fight, said today:

"Tunney is right on edge and from now until Thursday he will taper off until he reaches the best physical and mental condition he has ever achieved in his boxing career."

TOM SHOWS TOUGHNESS

FAIRHAVEN, N. J., July 21.—(AP.)—Gene Tunney stands little or no chance of knocking out Tom Heeney in their 15-round battle for the heavyweight championship in the Yankee Stadium next Thursday night, is the unqualified opinion of Tommy Loughran, light-heavyweight champion, and Benny Leonard, retired undefeated lightweight titleholder, after watching the rugged New Zealander in a bristling workout this afternoon. Heeney, refreshed by a day's layoff, stepped through four rounds of boxing and four rounds of gym exercise. The weather was cool and refreshing after three days of blistering heat. The change was a welcome relief to the Hard Rock.

Leonard unhesitatingly picked Tunney as the winner, provided the champion elects merely to outbox the invader. He expects Tunney to win on points.

"If Tunney thinks he can knock him out, why, he's daffy," Leonard exploded, after watching Heeney trade wallops with James J. Braddock and his other sparboy, James J. Lawless.

Leonard, while declining to name the winner, voiced the opinion that Tunney could not knock out Heeney in "a thousand years." He also gave the impression he favored Tunney, but refused to comment and say so, because he is reserving that privilege for his newspaper articles.

Jimmy De Forest, veteran trainer of boxers, also was an interested spectator, but, like Loughran, refused to make the flat prediction that he favored Tunney.

DEMPSEY VISITOR TODAY

Heeney skipped the rope for a round, whaled the bag for two rounds and stepped through a round of shadow-boxing before facing Braddock and Lawless for two rounds each. Braddock managed to score repeatedly with left jabs, with Heeney trying to hook lefts to the body and shoot over right crosses to the chin. He twice nailed Braddock with jarring rights. Against Lawless he fought largely at close range, centering his attack to the heart. They ended their last round with a spirited slugging rally, trading punches to the head until Trainer Jimmy Hennessey yelled time. Heeney weighed 202 pounds after the workout.

The camp will reach its emotional heights tomorrow with the arrival of Promoter Tex Rickard, Jack Dempsey, Johnny Risko and perhaps Jim Corbett. Dempsey, appearing in the role of a spectator, also will attend a clam-bake after the workout.

RELIANCE LIFE WINS

Reliance Life made its hits count against the Duquesne Barry nine on Saturday and defeated the up-river outfit by a 10-to-8 score at Reliance Life field. Montgomery was the star, collecting two home runs. The score:

Rel. Life.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Duq. Brv.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Seibel,m..	1	1	2	0	Trosky,m..	0	0	2	0
Bennett,r..	0	2	1	0	Kish,s.....	1	2	0	2
Spencer,r-p	0	0	1	1	Zeki,2.....	1	2	2	5
Murphy,s..	1	2	4	4	Crawford,l.	1	0	0	0
Davies,2..	2	1	3	3	Champ,1..	3	3	11	1
Blazing,1..	2	1	7	1	B'ough,3..	1	2	2	4
Hurly,r....	0	0	0	0	Faust,r....	0	2	2	0
Monty,l-1.	2	3	5	0	Simons,c...	1	1	4	1
Cochran,3.	0	0	0	2	Kramer,p..	0	0	1	2
Sparrow,c.	2	1	5	3					
Gormley,p	0	0	1	1					
Fraer,p-l..	0	0	1	1					
Totals...	10	11	27	16	Totals...	8	12	24	15

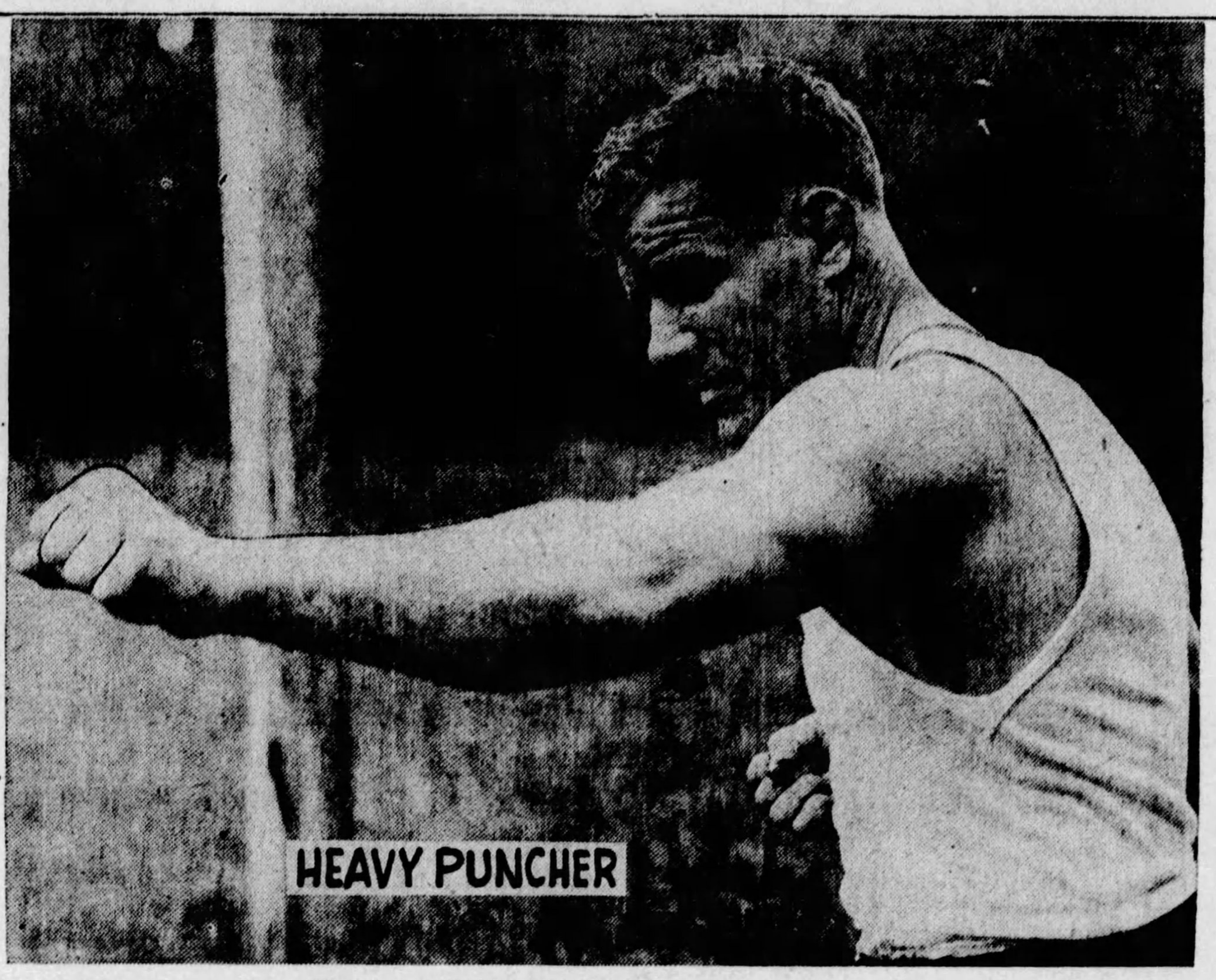
Reliance .... 0 0 1 4 3 1 0 1 *—10
Duquesne .... 0 0 1 2 0 4 0 1 0—8

Two-base hits—Murphy, Davis. Three-base hit—Seibel. Home runs—Montgomery 2, Zeki. First base on balls—Off Gormley 2, off Kramer 2. Struck out—By Kramer 3, by Gormley 3, by Spencer 2. Umpire—Jessup.

GRIMES LOSES BAG

Lost—an 18-inch, tan, cowhide bag. Said bag evidently took a flip-flop off the running board of Burleigh Grimes' automobile somewhere between Morrowfield Apartments and the park end of the Panther Hollow bride in Schenley Park. Such was the news broadcast by the Pirates' star hurler just before he boarded the train for Brooklyn with the Buccos Saturday evening. The bag had been packed on the running board of the Grimes car, which Mrs. Grimes was to drive to the family home at Minerva, O., and at some point of the journey through the park, became loose and was jolted off. Any person finding the bag is requested to call the Sun-Telegraph sporting department.

Here's Tom Heeney, The Rugged Rock, Set For Title Chance



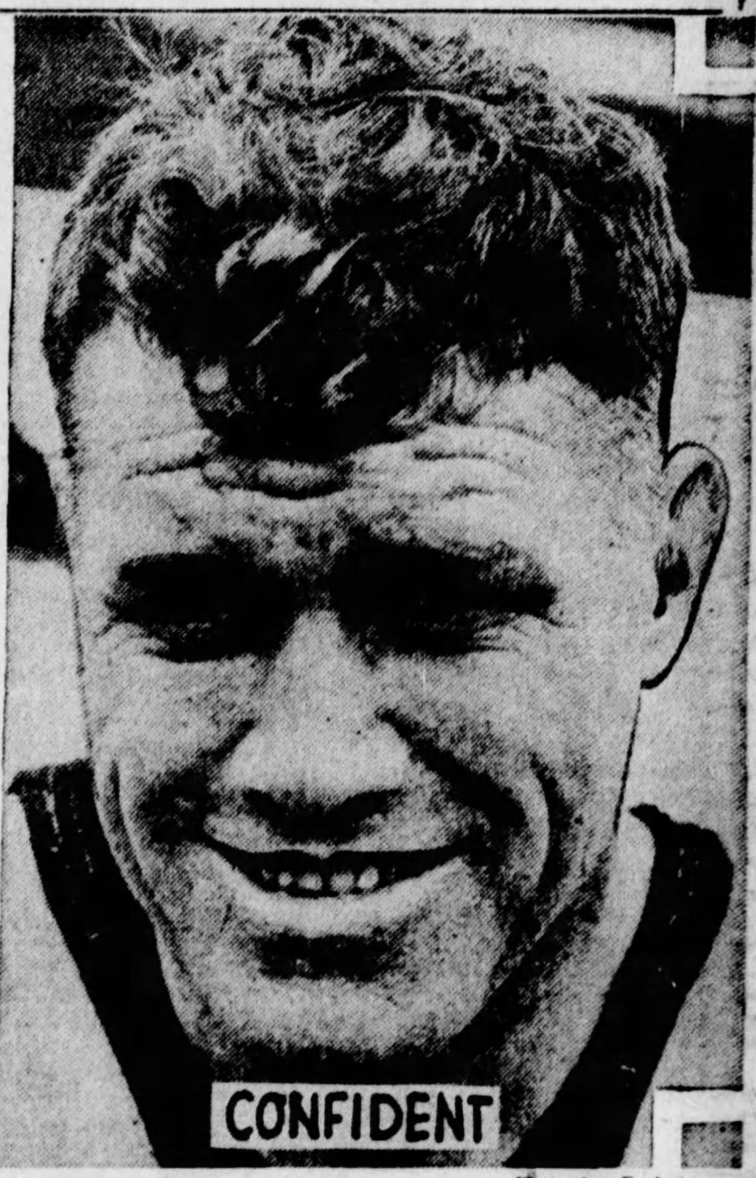


Photo by Associated Press.

DETERMINED—"I'll fight my fight, and I'm not worrying," Tom Heeney says as the time draws near for his championship fight with Gene Tunney next Thursday night. "Let Tunney do the worrying; he has a title to defend. I'll just go in and fight to get it—and I'll surprise a lot of people who think I do not have a chance."

Photo by Associated Press.

CAN HURT 'EM—Heeney may not be a knockout puncher in the sense that Jack Dempsey was or some of the other heavyweights have been, but he is a heavy puncher. He hurts when he lands, not in a shocking manner but in a dull, sickening thud sort of a way, or at least so his opponents of the past say, and he has an annoying habit of piling into his foes all the time with that short, thick, heavy body of his. And can he "take" it? Well, that's something he doesn't do anything else but in big league fashion.

Photo by P. & A.

SURE HE'LL WIN—Heeney isn't to be upset by the dope that says he will be a rank outsider in his bout with Tunney. He has fought his way to the top of the list of challengers by showing little respect for the reputations of his opponents, and he is putting Tunney in the same category as the others.

Barring Accident -:- Bout May Be Romp -:- For Tunney—Keck

By HARRY KECK,
Sports Editor of Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

I SEE by some of the New York papers that the boys are worrying about whether or not Gene Tunney will be able to tie up Tom Heeney in the clinches in their bout at the Yankee Stadium next Thursday night. They are fearful that the sturdy rock from the land down under may prove too rough for our Gene and may maul him around in scandalous fashion when he gets in close.

Just why this question should arise is beyond me, for Tunney never yet has met the man he couldn't tie up inside. He did some tall and fancy holding in his bouts with Jack Dempsey, after blazing away until he got in to close quarters. Dempsey couldn't shake him off when Gene got down to the serious business of tying up the man-killer's busy fists—and the same has been true of his bouts with other opponents.

TUNNEY has three good bets in the way of an offensive. They are, in the order of their importance, a keen sense of ring generalship, a solid left jab and one of the most damaging straight right hand counter drives to the jaw and body ever developed in any division. The three combined ably fit him to carry his regal robes in splendor.

Against these Tunney attributes, Heeney has to offer a comparatively limited experience, which has seen him come from nowhere to the estate of challenger for the title in less than two years; the durability of an iron man, dogged determination and fighting sense, little boxing skill, only fair punching power, lumbering footwork, crowding aggressiveness, a short reach, an inclination toward muscle-boundness, a hooking left hand and a right uppercut to the body and head.

CLASS should tell in this bout and all of it rests with Tunney. Only an accident or a complete blow-up by the champion figures to give the challenger any sort of a look-in. In short, if Gene is anywhere near even his form of the Dempsey fight in Chicago last fall, the battle shapes up as a romp for him.

Statistical Comparison of Gene and Tom

Tunney.		Heeney.
30	Age	29
190	Weight	198
6 ft. 1½ in.	Height	5 ft. 10¼ in.
76½ in.	Reach	72 in
17	Neck	17
41	Chest Normal	43
44	Chest Expanded	47
34	Waist	34
14	Biceps	15¼
13½	Forearms	13
23	Thigh	25
15	Calf	15½
9	Ankle	9½

UPSETS MARK CIRCUIT RACES

KALAMAZOO, Mich., July 21.—(AP.)—Two favorites were set back today in the final program of Kalamazoo's Grand Circuit harness racing meet. The first upset came in the 2:13 trot when Volstead defeated a field of 12 in straight heats. The favorite, Freddie Capp, driven by Lon McDonald, was badly beaten. In the 2:13 pace Capt. Grattan, by Grattan Royal, was a victor over Lecco Grattan, Jr., and five others. Queen Patch took second money by winning the third heat.

Doane, driven by Becker, won the $3,000 stake for 2:06 trotters after Kahladillon took the first heat. The time was fast.

The track was generally fast despite recent heavy rains. The summary:

2:08 pace, purse $3,000—
Louis Direct, blk. M., by Braden Direct (Egan) .... 1 1 ro.
Becy Beall (Mitchell) 2 2 2
Princess Iroquois (Palin 6 3 1
Skeeter W. (Dill) 4 4 3
Brook Volo (Cares) 5 5 4
Tramping also started. Time—2:03¼, 2:03¼, 2:08¾.

20:13 trot, purse $1,000—
Volstead, blk. g., by Dix Volo (Stokes) .... 1 1 ro.
Helter Skelter (Snow) 4 2 2
Todd Stout (Stout) .... 3 10 w.
Hollywood Highboy (Loomis) 2 2 6
Freddie Capp (McDonald) 12 3 7
Lucy Lullwater, Sister Worthy, The Flying Parson, Cochato Margrave, Glorious Watts, The Bellmont and Leonard also started. Time—2:04¼, 2:07½, 2:09.

2:06 trot, purse $3,000—
Doane, b. g., by the Extract (Becker) 3 1 1
Kahladillon (Stokes) 1 7 3
Trumpet (V. Fleming) 2 6 4
Layworth (Plaxico) 4 2 6
M'ala Dillon (Loomis) 7 4 2
Christie Mac also started. Time—2:04½, 2:04¼, 2:04¾.

2:13 pace, purse $1,000—
Capt. Grattan, b. g., by Grattan Royal (Morrison) .... 1 1 ro.
Queen Patch (Fraser) 3 4 1
Riley (Palin) 7 3 2
Lecco Grattan, Jr. (Parshall) 4 2 4
Thais Direct (E. Edman) 2 6 5
Rythmic, Todd and General Motors also started. Time—2:04¼, 2:05¼, 2:05½.

ELIZABETH RYAN WINS

DUSSELDORF, Germany, July 21.—(AP.)—Elizabeth Ryan, former Californian, won two matches in the international tennis tournament here today. In the women's singles she defeated Frau Friedleiben, 6-2, 6-3. In the mixed doubles she and Ronald Boyd, of Argentine, advanced at the expense of Mrs. Partridge of England, and Christian Boussus, of France, 6-3, 6-3.

U. S. OLYMPIC STARS WORRY

By CHARLES PADDOCK.

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AMSTERDAM, July 21.—Two of America's most widely heralded athletes, who were counted as sure winners in the Olympics, are now worrying about their chances because of the unexpected improvement of their leading opponents.

Herman Brix, of Washington, our best shot putter as the tryouts proved, cannot get over what Emil Hirschfield did in the German finals. The German tossed the shot almost 52 feet, which is a foot and one-half better than Brix ever has done in competition.

The other worried individual is Lloyd Hahn, of Boston, our greatest middle distance runner. Hahn has propably trained harder than any other man on the team. Certainly, he did more work aboard ship than any one else. He trained twice a day most of the time.

Here in Amsterdam, Lloyd is doing the same amount of work. He fretted about the races from the time we left New York until we arrived in Amsterdam. Information received about Sera Martin's new half-mile record did not soothe him any, and it appears at present that he is not destined to be the favorite in the event. After giving his best at 800 meters, it is doubtful if he can come back with any semblance of strength in 1,500 meters later in the week.

If he reaches the final of the latter event, it will mean his fifth hard race in four days, or a superhuman achievement in the Olympics, comparable only with the effort of Paavo Nurmi at the Paris games in 1924.

NATRONA VICTOR

Pickels Fredericks and Steffan staged a pretty hurling duel at Natrona on Saturday, Natrona winning, 1-0, when Heff singled, stole second and scored on King's double to left. Steffan allowed only four hits. The score:

Natrona.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Ford Cy.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Heasley,2.	0	2	2	0	Bowser,s...	0	0	2	4
Heff,l....	1	2	3	0	Lese,2....	0	1	0	2
King,1....	0	1	8	0	Blase,c....	0	1	4	0
Eurich,m.	0	0	2	0	Willis,3...	0	1	2	0
Linhart,s.	0	0	2	3	T'msky,1..	0	0	12	0
Barker,r..	0	1	5	1	Burby,l...	0	0	1	0
Wagner,1.	0	0	0	0	Wright,m.	0	0	4	0
Woods,c...	0	0	5	0	Wallick,r..	0	0	2	0
F'ericks,p.	0	0	0	3	Steffan,p...	0	1	0	4
Totals...	6	6	27	7	Totals...	0	4	27	10

Natrona .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 *—1

Two-base hit—King. Base on balls—Off Fredericks 2. Struck out—By Fredericks 3, by Steffan 3. Umpire—Braun.

AKRON DOWNS CANTON, 5-2

AKRON, July 21.—(AP.)—Despite intense heat which saw two Canton pitchers wilt and fade out of the picture, Bert Grimm, Akron's hurling ace, held the Terriers to four hits and no runs in the first eight innings here Saturday and the Tyrites broke their losing streak with a 5-to-2 victory. The score:

Canton.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Akron.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Runser,s..	4	1	1	4	Comstk,m.	4	2	0	0
McC'ister,2	4	0	7	0	Kelly,l....	4	1	9	0
Layden,m.	4	1	3	1	Jeffries,s...	3	1	1	4
Dolan,r...	4	2	3	0	Euller,3....	4	0	0	1
Broz,1....	4	0	2	0	Asby,c.....	4	2	3	0
Brener,l..	4	0	5	0	Mallon,2...	4	3	1	4
Marqt,3...	4	0	1	3	BT'pson,r.	3	1	2	0
CT'pson,c.	1	1	2	2	Feigert,1..	4	1	11	0
Wysong,p.	2	1	0	3	Grimm,p...	3	1	0	2
Swartz,p..	0	0	0	0					
Miller,p..	0	0	0	0					
*O'Donnell	1	0	0	0					
Totals...	32	6	24	9	Totals...	33	14	27	11

Canton .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2
Akron .... 0 0 0 2 1 0 3 0 *—6

Runs—McCollister, Layden, Jeffries, Asby, Mallon 2, B. Thompson 2. Errors—Dolan, Euller. Two-base hits—Wysong, Jefferies, Asby, Feigert, Trebh, B. Thompson. Sacrifice hits—Comstock, Kelly, Jefferies. Base on balls—Off Grimm 2, off Swartz 1. Struck out—By Grimm 3, by Wysong 1, by Swartz 1. Hits—Off Wysong 9 in 4 1-3 innings; off Swartz 3 in 2 2-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—Grimm by Swartz. Passed ball—C. Thompson. Stolen bases—Kelly, Jeffries. Left on bases—Canton 5, Akron 7. Losing pitcher—Wysong. Umpires—Bratchi and Schaeffer. Time—1:40.

DAYTON DEFEATED

SPRINGFIELD, O., July 21.—(AP.)—A home run in the sixth inning by Don Sikes, with Curtin on base, gave Springfield its winning margin over the Dayton Aviators here today, the final count being 12 to 10. Springfield amassed a nine-run lead in the first three innings, but allowed Dayton to knot the count in the next three. The score:

Dayton.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Spgfield.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Sanders,l..	5	3	3	1	O'Rourke,3	5	1	0	0
Booe,1....	3	1	6	0	Gardiner,1.	5	2	6	0
C'gham,3..	4	2	1	2	Curtin,r...	5	3	4	0
Jordan,2..	5	1	1	2	Sikes,l.....	5	1	4	0
Reider,m..	4	2	3	0	Clarke,m..	4	2	4	0
Rivens,s..	5	2	2	1	Parenti,2..	4	1	2	2
Tipps,rm..	5	1	3	0	Noonan,s..	4	1	1	1
Allen,c....	1	0	3	0	Davey,c....	4	1	6	1
Gudat,r...	4	1	2	0	E'ishman,p	2	1	0	1
Bogart,p..	0	0	0	0	Miller,p...	3	0	0	0
Ryba,p....	4	3	0	0					
Totals...	40	16	24	6	Totals...	40	13	27	5

Dayton .... 0 0 0 3 4 2 1 0 0—10
Springfield .... 1 8 0 0 0 3 0 0 *—12

Runs—Sanders 2, Booe, Cunningham 2, Reider, Tipps, Gudat, Ryba 2, O'Rourke 2, Gardiner, Curtin 2, Sikes, Clarke 2, Parenti, Noonan, Davey, Englishman. Errors—Cunningham, Jordan, Biven 2, Ryba. Runs batted in—Gardiner 3, Curtin 2, Sikes 2, Clarke, Parenti, Noonan 2, Davey, Cunningham 4, Jordan, Reider 2, Bivens 2, Ryba. Home runs—Noonan, Sikes. Three-base hits—Reider, Ryba. Two-base hits—Clarke 2, Curtin, Gardiner, Sanders, Cunningham, Lyvens. Sacrifice hits—Davey, Reider. Hits—Off Englishman, 7 in 4 1-3 innings; off Miller, 9 in 4 2-3 innings; off Bogart, 9 in 2 innings; off Ryba, 4 in 6 innings. Base on balls—Off Bogart 1, off Ryba 4, off Englishman 1, off Miller 1. Struck out—By Bogart 3, by Ryba 2, by Englishman 5, by Miller 2. Winning pitcher—Miller. Losing pitcher—Ryba. Double plays—Englishman to Noonan to Gardiner; Parenti to Gardiner; Sanders to Jordan. Left on base—Springfield 10, Daytonn 7. First base on intereference—Booe. Passed balls—Allen, Tipps. Stolen bases—Gardiner, Curtin. Time—2:25. Umpires—Clarke and Daly.

ERIE GAME OFF

FORT WAYNE, Ind., July 21.—(AP.)—The Fort Wayne-Erie game in the Central League scheduled here today was postponed because of rain. Two games will be played tomorrow.

GENERALS TRIUMPH

GREENSBURG, Pa., July 21.—The Greensburg Generals pounded Joe Negro, late of the Johnstown club of the Mid-Atlantic League, for nine hits to defeat the West Newton club here, 8 to 2. Negro received poor support, but he was hit hard by the Generals in the pinches and was removed in the sixth inning in favor of Corsaro, who stopped the run-getting. The visitors were able to do but little with Ernie Vavra throughout. The hitting of Wallace and Ripple and the fielding of Gardner, featured. The score:

Genls.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	W. Newt.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Millberg,l.	3	1	1	0	Messler,l..	6	1	2	0
Bricelin,2.	3	0	2	4	Jennings,2.	4	0	1	1
Ripple,m..	4	2	4	0	Dunn,m....	3	1	1	1
Wallace,s.	4	3	1	5	Pratt,3....	4	2	2	3
Mitchell,c.	4	0	5	0	Kress,c....	4	1	6	1
Shoop,1...	4	1	9	0	Rourke,1..	4	0	10	0
Gardner,r.	4	1	5	0	K'binos,s..	4	2	0	2
Weiss,3...	4	2	0	0	Rush,r....	3	0	2	0
Vavra,p..	2	1	0	0	Negro,p...	2	0	0	3
					Corsaro,p..	2	0	0	1
Totals...	32	11	27	9	Totals...	36	7	24	12

West Newton .... 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—2
Generals .... 2 1 1 2 1 1 0 0 *—8

Runs—Millberg, Bricelin, Ripple 2, Shoop 2, Gardner, Weiss, Dunn, Pratt. Errors—Wallace, Dunn, Rourke 2, Karabinos. Two-base hits—Pratt, Millberg. Three-base hits—Gardner. Home runs—Ripple, Shoop. Double plays—Kress to Rourke to Bricelin to Wallace to Shoop. First base on balls—Off Vavra 1, off Negro 1. Struck out—By Vavra 4, by Negro 4. Hits—Off Corsaro 2 hits in 2 2-3 innings; off Negro 9 hits 8 runs in 5 1-3 innings. Wild pitch—Negro. Hit with pitched ball—By Vavra (Runn, Rourke). Sacrifice hits—Bricelin 2, Vavra. Sacrifice fly—Vavra. Left on bases—Generals 4, West Newton 5. Losing pitcher—Negro. Umpire—Keenan.

Notes of the Boxers

BOXING shows are scheduled at Washington, Pa., New Castle and Conneaut Lake Park Monday night. Steve O'Malley and Dave McConnell are paired for the windup in the Washington Gardens and Young Saylor meets Bucky Lawless in the main event at Conneaut. Willie Davies boxes Carl Cavelli in the Jolly Bowl at New Castle.

Battling Gizzy of Washington, who grabbed a decision over Jack McFarland of Wilkinsburg his last time out, meets Frankie Moran of Homewood in the eight-round semi-final at Washington, with Jackie Richards boxing Tommy Heilman and Tony Norman meeting Davy Organ in the preliminaries. Johnny Dunn of New Kensington boxes Freddie Vincent of Toronto in the semi-final at Conneaut, and Louis Severo and Young Ritchie are paired for one of the preliminaries.

Eddie Ruttman is carded with Joe Boychan for the semi-final in the Jolly Bowl. Jacinto Valdez boxes Mickey Dugan, Harry Lebo battles Johnny Haggerty and Jackie Powers opposes Tony Camoni in the preliminaries.

Terry Lingo, North Side lightweight, boxes Johnny Mellow of Detroit at Louisville Monday night. The Leo Lomski-Georgie Smith bout at the Dexter Park (N. Y.) arena, postponed from last week, also is scheduled for Monday night.

Frankie Porto, Midland featherweight, boxes Stanley Williams of Wheeling in a 10-round bout at Nevins Field, Bridgeport, O., Tuesday night.

Sammy Baker and Andy DiVodi, New York welterweight rivals, clash in the main bout at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, Wednesday night.

Dave Shade and Paul Berlenbach are down for a 10-round bout at the American Association baseball park in Kansas City Monday night.

Jimmy McLarnin and Stanislaus Loayza box at Detroit Thursday night of next week.

Jim Buchanan of Charleroi is keeping his stable of boxers busy these days. He had Gene Baker in with Dick Gibbons for the semi-final at Johnstown last Friday night and Joe Columbo against Walter Dickerson at Huntingdon, Pa., Saturday night, and tomorrow night he has Willie Davies boxing Carl Cavelli at New Castle and Young Saylor meeting Bucky Lawless at Conneaut Lake Park, while Columbo is matched with Bobby Grant and Jack McFarland with Lou Janetti for 10-round bouts at Marietta, O., Wednesday night.

Boo Boo Hoff writes that he is to receive a guarantee of $25,000 for the services of Harry Blitman against Benny Bass in a 10-round bout at the Sesqui-Centennial stadium in Philadelphia in September. Blitman recently handed Tony Canzoneri, the featherweight champion, a bad lacing in a non-titular bout in Philadelphia, while Bass lost to Canzoneri in a championship bout in New York.

A fan writes suggesting that the local promoters make use of the Bridgeville Speedway, 12 miles from Pittsburgh and capable of accomodating 40,000 persons, if they want to stage outdoor, boxing bouts.

36,000,000 MORE ... means Something

Thirty-six million more Wm. Penns smoked in 1927 than 1926 can have but one meaning: Thousands on thousands of men realized Wm. Penn's outstanding superiority over all other 5-cent cigars... Many knew the inside reason: Wm. Penn is the LONG FILLER 5-cent cigar... Others felt it in their enjoyment of a smooth-smoking, clean-smoking 5-cent cigar whose ash holds; no ash dust and burning tobacco bits falling on hands and clothes ... Besides Wm. Penn is the biggest GOOD 5-cent cigar ... Here are weighty reasons for demanding Wm. Penn of a dealer... Look for the Wm. Penn Box.

5 Cents Wm. Penn A GOOD CIGAR

SPORTS REVIEW OF THE WEEK by JAMES J. LONG

Tunney Looks Like Winner Over Heeney — Not Helped by Idleness, But So Far Superior to Foe in Speed, Skill and Headwork That He Still Holds Edge Even If He Has Slipped —Loughran Showing Himself Real Champion by Fighting All Comers.

THE fight game has its surprises and dope upsets in championship contests, just as well as other sports.

That fact was impressed upon ring followers as far back as when Jim Corbett conquered the supposedly invincible John L. Sullivan in 1892.

It was demonstrated again when Frank Erne beat Kid Lavigne in 1899, when Young Corbett defeated Terry McGovern in 1901, when Al McCoy took George Chip in one round in 1914, and on a number of other occasions when heavy favorites lost their titles to challengers who were thought not to have a chance.

In addition there is the element of uncertainty resulting from the modern habit of making the fistic pastime primarily a business man's game, with money, and then more money, as the main object, and sport playing only a secondary part, used merely as a lure to draw the customers through the gates at sky-high prices.

Many Are Fakes

It is estimated that at least 40 per cent, perhaps more, of the big fights of the present day are carefully planned fakes, with smart but unscrupulous promoters arranging things in advance, so that the outcome will be a victory for the principal who will draw best with a certain, other fighter at the next show in the series of financial killings.

The man with the color, the one who will draw best in a later attraction—and modern promoters on big time have them planned far ahead—is often made to win through skillful engineering or an understanding with his foeman.

And the public appears never to get any wiser, but falls for it time and again.

Such facts must be borne in mind in trying to figure the result of the meeting of Gene Tunney and Tom Heeney at the Yankee stadium in New York next Thursday night. The heavyweight championship of the world will be at stake, and anything can happen in such events when big money is involved and when the wily showmen behind the scenes are as deeply concerned about the future as they are about the present.

Tunney Looks Winner

Taking the chance that everything will be on the up and up, however, and that the fight will be decided on its merits, there seems to be no room for doubt that Tunney will come out of the encounter still wearing the crown that he took from Dempsey.

The one thing that may be said to cloud Tunney's prospects is that he has engaged in only two fights in three years, each a 10-round meeting with Dempsey.

It is as true now as it ever was that a man must work at his trade to remain at his best.

There is no such thing as practice for a ring fight. Gymnasium boxing with sparring partners, road work, bag punching and the like, when you can stop and rest as soon as you get tired, are all well enough in preparation for a ring engagement, provided the man in the case has been fighting regularly, but after a long spell of idleness they are not sufficient.

It takes a great deal more than 20 rounds of fighting in three years to put even a champion on the right edge for an actual battle in a real ring. Perfect physical condition does not mean perfect fighting condition.

SAFE MARGIN

BUT in this case it appears that Tunney will not be required to be at the peak of his form in order to win. He is so far superior to Heeney in experience, speed, boxing ability, judgment, headwork and knowledge of ring craft that he can afford to be without some of his stuff and yet win.

Heeney has never been anything but a rugged, plodding, aggressive strong man, who can take it and keep on coming in. He is not a hard puncher and is an easy mark for an educated, fast-working left hand, such as Gene possesses.

Tunney is less than a year older than the challenger, and has retained all his energy by right living.

The point has been raised that Gene has never gone more than 10 rounds in heavyweight title fights, and therefore may weaken over the longer route of 15 rounds to be traveled on this occasion, whereas Heeney is no stranger at that distance.

Tunney Does Not Tire

But when you consider that Tunney knocked out Tommy Gibbons in 12 rounds, Battling Levinsky in 12, Georges Carpentier in 15, and probably would have knocked out Dempsey in both of their fights if the distance had been 15 frames instead of only 10, it will be seen that the Marine, instead of weakening is at his best and has his opponent at his worst after the tenth round.

So the 15-round route is not likely to help Heeney.

His followers are figuring that Tunney will be tired after the tenth and that Tom will then be able to put on steam and wear him down and possibly out.

But in view of the lacing he is likely to get in the first 10 rounds, the Australian in all probability will be a great deal more tired than the champion when the two swing into the last five reels.

Tunney's great left and solid right, even though not carrying knockout power, are not likely to act like anything in the nature of a tonic upon Heeney in the first two-thirds of the fight. Tom may not have much steam left to put on.

The champion may not succeed in stopping his rugged opponent, but he looks like a practically sure winner by a decision at least.

Good Year for Champs

The dope of certain years being good ones for champions, also is in Tunney's favor, as a victory for the title-holder has been the result of title matches in 1928 in which Tommy Loughran, Mickey Walker, Sammy Mandell and others have taken part.

Loughran, with several victories already to his credit this year, in defense of the light heavyweight crown, added one more last Monday night when he again defeated Pete Latzo, this time in Pete's own backyard at Wilkes-Barre.

Loughran, the busiest of all the champions, and one who is ever ready to defend his title against any challenger, gave another fine exhibition of his boxing skill and generalship and won every round easily except the fourth.

Tommy may lack a punch, but he surely has the stuff otherwise, and though some critics are laughing at his heavyweight championship ambitions now, the time may not be far distant when he will have to be recognized as the leading challenger in the field for the big title.

BUCS' STREAK

PIRATE followers will be rewarded for their patience and loyalty during a long period of adversity by a marked change for the better on the part of Donie Bush's ballers if the latter resume the stride in which they were traveling when Brooklyn stopped them on Thursday.

The Bucs are beginning to look like themselves and have started the drive that all thinking home rooters had confidently expected would be forthcoming during the second part of the season.

During the home series against the Eastern clubs of the National League, which concluded Saturday, the Bushmen made their best showing of the entire season. After losing the opening game to New York they proceeded to win the next three bouts with the Giants; then they grabbed the two games played with the Phillies, and followed up by making a clean sweep of the four meetings with Boston.

Consequently they had a string of nine straight victories to their credit—more than twice as long as their previous best run of four in a row—when the Brooklyn club stepped in and interrupted their streak.

It all went to prove that the Rovers needed only good pitching to enable them to pull themselves out of the rut. When the hurling improved, the team began to win, even with two regulars out of the lineup, Dick Bartell being in Glenn Wright's place at shortstop and Pete Scott supplanting Clyde Barnhart in left field.

Hargreaves Big Factor

These changes were not made as an experimental shake-up, but only because Wright had to leave the game on account of illness and because Barnhart was out of commission with a sore back.

When Wright and Barnhart had recovered, however, Manager Bush decided not to send them back to their old positions right away, as it has often been demonstrated that it is the height of folly to break up a winning combination.

As long as a team is going at such a clip as that at which the Freebooters were traveling it is good baseball to let well enough alone. A club cannot do any more than win and a change might invite misfortune.

A big factor in the Pirate rush was the catching of Charley Hargreaves.

To him belongs the major part of the credit for the improvement in the Pittsburgh pitching.

Burleigh Grimes has been hurling great ball all season, it is true, and is on the road to 25 victories for the year with 15 already to his credit, but Remy Kremer and Carmen Hill had fallen far short of their best form and Fred Fussell and the other new ones had failed to produce in the quantities expected.

But when Hargreaves was put to work regularly he immediately began to get far better results, barring Friday's temporary falling off, than other backstops of the Corsairs had been able to get during the first part of the season.

Smart Handling Counts

Kremer won two games in succession for the first time this season, and gives promise of a strong finish, though he was knocked out by Brooklyn on Friday.

Hill also has shown signs of regaining form, Fussell has turned in some impressive exhibitions, and Ervin Brame, brought back from Indianapolis recently in exchange for Bill Burwell, started out by winning his first two games before he was injured.

The cleverness of Hargreaves in handling and steadying the pitchers was largely the cause of all that. In addition, the new catcher has been hitting in timely fashion, and his work in general indicates that Manager Bush made another smart deal when he obtained Hargreaves from Brooklyn in exchange for Johnny Gooch and Joe Harris.

Pittsburgh's nine-game winning streak spelled a whole lot more than an improvement in the mere play of the Pirates and in the pitching of their slabmen. It was also a convincing sign that even if the Bucs have not performed up to their 1927 standards in some respects they still retain one of their championship qualities. That is gameness.

BUC GAMENESS

MANY a club would have wilted and given up in the face of all the backsets and misfortune that the Freebooters experienced from April to July, to say nothing of the razzing they received from the few fair weather fans that are to be found at Forbes Field daily and the harmful though unfounded stories that were circulated about them.

But there never was a sign of quitting on the part of the Pirates.

If they were not made of stouter stuff than some of their followers who become calamity howlers at the first sign of a slump they would now be trying to outslide Boston or the Phillies instead of fighting their way upward and throwing a scare into some of the clubs ahead of them.

That's one promising sign in connection with the struggle that the Picaroons still have ahead of them. Their work has only begun and in view of the courage they showed in making their fine stand there is ground for the confidence that they will show the same never-give-up spirit in their battling from now to the finish.

Jinx Still Active

The Bucs' drive was all the more creditable because the breaks were still going against them in many cases.

The jinx that has been on their trail since the beginning of the season and that put them under many heavy handicaps in the nature of injuries to players, is still active.

Pitcher Brame is the latest loss. In his second game as a Pirate, a batted ball struck him on the thumb of his right hand. An infection developed to the extent that it reached the first stage of blood-poisoning, and though the club doctor succeeded in checking it, Brame is still on the diabled list and cannot be counted upon for a turn for perhaps another week.

It is not only the loss of Brame's individual services that hurts, but with the young right-hander out Manager Bush is no longer able to use a first-string man to finish up a game that might be saved by good pitching.

With five first-stringers he could keep one of them in the bullpen each day and still be able to use them in their regular turns and give them the usual three days' rest.

But while he has only four front-rankers he cannot take a chance of using two of them in one game, so he will be forced to try second-string men for relief work, unless Lee Meadows, who is on the active list at last, proves able to hold up his end.

Hard Eastern Trip

In addition, the going for the Pirates is to be harder for the next 18 days. The toughest trip of the season confronts them.

Skipper Bush headed the battered brig eastward Saturday night and the first stop will be made in Brooklyn Sunday for a double-header. Only three games are to be played in Brooklyn on this visit, but a total of seven will be staged there before the Bucs return home.

Nineteen games are scheduled on the trip. Following the first three in Brooklyn, the club will play four in New York, four in Boston and four in Philadelphia in the order named, and then must go back to Brooklyn for four additional contests.

The Freebooters will not return to the home grounds until August 9, and what happens in the meantime will determine largely how high their position will be at the finish.

This same Eastern trip for the Western teams also will go far toward settling the question as to whether St. Louis is going to stay at or near the top.

It will be the real test of the Cardinals. Last year, though winning more games at home than any other club, they were the poorest road team in the league and were able only to break even in 72 contests played on the road. Will they skid again this time?

OUR OLYMPIANS

PITTSBURGH, always among the leaders in sports as well as in every other line, will have a prominent place all her own in the approaching summer portion of the Olympic games in Amsterdam.

As usual, this district will have several representatives in the big international competition, and Pittsburghers will have a special interest during the carnival in following the work of the competitors from this region.

The talent contributed by Pittsburgh and vicinity will compete mainly in the swimming events, with a hammer throw added.

Two of the entrants are girls, Misses Susan Elizabeth Laird and Josephine McKim, both of whom will compete in the 100 meters race and the 400 meters relay in the women's swimming contests, representing the Homestead Library A. C.

Miss Laird is a first-year student in the health education department of Teachers' College at Temple University in Philadelphia. She is 19 years old, a graduate of Homestead High School and entered Temple last September.

She began her studies with the idea of becoming a physical director or playground supervisor, but her teachers are now of the opinion that she will specialize in swimming instruction.

Vies With Champions

When the final tryouts for the women's swimming team were held at Rockaway Beach less than three weeks ago, Miss Laird opened the eyes of the experts by winning a place against such opponents as Miss Ethel Lackey, of Chicago, and Miss Martha Norelius, of New York, both acknowledged champions, in the 100 meters.

In the races from which the Homestead lass emerged victorious, the world record was lowered by five seconds in the 100 meters. Miss Laird came out second in the 100 meters and third in the 400 meters.

Miss McKim, an Edgewood High School girl, was keenly disappointed four years ago, when, after being chosen for the American Olympic team in the games at Paris, she was cut from the list on account of the necessity for reducing expenses.

But this year she left no room for argument and won a place on the team when she broke two records in as many days.

Both girls are counted upon to make a strong bid for first place or at least point honors in the Amsterdam competition against the best women swimmers in the world.

Another Western Pennsylvania contender is Paul Wyatt, the crack back-stroke swimmer of the Uniontown Y. M. C. A. Wyatt will be America's only entrant in the back-stroke events, and he well deserves the distinction, as in the games of 1924 against the world's best he succeeded in capturing second place.

Don Gwinn, of the University of Pittsburgh, a member of the Illinois A. C., will compete in the hammer-throw, and his friends are predicting that he will land one, two, three in his improved form.

Paul Glancy also is looked upon as a Pittsburgh swimming entrant, for though he now years the colors of the Penn A. C. of Philadelphia, he formerly resided in this city and was developed here and in Cincinnati.

Represents Canada

A sixth contender, though he went from Pittsburgh to compete, will not be on the American team. He is Victor Pickard, of the University of Pittsburgh, who is to take part in the pole vault. On account of his

Pirates Reward Patient Followers by Starting Drive—Show Gameness in Winning Nine Straight and Promise Strong Finish—Pittsburgh District Prominent in Olympics—Ban On Tilden May Mean Cup Defeat — Rule Is Harmful to Tennis.

being a resident of Canada Pickard must compete as a member of the Dominion's outfit.

Giving an additional Pittsburgh touch to the swimming end of the big meet, John T. Taylor, of this city, secretary and treasurer of the Allegheny Mountain Association of the A. A. U. and chairman of the national swimming committee, is manager of the American swimming contingent for the second time in succession.

Mr. Taylor has for many years ranked as one of this country's foremost swimming authorities and one of the most active officials of the A. A. U.

In Misses Laird and McKim, with Wyatt, Glancy and Gwinn the Pittsburgh district and the Allegheny Mountain Association is conceded to have five of America's strong contenders, and all promise to contribute creditably to Uncle Sam's point total by winning or placing high in the events in which they take part.

LOSS OF TILDEN

WHATEVER chance the American lawn tennis team might have had to win back the Davis cup in the challenge round with France has been rendered very slim by the action of the United States Lawn Tennis Association in ordering Capt. Bill Tilden dropped from the Yankee outfit for disobeying the amateur player-writer rule.

America's prospect for the recovery of the famous trophy, which is emblematic of the world team championship in lawn tennis, were none too bright in the first place, even with Tilden in the lineup.

Now, unless President S. H. Collom, of the U. S. L. T., succeeds in his reported move to defy the decision or have it changed or reconsidered, Big Bill will be out of the competition, and the last remaining chance will become so faint as to offer little or no hope that the United States racqueters will be able to escape defeat.

The team was still able, without Tilden's aid, to win the inter-zone finals in Italy, taking the first two singles matches Friday and cinching the series by grabbing the doubles Saturday, so that they can lose both of the remaining singles matches Sunday and still be on top. But beating France will be an entirely different proposition.

Italy had only a one-man team in a sense, Baron Umberto De Morpurgo being the lone ace, and even he does not rank with America's best. But in Paris, with the cup at stake, the well-known team of Cochet, Lecoste and Borotra must be met. That's something else again.

Stronger Than Ever

The strength of the French team was shown here last year, when, meeting the American squad on the latter's own grounds, it wrested the Davis Cup from Uncle Sam's grasp.

If the Frenchmen could do this away from home, with Tilden among those opposing them, the dope suggests they will be stronger than ever

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THROUGH THE SPORT LENS by HAVEY J. BOYLE

EARL SMITH, the catcher recently released by the Pirates, and who immediately caught on with the St. Louis Cardinals, furnishes an interesting study. He owns a personality capable of creating deep admiration and arousing bitter hate, not among the fans, only, but among the men of the national pastime, league president, club owners, managers and players. His greatest popularity is to be found in the rank and file of the players. And this, curiously enough, for the average fan, watching over a stretch of nine years how Smith has nagged and ragged players of various opposing teams, would imagine that here an intense feeling against him would be aroused. Yet, in spite of his continual heckling of fellow players, it would be difficult to find many players with a bad word for the former Pirate.

* * *

WHILE managing to hold the esteem of his fellow-workers on the diamond, however, he was not quite so successful in pressing a favorable suit with some of the men higher up in the councils of the sport. Heydler, the head of the league, for instance, after Smith had struck Bancroft, a playing-manager at the time, would have banished him from the league, if given but an encouraging nod from Barney Dreyfuss, at the time Smith's employer. But Dreyfuss, instead of seeing anything wrong in Smith's attack on Bancroft, to the contrary was staunchly on the side of his catcher to the point of an open ruction with those who blamed Smith. Smith, thus for-

tified in the good graces of his employer, was thought then to have a berth here as long as he cared for one, but the same power he owned to arouse sympathy on his behalf, had a balancing side which caused onetime ardent supporters to cast him off. Thus, the man that the local magnate was willing to make an issue of found himself banished a comparatively short time later.

* * *

WHEN Smith wore a giant uniform there was no player who came to Pittsburgh who aroused the passions of the fans as he did. Arrogant in victory, mocking in defeat, this rugged boy from the Ozarks, who looked more like the conventional big league catcher in his regalia than even the advertising artists can portray, took a special delight in nagging Pirate heroes, a performance which he topped off by figureatively thumbing his nose at the fans. This all was changed once he adorned a Pirate uniform. He became one of the boys and even the most hardened of his whilom haters here found him loyal to his home club, magnificently combative to the common foe, and owning a brand of humor that was not to be sneezed at.

It didn't take him long to change a one-time hostile fandom here onto his side. Even when he committed an unpardonable thing against the physically inferior Bancroft, Smith found supporters ready with remarks of extenuation. And those who were indignant found that time and Smith's glinting eyes and firm chin somehow reduced the size of his offense. It was at this time, when even some home fans were against him, that he found his employer in the forefront of his defenders, with Heydler and the press in every National League city set against him.

* * *

HAPPILY his moments of villainy as viewed by local fans when he wore an alien uniform and by alien fans when he wore a Pittsburgh uniform were offset by moments of virtue. With the one exception of the Bancroft incident, he took what was coming to him in the spirit that he handed out his own stuff. If he threatened to dust off an enemy at the plate, he laughed in that Arkansas key when he in turn was dusted off. If when he hurled invective at an enemy he seemed gleeful, he was not sour when his turn came in for a riding from the enemy. It was, perhaps, his ability to give and take that brought to his side a Pittsburgh fandom which doubtless was sorry to see him leave.

* * *

HE GOES now with Bill McKechnie, who once before planted the Smithsonian feet under a baseball banquet board, creaking with pennant and world series goodies. McKechnie always has liked him. As a Pirate, Smith found McKechnie going to the front for him for

a bigger salary, and even in the days when McKechnie's ear heard whispers to beware of Smitty, McKechnie turned away from the Iagos.

In New York and Boston, particularly, Smith's appearance on the field is anathema to the fans, but in Pittsburgh when he comes back as an alien I suspect he will get a bit of an ovation.

At his dismissal he was gracious to the man who canned him, appreciative in a final farewell to the boys at press headquarters, and sincerely regretful that he was leaving such a fine town and such fine friends. This all was very nice and indicated that under a rough exterior there possibly beat a heart with some little gold in it, as someone has said once or twice before.

My own reaction is a regret at his passing. On the field he lent color and atmosphere to the baseball picture and nearly always he gave a good show. Besides this, a small bird once perched on my shoulder and chirped that in works of substantial charity Smith was at the head of the list of players.

* * *

HE WAS not perfect as a player or as a man, perhaps, but everything is relative, and compared to the run-of-mine product of the diamond he had his points.

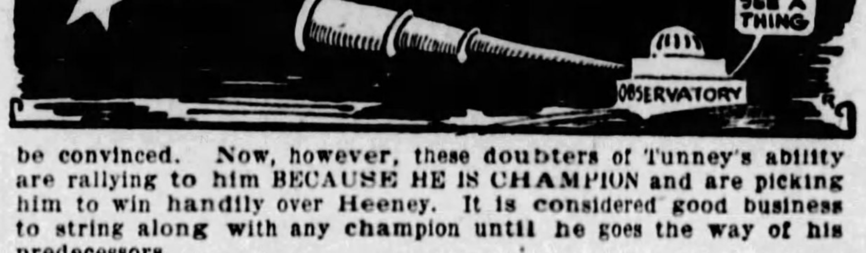
There are quite a few fans here who hope that the once-hated Oil, and the latterly good old Smitty will click quite a few over the garden wall to help McKechnie and his Cardinals to a well-merited pennant.

SPORT SLANTS by HARRY KECK – SPORTS EDITOR

THE dope says that Tom Heeney has only an outside chance to defeat Gene Tunney in their heavyweight championship battle at the Yankee Stadium, New York, next Thursday night. But you can't always rely on the dope in these heavyweight titular matches.

It is a matter of record that the dopesters, the so-called experts have been wrong oftener than they have been right in forecasting the results of the outstanding heavyweight mills of history.

THE downfall of Jack Dempsey before Tunney is too fresh in memory to require elaboration. Only a handful of newspaper writers and other followers of boxing conceded Tunney a chance to win. And even when he did win they wouldn't believe it. Tales of underhand work against Dempsey became widespread in the effort to explain away the "upset" of the dope. And when Tunney repeated the victory last fall, some of the skeptics still could not



be convinced. Now, however, these doubters of Tunney's ability are rallying to him BECAUSE HE IS CHAMPION and are picking him to win handily over Heeney. It is considered good business to string along with any champion until he goes the way of his predecessors.

MANY factors enter into the making and breaking of champions, and it is because the scribes and laymen fail to remember the circumstances that have won and lost past fights that they go wrong so often.

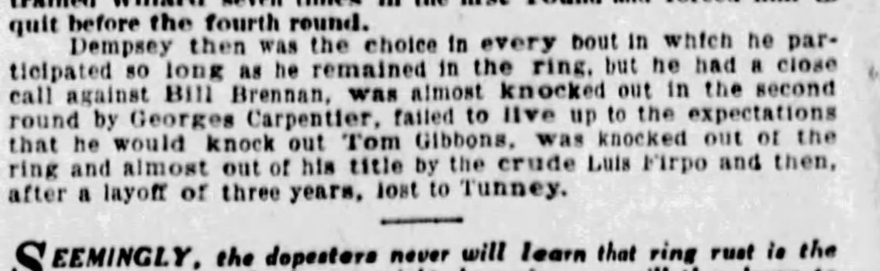
John L. Sullivan's Waterloo in his fight with the clever Jim Corbett was the first big shock in the heavyweight championship realm. News gathering facilities in those days were not as elaborate as they are now and there was no radio to give the fans the ringside accounts of the battles in their homes. A funny story is told of some of Sullivan's Boston admirers who would not believe he had lost to Corbett until the Police Gazette, the sporting bible of those days, reached them with a full account of the defeat of their idol. That made it official.

Age, dissipation and the superior boxing skill and ring intelligence of his opponent combined to encompass the downfall of Sullivan, the greatly feared slugger.

CORBETT eventually bowed to Bob Fitzsimmons, and Fitz was succeeded by Jim Jeffries. Jeffries was invincible in his prime and retired when he had no more foes to conquer. After being out of the ring some six years, public demand brought him back to combat the championship claim of Jack Johnson, who had knocked out Tommy Burns, who had beaten Marvin Hart, who had fallen heir to Jeffries' mantle. Popularity made Jeffries the public choice to win, but idleness had claimed its toll and he was easy for the canny Johnson.

Johnson went his playboy way until trouble made him a fugitive in Europe. He finally was induced to defend his title against the mammoth Jess Willard in Mexico and the bout was transferred to Havana, Cuba, because of revolutionary flareups. Remembering Johnson's skill, the "experts" picked him to beat Willard, but the latter was primed for the bout, which was scheduled for 45 rounds, and won when Johnson, tired, "chucked" it in the twenty-sixth round.

WILLARD, little considered before beating Johnson, suddenly came to be regarded as invincible because of his size. He defended his title after a year against Frank Moran, of Pittsburgh, in a messy 10-round no-decision bout in old Madison Square Garden, New York, and three years later was sent against Jack Dempsey



at Toledo. Dempsey had difficulty convincing anybody he was big enough to cope with Willard and was the underdog in the betting and the selections of the critics, but he knocked down the poorly-trained Willard seven times in the first round and forced him to quit before the fourth round.

Dempsey then was the choice in every bout in which he participated so long as he remained in the ring, but he had a close call against Bill Brennan, was almost knocked out in the second round by Georges Carpentier, failed to live up to the expectations that he would knock out Tom Gibbons, was knocked out of the ring and almost out of his title by the crude Luis Firpo and then, after a layoff of three years, lost to Tunney.

SEEMINGLY, the dopesters never will learn that ring rust is the worst enemy of a heavyweight champion, nor will they learn to cease regarding the champion in a false light of greatness and underestimating the challenger simply because, he is the challenger. They take it on the chin oftener in their doping than the fighters themselves do in the ring. But that is only the history of the case of the Dope vs. the Scribes. It doesn't necessarily follow that Heeney has a look-in with Tunney. I, for one, do not think he has. He is outclassed in too many departments of the sport by the cleverest of heavyweight champions, along with the Negro, Johnson, since the days of Jim Corbett, the father of the art of self defense, and is unfortunate in that Tunney at this time still remains somewhere around the peak of his form.

Fairmont Beats Clarksburg, Wins Fifth Straight

GOLF and TENNIS by V. A. SWARTSFAGER

WITH only four more clubs needed to complete the business of organization, it is a wonder that the new Western Pennsylvania team championship league, being sponsored by the W. P. G. A., doesn't band and get going. Sixteen clubs already are in the fold; 20 are needed. It is one of the finest projects the W. P. G. A. has started in a long time.

When organized, the league will play its matches similar to the Lesley Cup competition, which is an excellent idea. The W. P. G. A. committee, John Graham, W. Roy Adams and J. Bernd Rose, is getting its plans shaped up and something ought to be doing right soon.

The teams already in the fold are Pittsburgh Field Club, Castle Shannon, Westmoreland, Valley Heights, Hannastown, Edgewood, Highland, Allegheny, Greensburg, Shannopin, South Hills, Fox Chapel, St. Clair, Stanton Heights, Oakmont and Alcoma.

It is odd that Chartiers Heights, Nemacolin, Montour Heights and Wildwood aren't represented—every one of the four could present a mighty strong team if it cared to do that little thing.

ONCE more the merry members of the Hotel, Club and Restaurant Golf Association are about to go upon the links. On Monday, this club will be seen in action at the Highland Country Club. Earlier in the season a tournament had been planned for Highland, but inclement weather caused its postponement. As a result, the boys are praying for a change in luck this time.

John C. Jordan, affable president of the organization, informs us that the really splendid turnout at the Edgewood Country Club for the last tournament, speaks well for the enthusiasm of the club. Oscar Meyer and Herman Koch tied for first place with net scores of 71. Dr. Barone took second honors with a net of 74.

W. C. EDGAR, of the Shannopin Country Club, has joined the Hole-in-One Club. He scored his ace on the short seventh hole, 140 yards, last week, while playing in the company of W. G. Kerr, F. A. Unkefer and J. R. Hileman.

The final round for the Vice-President's Trophy was on the books at Shannopin, with W. A. (Bill) Lawry and R. W. (Webb) Irwin meeting R. B. Jenkenson and R. W. Scandrett.

GOLFERS in Washington and Greene counties are preparing for their biggest event of the year, to be held at the Monongahela Valley Country Club on July 31, August 1 and 2. Five clubs will have their best players in the field to compete for the championship of the counties. Other than Monongahela, Nemacolin Country Club, Washington Golf & Country Club, Greene County Country Club and McDonald Country Club will be represented.

In the past, the event has been confined to Washington county, and the spreading of the competition has given it a much larger and by far more interesting aspect. The Greene County Club intends to send a contingent of no less than 25 players, according to Dr. W. P. Taylor, chairman of the Monon Valley Club's tournament committee. At least five flights will compete after the qualifying round.

HERE'S something mighty interesting. There are few golfers in this district who do not know Jack Oke, professional at the Highland Country Club. Jack, you recall, is the first Canadian open champion—he won that title in 1904.

Twenty-four years later—or today—Jack is about to attempt to regain that coveted title. The Highland Country Club professional left Saturday night for Toronto to compete Thursday, Friday and Saturday on the Rosedale Country Club links—and he hopes he can make good his comeback try.

Oke has been playing some mighty good golf this year. He has settled down to a good game, and has been practicing steadily for the big event. He expects to make some real headway—and we hope he does—while in Canada.

It is a mighty fine thing for a man to be able to return to the same competition—one of National championship caliber—after 24 years and still have a chance of regaining laurels. Let's hope Jack does some real good; he will be Pittsburgh's sole representative in the tournament.

THE Woman's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania will hold a one-day medal play tournament at the Montour Heights Country Club on Thursday of this week.

Montour Heights' course is in splendid condition, according to Cecil Barber, pro there, and the women should have a most enjoyable day of it.

E. HAYDEN GENTRY, popular treasurer at the Nixon, will be an entry in the three-day invitation tournament at Sherwood Forest, July 20, 21 and 22. Clarence (Buddy) Overend, of Carnegie Tech and the Pittsburgh Field Club, is a member of the committee in charge of the tournament.

The tournament will be held on the 18-hole course overlooking and surrounded by the Severn river, and it is expected to be one of the largest held at Sherwood Forest; it is thought there will be 150 entries.

THE Pittsburgh Field Club has on its books several real tournaments for this week. On Friday a mixed foursome invitation tournament will be held, with a large field, it is expected, competing.

On Wednesday a Father and Son tournament, two ball foursomes, at 18 holes medal play under one-half of combined handicap, with selected drives and alternate strokes, is to be held. Fathers and sons are very enthusiastic over the prospect for this event.

NOW here's a bit of news that has been kept secret. The Jubilee number of The Forecast, official organ of the Alcoma Country Club, has reached us, and under its covers we find that Dr. W. H. K.

(Continued on Page 6, This Part.)

GENERALS BOW IN 10 INNINGS BY 6-5 SCORE

Brilliant Pitching Enables Wheeling to Take Pair From Scottdale, 4-2, 2-0.

Timely Hitting Gives Johnstown 3-to-2 Decision Over Jeannette.

FAIRMONT, W. Va., July 21.—Fairmont hung up its fifth straight victory, beating the Clarksburg Generals here this afternoon in a 10-inning affair, 6 to 5.

Roberts, who relieved Maxton in the third, allowed the Generals only four hits and won his own game in the tenth when he singled with two out and a runner on third.

Cyran hit a home run for Fairmont with one on in the fourth. The score:

Clarkbg.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Fairmont	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Snowball,s	5	1	4	2	Turner,2	4	2	6	4
Whitehse,3	5	2	2	3	Jones,s	5	2	2	5
Stover,l	5	2	2	0	Sobb,1	3	1	8	0
M'sey,m	4	0	2	0	Holland,m	4	1	1	0
Cashion,1	5	1	5	0	Mueller,c	5	1	9	1
Sabo,2	5	0	4	3	Friedbg,r	5	1	2	1
Vassey,c	4	1	5	6	Solters,l	5	1	2	0
Spitareri,r	4	2	0	1	Cyran,3	4	1	0	1
T'mpson,p	3	0	0	2	Maxton,p	1	0	0	0
					Roberts,p	4	2	0	1
Totals	37	9*	24	11	Totals	39	12	30	13

*Two out when winning run scored.

Clarksburg 3 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—5
Fairmont 2 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 1—6

Runs—Snowball, Whitehouse, Stover 2, Cashion, Turner, Jones, Sobb, Friedberg, Solters, Cyran. Two-base hits—Vassey, Stover, Spitareri. Three-base hit—Turner. Home run—Cyran. Stolen bases—Cashion, Stover, Whitehouse, Cyran. Sacrifices—Thompson, Friedberg. Double play—Sabo, Snowball and Cashion. Left on bases—Clarksburg 7, Fairmont 10. Base on balls—Off Thompson 5, off Roberts 3. Struck out—By Thompson 8, by Maxton 1, by Roberts 6. Hits—Off Maxton, 5 in 2 innings (none out in third); off Roberts, 4 in 8 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Roberts (Sabo). Winning pitcher—Roberts. Umpires—Robinson and O'Keefe. Time—2:11.

WHEELING WINS PAIR

SCOTTDALE, Pa., July 21.—(AP.)—Scottdale's inability to hit in the pinches and Wheeling's ability to take advantage of the breaks made it possible for Wheeling to take two well-pitched games from the Scotts here today, 4-2 and 2-0. Burdine, Wheeling's center fielder, starred with sensational running catches. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Wheeling	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Scottdale	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Lewis,l	4	0	0	0	Brown,2	4	1	6	6
H'elman,s	4	1	1	3	Fogarty,r	4	1	0	0
Prysock,2	3	0	1	4	Durning,l	3	0	1	0
Burdine,m	4	0	4	0	Maley,1	4	1	13	1
Zupancic,3	4	1	0	3	Weiser,m	4	0	2	0
Lowell,1	4	1	14	0	Shea,s	4	1	1	4
Pritchard,r	4	1	3	0	Guhman,3	3	1	1	0
Mordas,m	2	0	4	0	Flaherty,c	3	0	3	3
G'ney,p	3	1	0	3	Chase,p	3	1	0	1
Totals	32	5	27	13	Totals	32	6	27	15

Wheeling 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 2—4
Scottdale 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0—2

Runs—Hasselman, Prysock, Pritchard, Mordas, Shea, Chase. Errors—Brown 2, Maley. Two-base hits—Gwathney, Chase, Fogarty, Zupancic. Stolen bases—Durning. Double plays—Zupancic, Prysock to Lowell; Maley to Brown. First base on balls—Gwathney, Chase. Wild pitch—Gwathney. Sacrifice bunt—Mordas. Left on bases—Wheeling 3, Scottdale 4. Struck out—By Gwathney 5, by Chase 3. Balk—Gwathney. Time of game—1:40. Umpires—McNalley and Dougherty.

SECOND GAME.

Wheeling	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Scottdale	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Lewis,l	3	0	1	1	Brown,2	2	1	0	0
H'selman,s	3	0	5	4	Fogherty,r	3	0	2	0
Pritchard,2	2	0	1	0	Durning,l	3	0	3	0
Burdine,m	3	1	3	0	Maley,1	3	1	9	0
Zupancic,3	3	1	0	3	Weiser,m	3	0	3	0
Lowell,1	2	0	7	2	Shea,s	2	0	2	4
Conners,r	3	0	0	0	Guhman,3	1	0	1	0
Mordas,c	2	0	3	0	Dane,c	2	0	1	0
Thomas,p	2	0	1	4	James,p	2	0	0	3
Totals	23	2	21	12	Totals	21	2	21	7

Wheeling 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2
Scottdale 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—Burdine, Zupancic. Errors—Thomas 2, Fogherty, James. Two-base hit—Burdine. Double plays—Lewis to Hasselman; Thomas to Hasselman to Lowell. First base on balls—Off Thomas 2, off James 2. Sacrifice bunt—Shea. Left on bases—Wheeling 2, Scottdale 3. Struck out—By Thomas 2, by James 1. Time of game—55 minutes. Umpire—Dougherty and McNally.

JOHNNIES BEAT JAYS

JEANNETTE, Pa., July 21.—Timely hitting in the eleventh inning enabled the Johnstown Johnnies to defeat the Jays, 3 to 2, here today.

The Jays scored two runs in the ninth to tie up the score, 2-2, but Robertson, who hurled for the Johns, then tightened up and held the locals at bay. The score:

J'nette.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	J'stown.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Dzurilla,2	4	0	0	3	Cortazzo,s	5	1	5	7
Daviu,3	5	1	3	2	Sutton,r	5	0	0	0
McDougal	5	1	3	0	Byard,2	4	1	3	5
Streit,r	5	1	0	0	Roth,1	5	3	17	0
M'Keeta,m	3	0	5	1	Tice,m	5	3	3	0
Fritz,1	4	2	16	0	Priester,3	5	2	0	3
Smith,s	4	0	1	7	Merville,l	5	0	3	1
Artus,c	4	1	4	2	T'mpson,c	4	0	2	1
Kl'ne,p	4	1	1	2	R'rtson,p	5	0	0	2
Shinn,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	38	7	33	17	Totals	43	10	33	19

Johnstown 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—3
Jeannette 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2

Runs—McDougal, McKeeta, Byard 2, Roth. Errors—Dzurilla 2, Cortazzo. Two-base hits—Roth, Tice, Artus, McDougal, McKeeta, Fritz. Stolen bases—Daviu, Dzurilla. Double plays—Priester to Byard to Roth; McKeeta to Artus; Dzurilla to Smith to Fritz. Base on balls—Off Kline 2. Hits—Off Kline 9 hits, 3 runs in 10 innings; off Shinn, 1 hit, no runs in 1 inning. Hit with pitched ball—by Robertson, Dzurilla. First base on errors—Jeannette 1, Johnstown 2. Left on bases—Jeannette 5, Johnstown 9. Losing pitcher, Kline. Struck out—By Kline 2, by Robertson 5, by Shinn 1. Umpires—Schmidt and Raegan. Time—2:15.

CHARLEROI WINS TWO

CHARLEROI, Pa., July 21.—The Charleroi Governors took both games of a doubleheader here today by the scores of 13 to 6 and 4 to 3 over the Cumberland Colts. A 3-3 tie in the second game intended only to go seven innings, carried the fray into the eighth and later necessitated a short delay while a thunderstorm drenched the field. Resuming play, Charleroi got the winning run to end the game. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Cmbland.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Charleroi	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Bruder,l	3	1	2	0	Gallupe,2	4	2	1	1
Wilde,2	3	3	3	2	Fox,3	3	1	2	1
Morgan,m	5	0	3	0	Lucas,l	4	3	1	0
Byrnes,1	5	3	10	1	Cozington,r	4	2	2	0
Packard,s	5	1	1	3	Swetonic,1	4	1	5	0
Conti,3	5	0	0	1	Frey,s	4	1	2	3
Dixon,rc	5	2	1	1	LP'lips,m	5	3	8	1
Seigle,c	2	0	4	0	Douglas,c	4	3	6	0
Rase,p	2	1	0	0	Royston,p	5	0	0	3
Keister,p	0	0	0	0					
Herrell,p	3	0	0	0					
Totals	38	11	24	11	Totals	37	16	27	9

Cumberland 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 3 0—6
Charleroi 4 2 0 0 2 4 0 1 *—13

Runs—Bruder, Byrnes, Dixon, Rose, Herrell 2, Gallupe 3, Fox 2, Lucas, Cozington 2, Swetonic 2, L. Phillips 2, Douglas. Errors—Gallupe 2, Frey, Wilde. Left on bases—Charleroi 7, Cumberland 13. Earned runs—Charleroi 8, Cumberland 3. Two-base hits—Gallupe 2, L. Phillips, Swetonic, Lucas, Bruder, Dixon. Three-base hits—Douglas. Home run—Douglas. Sacrifice hits—Lucas, Fox, Wilde 2. Double plays—L. Phillips to Gallupe to Swetonic. Stolen bases—L. Phillips 2, Lucas, Cozington. Hit by pitcher—Royston 2 (Siegle and Herrell); by Herrell (Douglas). Struck out—By Royston 3, by Herrell 3. Base on balls—Off Royston 3, off Keister 3, off Herrell 1. Wild pitch—Herrell. Losing pitcher—Keister. Umpires—Jensen and Adams. Time of game—2:10.

SECOND GAME.

Cumbrld	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Charleroi	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Bruder,l	4	0	1	0	Gallupe,2	2	2	2	1
Wilde,2	4	1	0	1	Fox,3	3	1	0	2
Morgn,m	4	2	3	0	Lucas,lf	3	3	0	0
Byrnes,1	4	1	5	1	Cozington,r	3	0	1	0
Packard,s	3	2	6	1	Swetonic,1	2	0	11	2
Conti,3	5	1	2	2	Frey,s	4	0	0	2
Dixon,r-c	3	0	2	1	LPhillips,m	3	1	4	0
Siegle,c	2	1	1	1	Douglas,c	3	0	3	2
Conley,m	1	1	2	2	Sisler,p	3	1	2	3
Keister,p	1	0	0	0	Drugmnd,p	1	1	1	1
Cunham,p	1	0	0	0					
Rase,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	9*	22	9	Totals	27	9	24	13

*One out when winning run scored.

Runs—Wilde, Packard, Conti, Gallupe 2, Lucas, L. Phillips. Errors—Gallupe, Frey. Left on bases—Charleroi 7, Cumberland 7. Earned runs—Charleroi 2, Cumberland 2. Two-base hits—L. Phillips, Lucas, Sisler, Packard 2. Sacrifice hits—Fox 2, Douglas, Cunningham, Dixon. Double play—Wilde, Packard and Byrnes. Stolen bases—Cozington, Lucas. Struck out—By Sisler 2, by Cunningham 2. Base on balls—Off Sisler 1, off Keister 1, off Cunningham 7, off Rase 1. Winning pitcher—Drugmond. Losing pitcher—Cunningham. Umpires—Adams and Jensen. Time of game—1:45.

NEW MARATHON MARK

DUSSELDORF, Germany, July 21.—(AP.)—Paul Gerhardt, of Siegen, has established a new German record for marathon running by covering a distance of 42.214 kilometers (slightly more than the marathon distance of 26 miles 385 yards) in 2 hours 33 minutes 41 2-10 seconds. The Olympic record for the marathon was set at 2:32:35 4-5 by Hannes Kolehmainen, the great Finn, in the 1920 games at Antwerp.

Judge Landis Here

BIG BOSS—K. M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, came to Pittsburgh yesterday to hear the evidence in the case of Pitcher John Miljus and awarded the player to the Cleveland Club.

Golf Teams to Compete For New Lehman Trophy

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER.

A NEW competition has been added this year to the annual Western Pennsylvania amateur golf championship, which is to be played at the Westmoreland Country Club on August 8, 9 and 10. Teams will be entered in a fight for the beautiful Chester H. Lehman Vase. President Lehman, of the W. P. G. A. and Westmoreland Country Club has put up a perpetual trophy for the event, and any member club in the district may enter one or more teams.

It will be played during the course of the qualifying round on August 8. Clubs wishing to enter a team or teams must name each man on each team in an entry which must reach George A. Ormiston, secretary of the West Penn Golf Association, 630 Duquesne way, at the same time the regular entry list closes, Friday, August 3. Entries after that date will not be accepted.

The added event to the competition is in keeping with the move of the W. P. G. A. to encourage team competition among the clubs on its roster.

ON the LINKS

YOUGHIOGHENY.

H. S. Totten scored 77-8—69 to win the 18 holes medal play event under full handicaps. E. R. McCrann was second with 84-14—70, and J. J. Pierce third with 85-14—71.

In the second division J. M. Ellis won with a score of 100-27—73. J. Sneddon was second with 100-25—75, and J. B. B. Stewart, third, with 93-18—75.

HIGHLAND.

H. Ker III and A. W. Swan tied for first division honors in the 18-hole medal play, full handicap, with scores of 78-12—66 and 75-9—66, respectively. Five were tied in the second division with 69s.

Ker and Swan also tied for the lead in the sweepstakes. J. A. Ralston with a 74-6—68 was second. The scores:

First division—H. Ker III, 78-12—66; A. W. Swan, 75-9—66; J. A. Ralston, 74-6—68; W. Orr, 81-12—69; G. R. Stewart, 80-10—70.

Second division—W. V. Claster, 88-19—69; E. M. Martin, 93-24—69; E. A. Akin, 93-24—69; S. Morrison, 96-27—69; E. P. Kennedy, 93-24—69.

STANTON HEIGHTS.

G. B. McKee and Clay Strecher won the Saturday tourney, a best-ball foursome, match play against par with a three-quarter individual handicap, the card showing 8 up. Other scores:

C. A. Stover and R. Munroe, 7 up; D. H. Reismeyer and H. Cushwa, 7 up; G. C. Yount and J. C. Anderson, 7 up; C. A. Totten and J. M. Totten, 6 up; E. C. Brainerd and W. Williams, 6 up.

COUNTRY CLUB.

H. Bode, with an 88-16—72, won the first division honors in the 18-hole medal play, full handicap competition. H. T. Burnett with 95-24—71, was the leader in the second flight. The other scores, first division—J. E. Jackson, 91-17—74; Dr. W. H. Langham, 91-17—74; A. A. Phillips, 90-15—75; V. H. McClure, 91-16—75.

Second Division—G. B. Oates, 94-21—73; F. S. Slocum, 98-24—74; J. Hardie, Jr., 97-10—78.

Third Division—L. A. Quinlan, 97-30—67; Dr. N. P. Davis, 101-30—71; W. J. McMoil, 99-27—72; H. B. Scott, 97-31—76; J. G. Vilsack, 111-35—76.

MONTOUR HEIGHTS.

A selective tourney with the best nine holes scoring under a three-quarter handicap, was played Saturday, A. A. Phillips taking the trophy with a net 33. The scores—A. A. Phillips, 38-5—33; M. A. Weston, 43-9—34; P. J. Cooper, Jr., 37-3—34; C. L. McCune, 42-7—35; T. W. Gundelfinger, 43-7—36; C. B. Davidson, 40-4—36; A. Thomas, Jr., 42-6—36.

SOUTH HILLS.

C. F. Simonsen and M. M. Geiger finished 6 up to win first honors in the best ball match play against par competition. C. W. Menk and R. W. Leech, finishing 4 up, were second. C. L. Cook and C. L. Cook, Jr., and Frank Lobert and C. K. Brown were tied for third at 3 up.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS.

Stanley Stenter's net 61 was the low score of the 18-hole medal play with full handicap. He also won the second division sweepstakes honors. The scores:

First Division—Don Harper, 69-3—66; E. F. Walter, 80-12—68; T. A. Inglass, 84-15—69; J. E. Beck, 85-14—69.

Second Division—S. A. Harper—88-23—65; J. T. Mecklin, 98-33—65; W. S. Scott, 87-19—68.

FIELD CLUB

The feature affair on Saturday, an 18-hole four-ball best-ball tourney, was won

(Continued on Page 6, This Part.)

PHOTOS BY D. E. BENJAMIN, STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER, THE SUN-TELEGRAPH.

CHIEFS POW-WOW—Group of baseball officials photographed after important conference in the Schenley Hotel Saturday. Left to right are Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pirates; Sam Dreyfuss, treasurer of the Pirates; Miss McGraw of the Cleveland Club; Billy Evans, vice president of the Cleveland Club; Commissioner Landis, E. S. Barnard, president of the American League, and Donie Bush of the Pirates.

MACKS BEAT BROWNS TWICE

PHILADELPHIA, July 21.—(AP.)—The Athletics increased their lead on second place to 10 full games today by winning their seventh in a row and sweeping the five-game series with the St. Louis Browns by winning a doubleheader here. The Mackmen won the first game, 8 to 2, and the second, 7 to 3. Every member in the Athletics' lineup hit safely in each game.

Jimmy Foxx hit what was believed to be the longest home run ever made in Shibe Park in the fifth inning of the first clash when he whaled one of Johnny Ogden's pitches clear over the roof of the left field stands.

Al Simmons hit his ninth homer in this game off Beck, and, in the second, Joe Hauser and Jimmy Dykes solved Stewart for circuit blows. It was Hauser's fifteenth home run.

Jack Quinn won his thirteenth game of the season in the afterpiece. The 43-year-old veteran has lost only four. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

St Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
McNeely,r	4	0	3	1	Haas,m	5	2	0	1
Melillo,2	3	2	2	2	Dykes,2	4	1	2	5
Manush,l	4	1	4	0	C'rane,c	4	2	8	0
Schulte,m	3	0	0	0	Simmons,l	4	2	2	0
Kress,s	4	1	1	3	Foxx,3	3	2	1	5
Blue,1	4	0	9	1	Miller,r	4	3	0	0
O'Rourke,3	4	1	3	0	Hauser,1	4	1	11	0
Manion,c	4	2	2	2	Boley,s	4	1	3	1
Ogden,p	2	0	0	1	Grove,p	4	1	0	1
Beck,p	1	0	0	2					
Wiltse,p	0	0	0	0					
*Bettenct	1	1	0	0					
Totals	33	8	24	12	Totals	35	15	27	13

*Batted for Wiltse in ninth.

St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—2
Philadelphia 0 0 1 1 3 0 0 3 *—8

Runs—Melillo, Kress, Haas 2, Simmons 2, Foxx 3, Miller. Error—Cochrane. Runs batted in—Kress, Manion, Cochrane, Miller, Simmons 2, Foxx 2, Boley, Grove. Two-base hits—Cochrane, Melillo, Foxx, Haas. Home runs—Foxx, Simmons. Sacrifices—Dykes, Hauser. Double plays—Ogden, Kress and Blue; Foxx, Dykes and Hauser; Haas and Boley. Left on bases—St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 6. Base on balls—Off Beck 1, off Grove 3. Struck out—By Ogden 1, by Beck 1, by Grove 5. Hits—Off Ogden, 11 in 5 innings; off Beck 4 in 2 1-3 innings; off Wiltse, 0 in 2-3 inning. Losing pitcher—Ogden. Umpires—Owens and Geisel. Time—1:37.

SECOND GAME.

St. Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
McNeely,r	4	1	2	0	Haas,m	5	1	1	0
Brannon,2	5	2	1	3	Dykes,2	2	1	1	5
Manush,l	5	3	3	0	C'rane,c	4	1	4	0
Schulte,m	5	1	1	0	Simmons,l	4	2	6	0
Kress,s	3	0	2	1	Foxx,3	5	1	0	3
Blue,1	3	0	9	1	Miller,r	4	1	1	0
O'Rourke,3	4	0	2	2	Boley,s	3	1	2	2
Schang,c	2	1	4	0	Hauser,1	4	3	11	1
Stewart,p	2	1	0	3	Quinn,p	4	1	1	1
Wiltse,p	0	0	0	0					
*Sturdy	1	1	0	0					
Strelecki,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	36	10	24	10	Totals	33	12	27	12

*Batted for Wiltse in eighth.

St. Louis 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—3
Philadelphia 0 3 0 1 1 0 2 0 *—7

Runs—McNeely, Brannon 2, Dykes 2, Simmons, Foxx, Miller, Hauser 2. Error—Hauser. Runs batted in—Manush, Kress 2, Hauser 2, Quinn, Dykes 2, Simmons, Foxx. Two-base hits—Brannon, Cochrane, Simmons, Foxx, Boley. Home runs—Hauser, Dykes. Sacrifices—Boley, Dykes. Double plays—Dykes and Boley; Brannon, Kress and Blue. Left on bases—St. Louis 11, Philadelphia 6. Base on balls—Off Stewart, off Quinn 5. Struck out—By Strelecki 1, by Quinn 4. Hits—Off Stewart, 10 in 6 2-3 innings; off Wiltse, 0 in 1-3 inning; off Strelecki, 2 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Stewart. Umpires—Geisel and Owens. Time—1:40.

QUINN TURNS ANKLE

AMSTERDAM, July 21.—(INS.)—James F. Quinn, of New York, a member of the United States Olympic track team, turned his ankle today while training for the 400-meter event. It will not be known until tomorrow whether the accident is serious, the doctor said. A number of the wrestlers are suffering minor injuries.

INDIANS SPLIT WITH RED SOX

BOSTON, July 21.—(AP.)—Cleveland and Boston divided a doubleheader here today. The Red Sox won the first game, 5 to 2, behind the five-hit pitching of Ruffing. Bayne, Cleveland left-hander, won the second, 5 to 1. It was Ira Flagstead Day at Fenway Park and 17,000 fans attended. Lieut. Gov. Allen, on behalf of the day committee, presented the veteran outfielder $1,000 in gold and other presents were given Flagstead and his wife.

Rogell's triple in the fifth was the deciding factor in the first game. He also fielded sensationally. Foster Slayton, formerly with New Hampshire University, made his big league bow by pitching a scoreless ninth inning in the second game. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Cleveld.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Boston.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Jamieson,l	4	1	4	2	Rogell,2	3	1	4	7
Lind,2	4	1	2	3	Myer,3	3	1	2	1
JSewell,s	3	0	2	2	Flags-d,m	4	0	2	0
Hodapp,3	4	0	2	1	Todt,1	4	0	15	1
Morgan,1	2	0	7	2	KWillims,l	4	4	1	0
Summa,r	4	2	2	0	Taitt,r	4	1	0	0
Langfd,m	3	0	2	0	Gerber,s	4	3	1	7
LSewell,c	3	1	2	0	Hofmann,c	2	1	1	1
Grant,p	2	0	1	3	Ruffing,p	2	1	1	1
*Caldwell	1	0	0	0					
Harder,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	30	5	24	13	Totals	29	12	27	18

*Batted for Grant in eighth.

Cleveland 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2
Boston 0 0 2 0 3 0 0 0 *—5

Runs—Morgan, Summa, Rogell, K. Williams, Taitt, Gerber, Hofmann. Error—Hofmann. Runs batted in—Langford, L. Sewell, Rogell 2, Myer, Gerber, Hofmann. Two-base hits—Summa, K. Williams, Taitt. Three-base hit—Rogell. Stolen base—Gerber. Sacrifices—Rogell, Myer, Gerber, Ruffing. Double plays—Hodapp, Lind to Morgan; Gerber, Rogell to Todt. Left on bases—Cleveland 4, Boston 5. Base on balls—Off Ruffing 2. Struck out—By Grant 1, by Ruffing 1. Hits—Off Grant 10 in 7 innings, off Harder 2 in one inning. Hit by pitcher—By Grant (Hofmann), by Ruffing (J. Sewell). Losing pitcher—Grant. Umpires—Hildebrand and Guthrie. Time—1:33.

SECOND GAME.

Cleveld.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Boston.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Jamieson,l	5	1	5	0	Rogell,2	3	0	3	3
Lind,2	5	2	3	3	Myer,3	2	1	0	3
JSewell,s	3	2	7	3	Flags'd,m	4	1	4	0
Hodapp,3	2	0	0	3	Todt,1	4	2	12	2
Morgan,1	4	2	9	0	KW'iams,l	4	1	2	0
Summa,r	4	0	1	0	Taitt,r	3	0	1	0
Langfd,m	3	0	1	0	Gerber,s	3	1	3	5
Myatt,c	3	0	1	3	Berry,c	3	2	2	1
Bayne,p	4	2	0	3	Harris,p	2	0	0	0
					Russell,p	0	0	0	0
					Simmons,p	0	0	0	1
					*Heving	1	0	0	0
					Slayton,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	9	27	15	Totals	29	8	27	15

*Batted for Simmons in eighth.

Cleveland 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 4 0—5
Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1

Runs—Lind 2, J. Sewell, Myatt, Bayne, Gerber. Error—Summa. Runs batted in—J. Sewell 2, Morgan 2, Hodapp. Two-base hits—Lind, Morgan, K. Williams. Sacrifices—Hodapp, Myer. Double plays—Bayne, J. Sewell and Lind; Lind, J. Sewell and Morgan; Todt, Gerber to Todt. Left on bases—Cleveland 6, Boston 5. Base on balls—Off Bayne 3, off Harriss 2, off Russell 1, off Slayton 1. Struck out—By Harriss 2. Hits—Off Harriss, 7 in 7 2-3 innings; off Russell, 1 in 0 inning; off Simmons, 0 in 1-3 inning; off Slayton, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Harriss. Umpires—Guthrie and Hildebrand. Time—1:57.

Sports to Feature Butchers' Picnic

Tuesday, July 31, will be a great day at Kennywood Park, on the occasion of the annual butchers' picnic under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Diamond Market Association.

The association is arranging a treat for 750 orphan children, who will be their guests

MILJUS

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

cheerfully. "We took a licking," he said after the meeting was over, "but we don't feel badly about it. On second thought, we rather think the acquisition of Miljus is a good thing for us. He showed me enough in the world series last fall to prove to me that he is a good pitcher. The deal will cost us $18,000. We will have to pay the Pirates $16,500 for Miljus and add $1,500 to make a free agent of Pitcher Andy House, who was sent to Seattle by the Pirates in the deal for Miljus last year."

From other sources it was learned that the Cleveland club will have to pay only $16,500, of which $15,000 will be for Miljus and the other $1,500 for House.

Commissioner Landis remained in the city for the doubleheader between the Pirates and Robins at Forbes Field in the afternoon.

Pitcher Miljus, at his apartment in the Cathedral Mansions, said he was pleased to have the situation cleared up and would be glad to rejoin the Cleveland club as soon as he receives official notice to do so.

CINCY NOSES OUT BRAVES

CINCINNATI, July 21.—(AP.)—Cincinnati edged out a 5-to-4 victory over Boston here today, gathering 15 hits off R. Smith and Clarkson. The Red batters slammed Smith all over the lot in the second and third innings for four runs and added their last in the fifth.

Donohue, Cincinnati pitcher, was replaced by Kolp in the ninth. The score:

Bston.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Cincin.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
R'bourg,r	5	1	3	0	Critz,2	4	1	2	4
Clark,m	5	2	0	0	Zietzman,l	3	0	2	0
Sisler,1	5	3	13	0	Walker,r	4	2	0	0
Hornsby,2	4	3	3	5	Pipp,1	3	0	13	0
Bell,3	5	1	0	2	Dressen,3	4	1	0	2
Brown,l	4	3	0	1	Allen,m	4	2	3	0
Farrell,s	4	1	5	4	Hargrave,c	4	2	6	1
Taylor,c	3	0	0	0	Ford,s	4	2	2	5
*JSmith	1	1	0	0	Donohue,p	3	0	0	4
Spohrer,c	0	0	0	0	Kolp,p	0	0	0	1
RSmith,p	3	1	0	3					
†Burrus	1	0	0	0					
Clarkson,p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	39	15	24	16	Totals	30	10	27	15

*Batted for Taylor in eighth. †Batted for R. Smith in eighth.

Boston 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 1—4
Cincinnati 0 3 1 0 1 0 0 0 x—5

Runs—Clark, Sisler, Hornsby 2, Walker 2, Allen, Hargrave, Ford. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Hargrave, Ford, Donohue, Allen, Brown 2, Dressen, Farrell. Two-base hits—Ford, Hornsby, Hargrave, Clark. Three-base hit—Hargrave. Stolen base—Walker. Sacrifices—Zitzman, Pipp, J. Smith. Double plays—Hornsby to Sisler; Critz to Ford to Pipp. Left on bases—Boston 10, Cincinnati 8. Base on balls—Off R. Smith 4, off Clarkson 1, off Donohue 1. Hits—Off R. Smith, 9 in 7 innings; off Clarkson, 1 in 1 inning; off Donohue, 15 in 8 1-3 inning; off Kolp, 0 in 2-3 inning. Winning pitcher—Donohue. Losing pitcher—R. Smith. Umpires—Hart and Rigler. Time—1:56.

ARMSTRONG GOLF VICTOR

READING, Pa., July 21.—(AP.)—Dwight R. Armstrong, of Lancaster, former intercollegiate champion, captured the championship of the Central Pennsylvania Golf Association by defeating H. John Hiemenz, also of Lancaster, in the final 18-hole match of the ninth annual tournament over the Berkshire Country Club course here today by 5 up and 4 to play.

CRONIN'S HIT WINS FOR NATS

WASHINGTON, July 21.—(AP.)—Hadley, Washington right-hander, today held Detroit to five scattered hits here and the Senators won, 4 to 2, making the series count three games to one.

Washington garnered all its tallies in the fourth inning, the team batting around. Two passes, singles by Manager Harris and Ruel and a double by Joe Cronin combined to accumulate the runs. The score:

Detroit.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Wash.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Galloway,3	4	1	2	1	Barnes,m	0	0	3	0
McManus,1	4	0	9	0	ERice,r	4	0	3	0
G'inger,2	4	0	1	3	Goslin,l	4	0	1	0
HRice,m	4	0	0	0	Judge,1	3	1	12	0
Wingo,l	3	0	2	0	Bluege,3	4	1	1	3
Hellmann,r	4	0	3	0	Cronin,s	4	1	2	2
Tavener,s	3	3	2	5	Harris,2	4	2	1	5
Woodall,c	2	0	5	0	Ruel,c	3	1	4	1
Whitehill,p	1	0	0	1	Hadley,p	3	0	0	1
Smith,p	1	0	0	0					
*Hargrave	1	1	0	0					
Totals	31	5	24	10	Totals	29	6	27	12

*Batted for Whitehill in fifth.

Detroit 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0—2
Washington 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 *—4

Runs—Tavener 2, Judge, Bluege, Cronin, Harris. Error—Gehringer. Runs batted in—Galloway, Cronin, Harris 2, Hargrave. Two-base hits—Cronin, Tavener. Three-base hits—Galloway, Hargrave. Stolen base—Judge. Double plays—Gehringer to Tavener to McManus; Galloway to Gehringer to McManus. Left on bases—Detroit 4, Washington 7. Base on balls—Off Whitehill 4, off Smith 2, off Hadley 2. Struck out—By Whitehill 2, by Smith 1, by Hadley 4. Hits—Off Whitehill, 4 in 4 innings; off Smith, 2 in 4 innings. Losing pitcher—Whitehill. Umpires—Vangraflan, Campbell and Connolly. Time of game—1:55.

GIANTS

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

Beck, Stephenson, Welsh. Two-base hits—Grimm, English 2. Home run—Beck. Stolen base—Cuyler. Sacrifices—Maguire, Cuyler, Wilson, Fitzsimmons 2, Welsh. Double plays—Maguire to English; Maguire to English to Grimm; Beck to Maguire to Grimm; Beck to Gonzales to Grimm. Left on base—Chicago 13, New York 13. Base on balls—Off Nehf 6, off Fitzsimmons 2. Struck out—By Nehf 1, by Fitzsimmons 3. Hits—Off Nehf 10 in 13 innings; off Bush 4 in 2 1-3 innings; off Jones none in 2-3 inning. Winning pitcher—Nehf. Umpires—Moran, Magee and Reardon. Time—3:05.

SECOND GAME.

NewYork	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Chicago	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Cohen,2	4	0	0	4	English,s	4	2	2	5
Welsh,m	4	1	5	0	Maguire,2	4	1	1	4
Mann,m	0	0	0	0	Cuyler,r	4	0	2	1
Reese,1	5	1	4	0	Wilson,m	5	1	3	0
L'strom,3	5	1	0	3	S'enson,l	5	1	1	0
Terry,1	4	2	14	1	Grimm,1	5	1	15	0
Jackson,s	2	1	1	5	Hartnett,c	5	1	6	0
Ott,r	5	2	0	0	Beck,3	4	0	0	0
Hogan,c	2	0	4	1	Blake,p	3	0	0	0
O'Farrell,c	2	0	1	1	Jones,p	0	0	0	0
Genewich,p	3	0	0	1	Bush,p	0	0	0	0
Falkner,p	0	0	0	0	†Heathcote	1	0	0	0
*O'Doul	1	0	0	0	‡Webb	1	0	0	0
					§Gonzales	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	8*	29	15	Totals	34	7	30	14

*Two out when winning run scored. *Ran for Hagon in ninth. †Batted for Blake in seventh. ‡Batted for Jones in ninth. §Batted for Webb in ninth.

New York 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 1 0—4
Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 1 1—5

Runs—Terry 2, Jackson, O'Doul, English, Stephenson 2, Beck 2. Error—Jackson. Runs batted in—English 2, Maguire, Hartnett, Ott 3, Mann. Two-base hits—English 2, Wilson, Maguire, Ott 2, Lindstrom, Reese. Three-base hit—Hartnett. Stolen bases—Cuyler, Beck. Sacrifices—Jackson, Genewich, Cohen, Mann. Left on base—Chicago 9, New York 9. Base on balls—Off Blake 3, off Jones 1, off Bush 1, off Genewich 7, off Faulkner 1. Struck out—By Blake 3, by Bush 2, by Genewich 3, by Faulkner 1. Hits—Off Blake 8 in 7 innings; off Jones, 0 in 2 innings; off Genewich, 4 in 8 innings (pitched to one batter in ninth); off Faulkner, 3 in 1 2-3 innings; off Bush, 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Bush. Losing pitcher—Faulkner. Umpires—Reardon, Moran and Magee. Time—2:07.

PHILS DEFEAT CARDS, 8 TO 3

ST. LOUIS, July 21.—(AP.)—The Phillies came back today after bowing twice before the league leaders, to take the third game of the series from the Cardinals, 8 to 3. Mitchell, Frankhouse and Reinhart retired from the mound in order before the Philly assault, which aggregated 12 hits, and Rhem finished the game.

Hafey, Whitney and Leach lined out home runs. The Philadelphia team had lost 12 games in a row before today. The score:

Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	St. Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Sothern,m	4	2	0	0	Douthit,m	4	1	3	0
T'mpson,2	5	0	4	10	Thevenow,3	4	0	0	3
Hurst,1	4	2	19	1	High,2	5	1	4	5
Whitney,3	4	2	0	0	B'tomley,1	3	1	11	1
Leach,l	4	2	0	0	Hafey,l	4	2	3	1
Jahn,r	5	1	2	0	Harper,r	2	0	0	0
Sand,s	1	0	1	6	Wilson,c	4	0	2	2
Lerian,c	3	2	1	1	M'nville,s	4	0	4	3
Sweetl'd,p	3	1	0	3	Mitchell,p	2	1	1	2
Benge,p	0	0	0	0	Frankh's,p	0	0	0	0
					Reinhart,p	0	0	0	0
					Rhem,p	0	0	0	0
					*Holm	1	0	0	0
					†W'lamson	1	1	0	0
Totals	33	12	27	21	Totals	31	7	27	7

*Batted for Reinhart in seventh. †Batted for Rhem in ninth.

Philadelphia 2 0 0 0 4 0 1 1—8
St. Louis 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—3

Runs—Hurst 2, Whitney 2, Leach, Jahn, Sand 2, Bottomley, Hafey 2. Errors—Southern, Whitney, Bottomley. Runs batted in—Whitney 2, Hafey 2, Maranville, Jahn, Lerian 2, Southern, Leach. Two-base hits—Bottomley, Mitchell, Lerian, Hurst. Home runs—Whitney, Hafey, Leach.

LOWRY'S CASTS PROVE BEST

E. F. Lowry wielded a victory-tempered rod Saturday afternoon at Carnegie Lake, Highland Park, as Pittsburgh district fly-casters staged a one-day, or rather, a one-afternoon, casting tourney. Lowry flipped his rod and the attached flies of various weights for three victories and two second places. W. D. Oliver took second honors with two victories and two seconds and one tie for first.

Lowry's first triumph came in the one-half ounce casting event, when he placed ahead of C. W. Ward, president of the Pittsburgh chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America, and Nelson Lang.

In the five-eighths ounce cast, Lang and Oliver tied for first with Lowry second and Carl Britenbach third.

Oliver took the dry fly event, Lowry placing second and Ward taking third. Lowry forged to the front again in the wet fly competition, turning in a triumph over Oliver and J. H. Parry.

The feature event of the tourney, the distance event, was won by Lowry with a flip of 85 feet. Oliver was second with 79 and Parry third with 78.

TO FISH IN CANADA

The Duquesne Hunting and Fishing Club will leave on Friday night in special Pullman and baggage cars on the P. & L. E. for Duquesne Island, Byng Inlet, Ontario, Canada, for a two weeks fishing, it has been announced. The club will return to this city August 11.

Experimental Turf Growth Stations to Be Made Here

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER.

TWO United States Golf Association Green Section experimental stations for district member-clubs of the Pittsburgh Branch Service bureau will be located at the Allegheny County Club and the Oakmont Country Club.

At the annual meeting of the Pittsburgh Branch Service bureau, which was marked by the attendance of Dr. John Montieth of Washington, who is affiliated with the Department of Agriculture's Experimental Station at Arlington, it was decided to follow the advice of the expert and establish experimental stations for turf growth. They will be under the direct control and supervision of the U. S. G. A. Green Section, however, with local member-clubs of the organization profiting by the results.

Each experimental plot will consist of 5,500 square feet of area divided into 55 plots; 10 of them will be devoted to putting green grasses and five to fairway mixtures. Several others will be set aside to test local developments in grasses. Fertilization, watering and cutting will come under the experiment, with all the results tabulated and bulletined for member clubs. A sum of $800 for the up-keep of the stations will be set aside.

Allegheny was selected for one site because of its location in a shaley or hilly district, and Oakmont because of its stiff, hard clay soil.

Thirty-six members of local clubs attended the annual meeting, which was held in the Longue Vue Club. Dr. Montieth would not commit himself on the results of his review of 15 clubs here.

Sandlotters' New Races Fail to Arouse Fans

Sandlot Baseball by Tom Birks

EAGER to get a chance to avenge an early season defeat, Manager Bill McGrady, of the St. John's City League nine, will have the Boston Semi-Pros for the attraction at Sullivan Field on Sunday.

Since Boston attained the record of having beaten the Homestead Grays, th[e v]isitors have been stopping the best clubs in the district. Early in the season the Youghiogheny River team defeated St. John's. Manager McGrady expects to use Rosemyer on the mound in an effort to even up the series with the upriver club. St. John's has a few dates open on a strictly home-and-home basis with the best clubs in the district. For games write W. B. McGrady, 412 Pearl street, or call Fisk 3436-W.

Manager Bill Geer will take his Stowe Independents to Stewart avenue on Sunday to hook up with the Otto Jordan All-Stars. On Tuesday Book Shoe, winner of the first half of the league, will appear in a City League engagement. On Wednesday the Civics will make the trip to Beaver to meet the Beaver Grays. On Friday the Ohio River club will pay a return visit to Stowe. Stowe is booking games at home and abroad. For games call Manager Bill Geer at Federal 1933-R.

Manager Roger Culver has arranged a heavy schedule for Bellevue next week. On Monday the team travels to Beltzhoover. On Tuesday Homewood will play at Bellevue. Thursday the clubs will switch around to Homewood. On Friday Duquesne Steel will play at Bellevue, and a game is pending for Saturday evening.

With one of the best home grounds in the city and a well-balanced club with Buck O'Neill and Jim Ladley in the lineup, Manager Grounds, of the Greenfield Semi-Pros expects to bring to the new Born playgrounds in Greenfield the best semi-pro clubs in the Tri-State district. Games are wanted with Stowe Civics, Canonsburg, North Side Civics, Homewood, Beltzhoover and teams in this class. For games call Hazel 0594-R in the evenings.

The Lawrenceville Baseball Club, playing under the supervision of Police Sergeant Morgan O'Brien, is anxious to have teams in the light-first class division communicate with them regarding games for Saturday, Sunday and twilight games during the entire next week. Call Morgan O'Brien at Fisk 2081-M or write 5258 Keystone street.

The Superior Club, of Fayette County, desires to arrange games with clubs in the Pittsburgh district in the light-first class. The Superiors have played 21 games and only lost two. For games write Vincent Friel, 621 York avenue, Connellsville, Pa.

The Johnstown Collegians would like to arrange games with all the first-class clubs in the Pittsburgh district. The club is made up of former college and independent stars, and have created a good record this season. Managers wishing to book the aggregation should write to John Salem, 727 Railroad avenue, Johnstown.

The Prep nine of Lawrenceville is ready to book games on a home-and-home basis with all light-first class clubs. Managers wishing to book the Strippers should call Fisk 9758 and ask for John.

The W. L. Reineckers are booking the best semi-pro clubs in the district. Manager Jock Collette has the club speeding at a good clip and expects to win the Class A eliminations this season. Twilight and Sunday dates abroad are wanted. For games write Jock Collette, 636 Herron avenue, or call Linden 1628-R in the evenings.

The Stephens-Jenkins nine, of Homestead, last season's Minor A champion, is still booking with the best clubs in its class. Games both at home and abroad are needed. Write William Witherspoon, 1907 McClure street, Homestead, or call Homestead 2037-J.

GOLF

(Continued from Page 5, This Part)

McDiarmid has established a new amateur course record for the links. That cheerful Armstrong countian, Doc Patton, chairman of Alcoma's golf committee, makes the report.

Doc McDiarmid, we might say, is one of the longest drivers in Western Pennsylvania in the amateur ranks. He is rather heavy, and when he gets behind a ball it goes for a real ride. We have seen him hit a 300-yard ball from the tee—yes, sir! Two hundred yards in the air—and 300 yards on the carry. His ball is usually skyhigh—but it gets there just the same.

During the course of his record round, which was a 70, Doc had five one-putt greens in a row, the distances ranging from 6 to 60 feet. His new mark is just two strokes better than par.

Using the back tees, the jolly Doc, who is a former newspaperman, by the way (for which we hope he doesn't feel hurt), scored the following superb card:

Out ....4 3 4 3 3 4 4 4 4—33
In ....6 3 5 3 4 3 5 5 3—37—70

WALTER HAGEN and Jack Cawsey will play Archie Compston and Aubrey Boomer, English professionals, the latter being French champion, in an exhibition match at the Chautauqua Golf Club on Thursday, August 2.

Cornell defeated Penn in the annual golf matches, played at the Edgewood Country Club last Tuesday. The final score was 1550 to 1400. Both universities were well represented, Cornell putting only a few more men than Penn in the field.

Mauk Is Winner In Fort Pitt Shoot

Capt. H. G. Mauk won the running deer match staged by the Fort Pitt Rifle Club Saturday. Honors in Class B., went to E. H. Price.

In a special match, a 500-yard prone shoot, M. R. Coleman, with a score of 48, was first and J. B. Semple captured second prize with 45. W. H. Schmidt was third with a score of 43. Other scores:

A. B. Whitehill, 47; F. C. Noss, 43; C. W. Freeling, 42; P. C. Beal, 43 and 32; V. Shepard, 24.

INTEREST LAGS, MANAGERS FACE FINANCIAL LOSS

Bellevue's Experimentation Uncovers New Talent but Few League Wins.

Triple A Elimination Series Needed to "Save" Season; League Victories Hollow.

By TOM BIRKS.

WITH the second-half races of the leading sandlot leagues in the district now under way, it is expected that a little more pep and enthusiasm will be injected into the games, for ever since the split season became the vogue the second-half of the pennant chase always has carried the dynamite for the fans.

But unless more enthusiasm is shown in the future than has been shown in the past it is high time to close the race and award the trophies to the Book Shoe and Homewood-Brushton aggregations of the two premier leagues.

Fans all over the circuit are watching with much interest the experiment that is being conducted in Bellevue. The new officials are doing their utmost to put a team on the field that will give the other three County League clubs a little competition, but unless better form is shown than in the Bellevue-Beltzhoover game the fans are not going to scramble for seats when Bellevue is providing the opposition.

BELLEVUE EXPERIMENTS

Cy Rheam and Jack Miller did not show up at Beltzhoover and that naturally upset the infield. Yost is a sweet fielder and if Jack Miller and Rheam get into line for all the games then Bellevue should go good. Dan Rooney is a valuable asset to have around and, just as one well posted fan stated at McKinley Park, when Roger Culver gets through experimenting and finds out just what talent is in that new material then Bellevue will have a good club. Stewart worked hard until his support wobbled and then naturally let up. Carl is one of the most conscientious pitchers in the district and his efforts to keep Bellevue up there is commendable.

The City League and the Allegheny County League seasons are going to be a financial flop unless something comes out of the air to help the managers. This would be a good season to start the Class AAA series to revive the interest that seems to have died.

ELIMINATIONS NEEDED

The triple A eliminations would be a life saver to the managers in the two leading loops this Fall, but there seems little chance of the series being arranged. With the four clubs in the Allegheny County League, the eight clubs in the City League together with the leading independent outfits such as the Jimmy Smiths, Canonsburg, Woodlawn, Reineckers, and the Allegheny Valley clubs, the series would be a money maker despite the lack of interest among the fans. In other years league ball has also been dormant until the triple A eliminations rolled around and then interest began to boom and the clubs were playing to packed stands.

Of course there is a chance that the Class A elimination will prove interesting. Some of the real clubs in the district are entered, but while Universal, the present champion, has entered, the fans are not feeling that the Cement boys are going to play much of a prominent part in the title race this season.

Very few managers in the district can look back on the first half of the sandlot season with much pride. Homewood-Brushton won the County League title, not because of its all-around ability, but because of the inferiority of the opposition. Dormont did not show anything, and Beltzhoover failed to live up to the form that it started out to flash. Of course, the case of Bellevue is history. There should be nothing in Homewood's way to that second-half championship, and should the East Enders win there will not be any playoffs.

The first half of the City League was a big dissappointment even to its officials. Book Shoe is credited with the championship, but three protested games went Book Shoe's way and games won around the secretarial table are nothing to brag about.

LINKS

(Continued from [P]age 5, This Part.)

by J. H. Hardie and W. T. Podd with a card showing 6 up. Other scores:

J. T. Stiffen and C. W. Close, 4 up; S. H. Stevenson and H. J. Gibney, 4 up; H. D. De Van and A. G. Vandeveer, 3 up; B. H. Close and R. T. Hambleton, 3 up; G. A. Gill and F. R. Frost, 2 up; T. L. Campbell and W. W. Wilson, 2 up; C. L. Hagan and A. J. Diebold, 2 up; C. D. Reed and W. D. Taylor, 1 up; W. A. Irwin and W. C. Tamplin, 1 up; L. R. Ottke and W. H. Reuter, even.

EDGEWOOD.

F. A. Power won the match play against par with a seven-eighths handicap Saturday, finishing 1 up. Other scores:

J. D. Mase, even; W. G. Radcliffe, 1 down; J. W. Yingling, 2 down; J. Price, 2 down; L. G. Riley, 3 down.

Second flight—H. J. Reynolds, 1 down; H. B. Tieman, 2 down; G. W. Turner, 3 down; W. C. Douglas, 4 down; O. E. Klockman, 4 down; R. L. Cook, 4 down.

LONGUE VUE

The Saturday feature was a match play against par tourney with a seven-eighths handicap. T. W. Friend and S. A. Stewart and Dr. W. E. Kinney and C. B. Munroe finished in a tie for first place at 3 up. G. T. Hoster won the sweepstakes with a net 71. The scores:

G. T. Hoster, 86-15—71; Dr. I. M. Campbell, 88-16—72; D. M. Weir, 90-16—74; M. P. Johnston, 91-15—76.

Second flight—C. H. Ferree, 87-19—68; W. S. Stimmell, 94-21—73; L. W. Voight, 101-26—75; C. H. McCullough, 99-23—76.

CASTLE SHANNON

Carl Mason finished one down to win first division honors in the match play, three-quarters handicap against par competition. E. E. Cole was second, finishing 2 down.

Second division—D. W. Shunderbrink, even; W. B. Simpson, 1 down; G. E. McCrae, 1 down.

Third division—H. A. Leech, 3 down; A. S. Horan, 5 down; C. C. Robinson, 5 down.

Toro Is Beaten In the Marquette

CHICAGO, July 21.—(AP.)—Gaffsman, the E. F. Seagram entry, won the $15,000 added Marquette Handicap at Lincoln Fields today, defeating Toro, the heavy favorite, by a length over a mile and one-sixteenth of muddy track. Chicago, which led the field over three-quarters of the distance, was third.

The winner paid $10.70 to win, $3.84 to place and $2.78 to show. His time was 1:50 3-5 and the race carried a net value of $14,160 to the owner.

In Motorcycle Races

AT BRIDGEVILLE— Frank Brown and Bill Georg (inset), two of the daredevil motorcycle racers who will compete in the program of events at the Bridgeville Speedway next Saturday. Brown hails from South Williamsport, Pa., and Georg from Fond du Lac, Wis. The meet is being sponsored by the Greater Pittsburgh Motorcycle Club. Among the entries already received, in addition to those of Brown and Georg, are those of: Allen Huber, Allentown, Pa.; Fred Barney, East Chicago, Ind.; Walter Stoddard, Hagerstown, Md.; Steve Lapkovitch, Hessville, Ind.; Andy Little, Springfield, O.; Vic Moran, Battle Creek, Mich.; Harry Kelley, Hammond, Ind.; B. Jewell, Akron; Bus Strodtbeck, Hammond, Ind., and Will Williams, Wolf Pit, Ky.

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING.

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	H.R.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	2789	401	866	128	48	27	.312
St. Louis	3004	489	894	167	48	68	.298
New York	2778	426	793	154	27	56	.285
Cincinnati	3021	392	846	126	40	20	.280
Chicago	2980	422	828	139	38	56	.278
Brooklyn	2940	407	807	142	31	52	.274
Boston	2768	332	753	137	11	39	.272
Philadelphia	2625	337	676	139	28	40	.258

CLUB FIELDING.

Club.	PO.	A.	E.	D.P.	Pct.
St. Louis	2461	1038	96	91	.974
Cincinnati	2437	1146	96	111	.974
Chicago	2347	1109	95	99	.973
New York	2144	1029	101	95	.969
Philadelphia	1999	958	95	80	.969
Brooklyn	2304	1045	117	62	.968
Boston	2097	986	110	81	.965
Pittsburgh	2154	1004	124	72	.962

INDIVIDUAL BATTING RECORDS.

Player—Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B	3B	HR.	Pct
Haid, St. Louis	6	0	3	0	0	0	.500
Cantwell, NY.-Bos	14	3	6	0	0	0	.429
Ehrhardt, Bkln.	7	0	3	0	0	0	.429
Dawson, Pgh.	22	2	9	2	1	0	.409
Hornsby, Boston	269	58	107	28	2	16	.398
P. Waner, Pgh.	318	70	119	21	9	2	.374
Grantham, Pgh.	213	42	78	15	5	5	.366
Bottomley, St. L.	329	81	116	30	13	20	.359
Lindstrom, N. Y.	326	50	115	17	5	7	.353
Cummins, N. Y.	17	4	6	2	0	2	.353
Reese, N. Y.	154	27	54	9	3	2	.351
Moos, Bkln.	20	0	7	1	0	0	.350
Douthit, St. L.	371	68	128	20	3	2	.345
Sisler, Boston	202	33	69	13	1	2	.342
[illegible]							

[illegible — remainder of National League individual batting and pitching records]

PITCHING RECORDS. (continued)

Pitcher—Club.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
[illegible]							
Walsh, Phila.	71	85	27	17	4	7	.364
Barnes, N. Y.-B	81	114	30	13	4	7	.364
Genewich, B-NY	127	132	37	30	5	9	.357
Brandt, Bos	131	136	74	52	6	11	.353
Kremer, Pgh	124	155	32	34	6	11	.353
Henry, N. Y.	63	82	24	22	3	6	.333
R. Smith, Bos.	101	130	25	30	4	9	.308
Ferguson, Phila.	77	95	27	22	3	7	.300
Walker, N. Y.	59	59	20	28	2	5	.286
Elliott, Brook	107	117	35	44	3	9	.250
Ring, Phila	95	110	53	38	3	9	.250
Benge, Phila	136	107	52	42	3	10	.231
Sweetland, Phil.	71	84	55	17	2	9	.182
Greenfield, Bos.	57	66	28	14	1	5	.167
Miller, Phila	69	91	20	12	0	8	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING.

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	H.R.	Pct.
New York	3012	527	915	141	47	97	.304
Philadelphia	2914	460	859	186	51	56	.295
Cleveland	3083	385	879	159	38	26	.285
Washington	2997	399	839	145	57	21	.280
Detroit	2971	397	823	154	46	27	.277
Chicago	2963	398	814	144	45	17	.274
Boston	2855	349	777	154	41	26	.272
St. Louis	2972	428	800	144	41	40	.269

CLUB FIELDING.

Club.	PO.	A.	E.	D.P.	Pct.
Boston	2228	1078	87	72	.975
St. Louis	2321	1009	95	74	.972
Philadelphia	2321	983	97	68	.971
New York	2295	1129	108	82	.971
Cleveland	2307	1125	109	110	.970
Chicago	2318	1038	105	79	.969
Washington	2340	1104	118	73	.967
Detroit	2281	1038	130	64	.962

Triple plays—Cleveland 2.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING RECORDS.

Player—Club	AB.	R.	H.	2B	3B	HR.	Pct
Goslin, Wash.	208	38	83	14	2	6	.399
Gehrig, N. Y.	316	83	117	19	8	19	.370
Simmons, Phila.	198	33	73	14	2	7	.369
Orwoll, Phila.	36	7	13	2	1	0	.361
Lazzeri, N. Y.	269	49	96	20	10	9	.357
Manush, St. L.	359	55	125	27	8	5	.348
Spalding, Wash.	23	1	8	0	0	0	.348
Hassler, Phila.	23	4	8	2	0	0	.348
Miller, Phila.	265	39	90	23	5	6	.340
Morgan, Cleve.	141	22	48	14	5	1	.340
Bettencourt, St. L.	94	21	32	5	3	4	.340
Berg, Chicago	74	12	25	7	1	0	.338
Paschal, N. Y.	51	9	17	4	1	1	.333
Zachary, Wash.	30	1	10	0	0	0	.333
[illegible]							

[illegible — remainder of American League individual batting and pitching records]

Hearst Trophies

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

REWARDS— Here are the prizes, the William Randolph Hearst bronze trophy, six inscribed iron clubs and 11 gold and silver medals, which were presented through County Commissioner E. V. Babcock at a dinner last week to the winners in The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's golf tournament for juniors and sub-juniors held recently in Schenley Park.

AT the TRACKS

Saturday's Results

Empire City.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
(a)Gaffney Gal, 106, A. Robertson 9-2 2-1 1-1
Lydia B, 109, E. Fator 5-2 6-5
Clatter, 111, G. Fields 1-2
Time 109 3-5. Strong Tackle, Calabria, (a)MacDay, Blue Meteor, Fateful, Hush Money, (b)Wet Paint, (b)Ambient, Mae Quince and Vote Yes also ran. (a)J. Fitzsimmons, Jr., entry; (b)J. Butler entry.

Second race, mile and 70 yards—
Wrackeen, 116, A. Robertson 9-1 2-1 1-1
Turf Queen, 105, E. Barnes 4-1 2-1
Sucky, 106, F. Moon 1-1
Time, 1:50 4-5. Compensation, Afton, Star Sapphire, Mr. Martin, Moonlight, Candy Stick, Saratoga Maid, Tarnapol, Always, Upper Crust, Joe Sweep also ran.

Third race, about 6 furlongs—
John B, 114, J. Malben 9-2 9-5 9-10
Matthew, 114, E. Fator 8-5 4-5
Florinassa, 102, L. Hale 1-1
Time, 1:12. Autumn Bloom, Carnivorous, Sweepette and Espinoza also ran. Espinoza left at post.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Dangerous, 111, Fields 9-2 9-5 7-10
Dolan, 108, Callahan 6-5 3-5
Sortie, 100½, Goodwin 8-5
Time—1:49. Ironsides, Sepoy, Light Carbine and Juggler also ran.

Fifth race, about 6 furlongs—
Caroler, 108, G. Rose .... 9-5 1-2 out
Caricature, 105, J. McGovern .... 7-5 out
Poly, 105, E. Watters .... out
Time, 1:11 1-5. Herade also ran.

Sixth race, 5 furlongs—
Perkins, 110, Thurber 2-1 7-10 1-4
Calwick, 107, Watters 4-5 1-3
Footprint, 107, Fields 1-2
Time, 1:01 4-5. Fair Beth and Morholt also ran.

Dorval.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Trappy, 100, Munden 18.95 7.55 2.80
Toanna, 114, Smith 3.15 2.40
Saratoga Maje, 110, Fishman 2.30
Time, 1:18. Runolathe, Phillips First, Long Point, Needlegun, Nicholson also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Gilded Youth, 105, Mann..28.70 8.15 4.45
Brush About, 108, Little........ 4.60 3.45
British, 93, Sauer 3.55
Time, 1:12. Donna Lee, Calm, Mulatto also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Table Talk, 116, Mann... 8.90 4.75 3.45
Prompter, 101, Sauer 6.50 4.20
Nellie Wood, 107, Moore........ 3.10
Time, 1:18 2-5. Candy Kid, Bloom Tip, [illegible]

[illegible — remainder of Dorval results, and Raceland results]

Stampdale, 111, Ray .... out
Time, 1:47 3-5. Corposant also ran.

Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—
Lansquenet, 115, Dellow..32.20 13.54 4.62
Well Turned, 111, Richa'n 7.66 3.34
Up Time, 115, Gray........ 2.70
Time, 1:09. Bobbinalong, Petit Pan and •Bather also ran. •Bather finished second, but was disqualified.

Sixth race, 1 mile—
Cameo, 110, Barrett .... 7.78 4.02 2.7[4]
Cherokee Lee, 108, Knight 5.40 2.92
Prince Bulbo, 113, Seabo 2.50
Time, 1:41. Exile, Gale and Governor Seth also ran.

Seventh race, 7 furlongs—
Sure Shot, 110, Richardson 8.54 5.34 3.74
Ruth Gold, 100, Knight 6.30 4.20
Queen of Sheba, 110, Luther 3.72
Time, 1:28 1-5. Go Foin, Dingo, Sam Mengel, Master Walter and Hot Dog also ran.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Sunny Dividend, 109, G. Seabo 15.60 7.60 4.12
Sir Maurice, 112, C. Turk 8.60 4.44
Bruneth, 112, J. Pevic........ 3.22
Time—1:48 4-5. Golden Tinted, Sheriff Seth, Jealous and Nabisco also ran.

Windsor.

First race, 5 furlongs—
•Sister Pal, 108, J. Mann.70.20 20.95 9.40
Glen Wild, 115, Horvath........ 30.25 20.00
Laftar, 112, Chalmers 4.20
Time, 1:02 2-5. Dr. Ralston, Rhodanthe, Sheet Lightning, We Wa, •Miss Pink, Kathleen B, Corpus de Licti also ran. •Field.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Flamingo, 99, McGinnis..24.16 16.05 7.80
King's Court, 101, Lyon........ 18.40 11.00
•Natures Darling, 99, Silas 3.75
Time, 1:08. Melva Rose, •Assent, Miss Gaiety II, Carpe Diem, •Cabbage Patch, Siren Song, Me Too, •Ben Hur, Solidity, Collar Victoria and •Candora also ran. •Field.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
The Abbot, 103, Gwynne..88.50 37.50 19.55
Tommy Foster, 108, Ste'ns 8.40 4.90
Gareth, 108, Lyon........ 6.50
Time, 1:13 3-5. Corinth, Captain Stevenson, Bond Slave, Nettie Sweep, The Runt, Divot, Rhyme and Reason and Bull Run also ran.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—
Tannic, 114, Abel........18.90 5.90 3.40
Wild Charmer, 103, Stretton... 3.25 2.60
La Doga, 99, Williams........ 3.15
Time, 1:06 3-5. Witchmount, Corral Boss and Nick Cullop also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile—
Scimitar, 101, Chalmers..13.05 7.00 4.40
Homewood, 100, Horvath........ 16.10 11.10
Sesqui, 96, Root........ 9.15
Time, 1:40 4-5. Wandering Minstrel, Nealon Kay, Polvo, J. Fred A and Silver [illegible]

[illegible — remainder of Windsor results, and Lincoln Fields results]

Monday's Entries

Raceland.

[illegible — Raceland entries]

115; Yorktown, 115; Brushing, 115; Kaintuck, 115; Raven Rock, 115.

Sixth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, maidens, 6 furlongs—•Wamba, 111; •Nondaga, 105; Cervena Krev, 110; Billy Dorgan, 105; Elma Dear, 105; Echolight, 105; Brawner, 116; •Jimsey, 100; •Buz-Fuz, 111; •Lady Jule, 100; •Passauf, 100; Betty Smith, 105. Also eligible—Storm Maiden, 105; Wrong Number, 105; •Cornwall, 105; Scotland Yard, 110; Big Stick, 116.

Seventh race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Foretold, 115; Romany, 110; Barry Shannon, 110; •Georgie, 110; Brownie Smile, 110; Junior's Nurse, 105; •Blackamoor, 110; Payman, 110; Loyal H, 110; Northern Star, 115; •Walespa, 110.

•Apprentice allowance claimed.

Windsor.

First race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—•War Grail, 100; •Candy Maker, 99; •Hawes, 100; •Hobson, 99; •Pitchfork, 107; •Tony Ruiz, 92; Hot Pepper, 104; Majuba, 109; Plaindealer, 117; •Selish, 105; Gymkhana, 110; San Antonio, 105; Lady Basil, 100; J. G. Denny, 107; •Sweet Way, 90. Also eligible—Care Free, 112; Wade H. Snyder, Jr., 97; •Miss Emma, 98; Quadrille, 115.

Second race, $1,000, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Spinnaker, 105; Clemmie, 105; Catlettsburg, 108; Bunk Ouderkirk, 102; •Voyage, 112; Cloudburst II, 105; Golden Colna, 108; •Rose-Murphy, 91; •Guarany, 106; •Billy Basil, 112; Miss Reno, 105; Josephine H, 105; Georgia Herget, 105; •Bless Her Heart, 103; Star Prince, 105. Also eligible—Marion May, 102; Thistle Star, 108; •Fizzing, 91; Non Stop, 99.

Third race, $1,000, maidens, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Tom Nash, 113; Cadet, 112; John F. O'Malley, 109; Lincoln Plaut, 112; Bonny Basil, 107; Jim Banola, 109; Stage Struck, 109; Silenus, 109; Dumpy, 116; Home Fire, 107; Forty Love, 109; Bonview, 112. Also eligible—La Doga, 107; Flamingo, 100.

Fourth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—(a)Hot Polloi, 108; Miss Gaiety II., 99; Collar Ada Rose, 102; King's Court, 101; Bald Head, 99; Fleur de Lis, 108; Optical, 99; Trail Blazer, 101; (a)Taurius, 113; Cabbage Patch, 95; Just In Fun, 99. (a)J. E. Smallman entry.

Fifth race, $1,500, the Pauline Frederick Handicap Cup, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—The Heathen, 121; Blind Cast, 94; Reprove, 98; Wild Charmer, 100; Maurice, 104; Tannic, 105; Queen Towton, 115; Witchmount, 99.

Sixth race, $1,200, purse, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Florian, 109; After Glow, 106; Polvo, 109; Adamas, 109; La Diva, 104; Lieutenant II, 106; J. Fred A, 109; Lewis, 109; Word of Honor, 106.

[illegible — remainder of Windsor entries, Lincoln Fields and Empire City entries]

Sixth race, the Sunny Maid Purse, maiden fillies, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Beam, 115; Dance, 115; Lillie Cane, 115; Splash, 115; Fancy Star, 115; Royal Claque, 115; Latch Key, 115; Eterne, 115; Safety Pin, 115; Fly Light, 115; Anastasia, 115; Highland Maid, 115; Arilta, 115.

•Five pounds claimed.
†Seven pounds claimed.
Weather cloudy, track heavy.

Week's Sport Review

By JAMES J. LONG

(Continued from Page 4, This Part)

and likely to win on their own soil with Tilden removed from the opposing American forces.

Naturally every tennis follower in this country deeply regrets the disqualification of Tilden. One or two of his mates were so displeased at the action of the U. S. L. T. A. that they were threatening to go on "strike" and abandon the tour unless the association reinstated Big Bill. It was Tilden himself who "talked them out of it," reminding them that their first duty was to try to win the Davis Cup and that there would be plenty of time afterward to "settle matters" with the association.

Many tennis fans in this country criticized the action of the Davis Cup committee and the other parts of the governing U. S. L. T. A. in setting Tilden down, but calm reflection brings the conviction that there are two sides to the story and the officials are not so much to blame as the rule itself.

HARMFUL RULE

THE regulation under which Tilden was disqualified provides that a player breaks the amateur rule when he write for pay or a consideration current newspaper articles covering a tournament or match in which he is a competitor.

Players are prohibited from writing such articles until three days after the tournament or match in which he competed, and Tilden is said to have violated this by writing for a newspaper syndicate during the recent Wimbledon tourney. Tilden is said to have helped frame this rule and to have given his written promise to obey it.

A conservative study of the situation brings one to the conclusion that the rule instead of the association officials is to be blamed.

The rule is in the book, and rules in every sport are made to be enforced. Otherwise rules are unnecessary, and if Collom has the decision reconsidered or set aside in this case it will look as if the American tennis powers are disregarding their own laws to take advantage of an opponent, though France's tennis laws permit French players to do all the writing they desire.

Ought to Repeal Rule

The thing to do is to repeal the rule. It has always appeared to be a silly one, anyhow.

In order to give the public the best information about a tournament or match, as long as players are allowed to write at all, why should a man who is actually engaged in a competition, and therefore knows most about it from the inside, be permitted to tell the story rather than a player who is taking no part in it?

Or why make him wait three days, when the thing has become stale? The public wants it while it is news. All around it is a rule that hurts tennis.

And in Tilden's case in particular it is regrettable that it had to be enforced, for it must be said that Big Bill has done more for tennis and for America's progress in the sport than any of the officials, who, for political purposes or some other reason, are always trying to hamper him.

Tilden plays tennis because he likes to do so, and not for any side money he can get out of it, his nearest friends say, and there is no denying that his articles have done more to educate the general public in the game and to create new interest in it than any other factor in many years.

LISTENING-IN THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH ON RADIO

SUNDAY, JULY 22, 1928 Classified Ads—GRant 5400 Other Departments, GRant 6500 PART 3, PAGE 7

Radio Features Symphony Orchestras and Bands

WHAT'S ON THE AIR

Local Programs

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.

BASEBALL SCORES.

KDKA (316)—6:00 and 10:15 p. m.
WCAE (461)—5:25 and 7:25 p. m.

TIME.

KDKA (316)—10:45 a. m., 4:00, 7:00 and 10:15 p. m.
WCAE (461)—9:45 p. m.
WJAS (270)—5:00 and 11:00 p. m.
KQV (270)—8:00 p. m.

FEATURES

1:00 P. M.

KQV (270)—Watch Tower program.

2:00 P. M.

KDKA (316) — Roxy program. Classical music by symphony orchestra, chorus, and vocal and instrumental soloists. (From WJZ).

3:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Sixty Musical Minutes, presented by symphony orchestra and singers. (From WEAF).

WJAS (270) — Symphonic hour, featuring United Symphony orchestra. (From WOR).

4:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Question box, conducted by Rev. Ralph W. Sockman. Musical program by mixed chorus.

WJAS (270)—Cathedral hour, offering religious music by large choir, symphonic orchestra and vocal and instrumental soloists. (From WOR).

5:00 P. M.

KDKA (316) — Twilight Reveries, presenting mixed chorus of seven singers. (From WJZ).

KQV (270)—Organ recital from Gutheoerl's studio.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE (461) — Ballad singers, a male quartet. (From WEAF).

6:00 P. M.

WCAE (461) — Stetson Summer Serenaders in vocal and instrumental music.

KQV (270)—Special program for Children's Hospital.

6:30 P. M.

KDKA (316)—KDKA Ensemble, playing in William Penn Hotel.

6:48 P. M.

KQV (270)—Amos and Andy, in comedy dialogue.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Hans Barth, concert pianist. (From WEAF).

KQV (270)—Program by International Bible Students.

7:30 P. M.

WCAE (461) — Capitol Theater family. (From WEAF).

8:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Melodrama with incidental music. (From WJZ).

8:45 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Whittall Anglo-Persians, in orchestra music under direction of Louis Katzman. (From WJZ).

9:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—"Our Government," by David L. Lawrence.

WJAS (270)—Come to the Fair, presenting folk songs and dances. (From WOR).

9:15 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Goldman band concert, featuring sacred numbers. (From WJZ).

WCAE (461)—Atwater Kent hour, featuring Allen McQuhae, tenor, and William Simmons, baritone.

10:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—United Military band, featuring marches. (From WOR)

OUTSIDE PITTSBURGH

6:00 P. M.

WJZ (454) New York—String trio; baritone; baseball.

6:30 P. M.

WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Egyptian Serenaders.
WMBI (263) Chicago—Sacred music.

7:00 P. M.

CFCA (357) Toronto — Anglican church service.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Grinnell Brothers' concert.
WEAF (492) New York—National string quartet.
WSB (476) Atlanta—Vesper service.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Hollenden orchestra.
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Austin quartet; Punch, Judy.

7:15 P. M.

WBZ (333) Boston—Statler ensemble.

7:30 P. M.

WBAL (285) Baltimore—Concert orchestra.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Band, vocal concert, sermon.
WLS (345) Chicago—Little Brown Church.
WTAM (400) Cleveland — Cleveland orchestra.

8:00 P. M.

WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Soprano; hymn time; sermonet.
KYW (526) Chicago — Lutheran church; soloists.
WOR (422) Newark—Choir Invisible.

8:30 P. M.

WTFF (205) Washington—Fairfax music.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Organ ensemble.

9:00 P. M.

KTHS (500) Hot Springs—Arlington orchestra; tenor.
WPG (273) Atlantic City—News; operatic concert.
WCBD (345) Zion—Quartet; instrumental trio.
WWJ (353) Detroit—Piano recital.

9:15 P. M.

WHO (535) Des Moines—Gypsy Serenaders.
WHAM (280) Rochester—Eastman School of Music.

9:30 P. M.

KOA (326) Denver—Brown Palace orchestra.
WHT (306) Chicago—Pat Barnes and others.

9:45 P. M.

WEAF (492) New York—Biblical drama "Ismael."

10:00 P. M.

KOA (326) Denver—Gonzales orchestra.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Nightly doings; concert.
WOAI (280) San Antonio — Methodist church.

10:15 P. M.

WJZ (454) New York—National Broadcasting and Concert Bureau hour.
WEAF (492) New York—Lew White organ recital.

10:30 P. M.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Standard symphony (Pacific network).
WEAF (492) New York—South Sea Islanders.
WPG (273) Atlantic City — Creatore's band.

10:45 P. M.

WTAM (400) Cleveland—Neapolitans.

11:00 P. M.

KOA (326) Denver—Denver Municipal band.
KTHS (500) Hot Springs—Music lovers' hour.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—"Heaven and Home."
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Church service.

11:15 P. M.

WDAF (370) Kansas City—Concert orchestra; baritone.

11:30 P. M.

WHN (395) New York—Frivolity Club orchestra.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Music box.

11:45 P. M.

WTAM (400) Cleveland—Gill's orchestra.

12:00 MIDNIGHT.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Aeolian organ.
WHN (395) New York—Oakland Terrace orchestra.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Concert.
KFAB (319) Lincoln—Union College Symphony.
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Ryan's Midnight Mardi Gras.

1:00 A. M.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Atwater Kent hour (Pacific network).

Radio Makes Her Glad

THE SAD EMPRESS—Listening to radio broadcasts is one of the very few amusements within reach of the former Empress Zita of Austria, who, with her eight children, now lives in the little Spanish seaport, Lequeitio, on the Bay of Biscay.

Pittsburgh Woman Sponsors Air Music

With the discovery of a future grand oper star or radio artist as her goal, Mrs. William Maclay Hall, of Pittsburgh, president of the Symphony Orchestra Association, and widely known as a patroness of music, has accepted chairmanship of the Western Pennsylvania Sponsorship committee which will supervise participation of amateur singers in the Second National Radio Audition. Mrs. Hall served in this capacity during the first Western Pennsylvania Audition last year.

Mrs. George Horace Lorimer, Philadelphia, will serve again this year as honorary chairman for Pennsylvania as a whole. For the greater convenience of the state's young singers, state auditions will be held in Philadelphia as well as in Pittsburgh, as was the case last year.

Also associated with Mrs. Hall again this year will be Mrs. T. C. Donovan, Pittsburgh, secretary of the National Federation of Music Clubs, who will act as audition manager. She will arrange for the broadcasting of the Western Pennsylvania audition from Pittsburgh next October.

The contest will follow the same lines as last year. Conducted on the principle of elimination, it will progress through local, state, district and national stages. All Western Pennsylvania singers qualifying for district and national auditions will be guests of the foundation during these competitions. All state winners will receive silver medals, while district winners receive gold medals. National winners receive cash awards—$5,000 each for the best boy and girl, and two years' free music scholarships—and for runners-up liberal cash awards and free scholarships.

Mayors Vote For Classical Music on Radio

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 21.

CLASSICAL and semi-classical music and old folk songs won a 51 to 9 decision over popular and jazz tunes in a vote by Wisconsin mayors.

The figures were the result of a survey made by the Milwaukee Journal to determine what music is preferred in Badger state communities. The findings will furnish material for three radio programs to be broadcast by WTMJ in August.

Questionnaires were sent to 90 Wisconsin mayors and city business managers, 60 of whom responded.

"HANNIBAL" IN AIR PROGRAM

Absence of scenic limitation to radio-drama has made possible the varied scope of action and scene presented in a dramatization of "Hannibal," to be broadcast in connection with the General Motors Family Party, Monday night. The musical background will be provided by Joseph Green's orchestra and the Cibelli Trio.

The Italian singers and instrumentalists comprising the trio are authorities on old Italian street songs. They will sing Luna Nuova (New Moon), N'Gui, N'Gui (Yes, Yes), and other folk songs, lending atmospheric effect, to which the orchestra will contribute Angela Mia and Italian airs.

Church Services

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.

9:30 A. M.

WCAE (461)—Bible class from Emory M. E. Church.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE (461)—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church. Rev. H. P. Eckhardt, pastor.

10:00 A. M.

KDKA (316) — First United Presbyterian Church, North Side. Rev. J. Alvin Orr, pastor.

WJAS (270)—St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church.

2:00 P. M.

WCAE (461) — Summer Radio Church, presenting program of hymns and anthems. Sermon. (From WEAF).

WJAS (270)—Sacred service by Rev. E. V. Condron, pastor of Ross Community United Presbyterian Church.

8:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—First English Lutheran Church. Rev. A. J. Holl, pastor.

TUNNEY-HEENEY FIGHT ON RADIO

NEW YORK, July 21.—(AP.)—Radio and its fans will attend the Tunney-Heeney heavyweight championship fight on the evening of July 26.

Through the medium of the voices of Graham McNamee and Phillips Carlin, listeners tuned to stations included in a hook-up arranged for that night will hear a story of what happens at Yankee Stadium.

Some of the stations will come on an hour before the fight to pick up the preliminaries, while others will not be connected to the baseball park until later.

Broadcasters coming on at 8 o'clock, Eastern standard time, include: WEAF, WEEI, WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCAE, WWJ, WCSH, WFI, WRC, WGY, WGR, WTAM, WEBH, WSAI, KVOO, KPRC.

The others, which will be looped in at 9 o'clock, Eastern standard time, are: KSD, WOC, WDAF, WHO, WOW.

Sharp's Players Again on Radio

Members of George Sharp's company, appearing in popular stock productions in the Pitt Theater, again will be heard over KQV. They will render their second air program at 6 o'clock Thursday evening.

Elsie Matz Bauman On Air Wednesday

On Wednesday evening Elsie Matz Bauman, soprano; Elizabeth Rueter, contralto, and Gertrude Mohr, pianist, will present a program, under direction of J. L. Rodrigues, over WCAE. **It will be heard at 7 p. m.**

THIS SUNDAY'S AIR FEATURES

A wide variety of musical entertainment will be on the air this Sunday. Among the afternoon features will be a program of classical music during the Roxy Stroll period over KDKA at 2 o'clock. At 5 o'clock this station will offer Twilight Reveries, in which a mixed chorus of seven singers will be featured. The chorus will sing "Ships of Arcady," "A Bowl of Roses" and "Goodnight, Beloved." There also will be solo numbers, organ music and an address by a prominent clergyman.

The Symphonic hour—over WJAS at 3 o'clock—will present the United Symphony Orchestra, Howard Barlow conducting, in a program of classical music. The feature will be Bizet's Suite "Jeux d'Enfants" (Children's Games). The Cathedral hour will follow at 4 o'clock with its large choir, orchestra and soloists in a religious musical service.

Grieg's "Norwegian Dance" and the Toselli "Serenade" will be played by the Federal Council of Churches Little Symphony in the Sixty Musical Minutes broadcast at 3 o'clock. This will be heard over WCAE. Four old favorites on this program will be Offenbach's "Barcarolle," in orchestral form; the familiar "Old Oaken Bucket," in quartet arrangement; "Mother Machree," as a tenor solo, and "Somewhere a Voice is Calling," as a violin solo.

The Ballad hour over WCAE at 5:30 o'clock will offer a number of selections by a male quartet, including Nevin's "Venetian Love Song" and "A Song of the Sea," composed by a Brooklyn organist.

"The Ticket of Leave Man," a play of other days in which the hero, the villain and Hawkshaw, the detective, enact dramatic roles, will be broadcast through KDKA at 8 o'clock. At 8:45 o'clock, over the same station, the Anglo-Persians will offer a concert, featuring an Arensky waltz.

The Goldman Band concert to be heard over KDKA at 9 o'clock will include a number of sacred selections. Excerpts from Handel's "Judas Maccabaeus" will be the opening numbers. Further selections will include "Kol Nidrei," a Jewish lament by Bruch; "Nearer My God, to Thee," a Christian hymn with music by Mason; "Ave Maria," by Bach and Gounod, and Sullivan's "The Last Chord," the latter played as a cornet solo by Del Staigers. The Procession of Knights from Wagner's opera, "Parsifal;' the overture to Rossini's "William Tell," and Handel's "Hallelujah," also will be heard.

The Stetson Summer Serenaders will broadcast over WCAE at 6 o'clock. They will present a special arrangement of Rubinstein's famous descriptive piece, "Kamenoi-Ostrow," originally written for pianoforte and now transcribed for orchestra. Soon afterwards the unforgettable aria, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," from Saint-Saens' "Samson et Dalila," will be heard in instrument form. The familiar "Humoresque" of Anton Dvorak has been arranged for male voices, and titled "Mammy's Lullaby."

Allen McQuhae, tenor, and William Simmons, baritone, will feature the Atwater Kent hour over WCAE at 9:15 o'clock. In addition to solo numbers they will offer two duets—Faure's "Crucifix" and the Hildach song, "Passage Birds' Farewell." Among Mr. Simmons' solos will be the Lohr's "Rose of My Heart" and the familiar "Tommy Lad," written by Morgotson. Mr. McQuhae will sing the old Irish melody, "The Bard of Amagh," and "The Tumbled Down Shack of Athlone."

Authorized Dealer
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A. W. Robertson In Radio Address

During the Power Period broadcast from KDKA Wednesday evening, A. W. Robertson, president of the Philadelphia company, will give an address relative to the industrial conditions of the world. The program of music to be presented will open with a quartet singing the "Spring Song," by Pinsuti, after which the baritone will sing "Friend of Mine," a composition of Sanderson's. Other selections will be "Sympathy," "Danny Boy," "O, Moment That I Bless," "The Eyes of Irish Blue" and "Shadow March."

Church Quartet in WCAE Broadcast

The quartet from the Ambridge Presbyterian Church will present an hour's program of solos, duets and quartet music Monday evening at 7 p. m. over WCAE. Emily Cartwright Miller will direct.

Weems' Orchestra to Be Heard on KQV

Ted Weems and his recording orchestra, playing an engagement in a local dance resort, will be featured in broadcasts through KQV this week. The orchestra will be heard Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 11 o'clock.

Fireworks Display In Air Broadcast

LILLE, July 21.—(AP.)—The Lille station recently broadcast a fireworks display. Listeners were advised to shut their eyes and imagine the scene as they listened to rockets soaring skyward, wheels of fire turning and giant crackers spluttering and banging.

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH
Radio Dept., 11th Floor

Headquarters for the New Freed-Eisemann Radio
ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" PHONE ATLANTIC 4500
—Radio and Phonograph Section on Street Floor Balcony.

again FREED-EISEMANN RADIO wins!

Certainly it doesn't take long for people to wake to a winner. We turned on the new all-electric Great Eighty at a convention of our distributors hailing from Maine to California—and we haven't caught up with the demand since.

You want all-electric radio this year. You want to plug the set into your house current, hang an aerial around the picture moulding or outdoors, and listen in. You want ability to get whatever there is on the air, cutting out one station and bringing in another close beside it, loud and clear

Freed-Eisemann has been making all-electric radio sets longer than almost anyone else in the business, and if you want to know what this experience means, all you need to do is to listen to the difference.

Human speech and real music. Ease of operation: one control gets your station—another makes it loud or soft. Low price: Reliability: open the lid and get the same quality impression as when you lift the hood of a fine car. And finally—

No guess work on your part—no wondering "how you will like it." Absolutely free, any Freed-Eisemann dealer lets you hear the set in your own home.

Very few people let it get away from them!

Facts: (1) The Great Eighty (NR 80) an all-electric 8-tube receiver. (2) Easy to operate—one control governs four tuning condensers: very selective. (3) Illuminated dial. (4) Magnified tone sweetness and (when you want it) tremendous volume without distortion. (5) Low price—$125 for table models in hammered silver effect or walnut. (6) For best results use Freed-Eisemann matching finish magnetic speaker—$35. (7) Hand decorated cabinets available. (8) Other Freed-Eisemann super-power models, utilize the famous Freed-Eisemann Dynamic Speaker. (9) Tremendous volume easily controlled. (10) Free home demonstration.

FREED-EISEMANN RADIO CORPORATION, BROOKLYN, N. Y.
"Builders of Fine Radio Since Broadcasting Began"

—Wholesale Distributors—

Allied Electric Supply Co.
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BANFF TO SEE BIG 'GATHERING OF THE CLANS'

Scottish Music Festival to Draw Great Crowds to Canadian Resort.

Banff, the resort beautiful in the heart of the Canadian Rockies, will be the scene of a most picturesque and colorful gathering when the sturdy lads and lassies of Bonnie Scotland gather there August 31 for the annual Highland Gathering and Scottish Music Festival. The pageant, now an annual event, was originated last year.

During the festival's four days there will be a general gathering of the clans, each wearing its historic tartan. Singers from all parts of America will attend and bagpipers from the Highland regiments of the Dominion, from the Canadian Militia and other bands will play in competition.

The pipers will furnish music for the entrants in the Scottish dancing competitions and for the athletes competing in the Caledonian games of the Alberta Amateur Championship Meet.

Harold E. Key, music director for the Canadian Pacific Railway, is arranging the series of concerts, the program including a conspectus of Scottish songs dating from the time of Mary, Queen of Scots, to the recent Hebridean music. These arias will be sung in their original Gaelic or in Lowland Scots by noted American and Canadian opera soloists.

One of the most interesting events of the gathering will be the open-air service, Sunday, September 2, in Sun Dance Canyon, to be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Gordon, better known as Ralph Connor, popular novelist. The old tunes of the Scotch Covenanters will again be heard in a New World setting, much similar to the Highlands of the mother country. The songs are centuries old, having first been sung by harpers in castle halls.

In addition to attracting many American music lovers and tourists, there will be a notable gathering of Canadian and English society.

Banff Springs Hotel, the Canadian Pacific's popular hostelry that is surrounded by no less than 20 mountain peaks, will be the clan headquarters. The C. P. will operate special trains for the pageant.

MELLON BANK SHIP BOOKINGS

These passenger bookings are reported by William A. Fitzpatrick, manager of the travel bureau of the Mellon National Bank:

Sailing from New York:

On Caledonia to Londonderry—
Bryne, Mrs. Margaret.
On Transylvania to Glasgow—
McMillan, Mrs. Caroline, and Angus.
On Atlantida to Kingston—
Lang, Mr and Mrs. E. H.
On Baltic to Liverpool—
Kavanagh, Miss Ellen.
Steele, Mr. and Mrs. James.
On Conte Biancamano to Naples—
Goldenson, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel.
Weil, Mr. and Mrs. A. Leo.
On Ile de France to Havre—
Gillespie, Miss Beatrice.
Harding, Samuel S.
Jones, Mr. and Mrs. William L., Jr.
Jones, Harry.
Morgan, Mrs. S. B.
Park, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A.
Sarbach, Winton.
Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. George E.
On Olympic to Cherbourg—
Neale, F. C.
On President Wilson to San Francisco—
Whetstone, Mr. and Mrs. R. A.
On Paris to Havre—
Hughes, Miss Dorothy.
On George Washington to Cherbourg—
Pippey, Edith J.

Sailing for New York and other cruises:

On Dresden from Cherbourg to New York—
Lowe, John A.
Schafer, Miss Mary.
On President Harding from Cherbourg to New York—
Fawcett, Mrs. W. J., and Miss Mary A.
Overend, Mrs. J. W.
Wolf, Miss Lucille.
On Homeric from Southampton to New York—
Crawford, Miss Emily C.
Talbott, Miss Frances W.
On Oscar II from Copenhagen to New York—
Frederiksen, Miss Anna.
Riccio, Mrs. Mae, Helen Jean, Mrs. Christiana and Paul.
On Tionesta from Cleveland to Detroit—
Haus, Mr. and Mrs. J., and Miss Tilly.
Markel, Dorothy, Mary and Jean.
Wolfe, Charles P.
On Juanita from Detroit to Duluth—
Horning, Mr. and Mrs. J. O., John C. and Richard O.
On Cleveland III from Cleveland to Detroit—
Gaut, Mrs. Rilla J., and Miss Kathryn.
On Fort Victoria from Bermuda to New York—
Muse, Mr. and Mrs. Albert.
Olnhausen, Mr. and Mrs. G. H.

Ambassador Sails To Post in Chile

William S. Culbertson, recently appointed ambassador to Chile, sailed from New York Thursday, accompanied by his family, on board the Grace Line steamer Santa Luisa. Mr. Culbertson, who is a native of Greensburg, but made his home in Emporia, Kan., succeeds William M. Collier.

RESORTS.

Buena Vista Springs, Pa.

"IN THE ALPS OF AMERICA"
Buena Vista Spring Hotel
BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS
BUENA VISTA SPRINGS, FRANKLIN COUNTY, PA.
Open June 16 to Oct. 1. 300 Rooms. 100 Baths. Golf, Tennis, Saddle Horses, Dancing, Bowling, Swimming. No Mosquitoes. 20 miles to Gettysburg. For Booklet and rates address John J. Gibbon, Manager.

Ocean City, N. J.

Capacity 300 — Thoroughly modern. American Plan. Elevator to street. Write for booklet and rates.
BYRON & CARR, Props.
LINCOLN
OCEAN CITY, N.J.

THE ALVYN Brighton Place near Beach. Surf bathing privileges. American Plan. A. TARGER.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

Sailing from New York this week:

Wednesday — George Washington to Bremen. Mauretania to Southampton, Plymouth and Cherbourg.
Thursday—Thuringia to Hamburg.
Friday—Yorck to Bremen.
Saturday—Homeric to Southampton and Cherbourg. Roma to Genoa. Bergensfjord to Oslo. Hellig Olav to Copenhagen. Cameronia to Glasgow. Franconia to Liverpool and Cobh. Hamburg to Hamburg. Rotterdam to Boulogne. Cedric to Liverpool. Minnetonka to London and Cherbourg.

Sailing for New York this week:

Monday—Republic from Bremen.
Tuesday—Duilio from Genoa.
Wednesday—Majestic from Southampton and Cherbourg. France from Havre and Plymouth. Westphalia from Hamburg.
Thursday—Frederick VIII from Copenhagen. Karlsruhe from Bremen. Suffren from Havre.
Friday—New York from Havre. Pennland from Antwerp. Stavangerfjord from Oslo.
Saturday—Berengaria from Southampton. Colombo from Genoa. Gripsholm from Gothenburg. Columbus from Bremen. Transylvania from Glasgow. Samaria from Liverpool. Tuscania from Southampton. Celtic from Liverpool. Minnewaska from London. Rochambeau from Havre.

Sailing from Canadian ports this week:

Wednesday—Empress of Australia from Quebec to Southampton.
Thursday—Melita from Montreal to Belfast.
Friday—Duchess of Atholl from Montreal to Liverpool.

FIRST NATIONAL SHIP BOOKINGS

J. Paul Ford, assistant manager of the travel department of the First National Bank, reports these passenger bookings:

Sailing from New York:

On Berengaria to Cherbourg:
McKinney, Miss Ina.
Muller, Mr. and Mrs. Marcel and child.
Rose, Mrs. J. H. and Gretchen.
On Paris to Havre:
Fitzhugh, Mr. and Mrs. C. H.
Looby, Miss Frances.
On Caledonia to Glasgow:
Kuhn, Mrs. Sylvia C. and Robert H.
On Transylvania to Glasgow:
Beveridge, Mrs. Thomas.
Campbell, Mrs. J.
Rodger, Mrs. William, Martha, Nancy and William, Jr.
On American Farmer to London:
O'Donnell, Niall.
On President Wilson to San Francisco:
Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J.
On Stuttgartt to Bremen:
Nebel, Eugene.
On Ill de France to Havre:
Canmann, Mr. and Mrs. W. A.
Sheehan, John R.
On Minnesota to Boulogne:
McIlroy, the Rev. John E. B., and the Rev. Albert C.
On Tuscania to Plymouth:
Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. C. W. Phillip W., and Miss Alice W.
On Shawnee to Quebec:
Hill, Miss Janet L.
Perry, Miss Ethel.
On Scythia to Liverpool:
Haydock, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas.
McLean, David.
On Ulua to Christobal:
Biggert, Mrs. Mildred W.
Lewis, Miss Mabel E.

Sailing to New York and on other cruises:

On Aquitania from Cherbourg to New York:
Giessen, E. A.
On Caronia from Havre to New York:
Beamer, Mr. and Mrs. W. J.
Firmin, Mrs. Anna M.
On Montcalm from Liverpool to Montreal:
Hyett, Mr. and Mrs. W. J.
On Belgenland from Antwerp to New York:
Wilhelm, Henry.
On Bermuda from Bermuda:
Goldby, A. C.
On South American from Cleveland to Chicago:
Romanoff, Misses Gladys and Peggy.
Stonecipher, Mr. and Mrs. F. W.
Sutch, Mrs. G. C.
On Tionesta for Lake Trip:
Gantner, Mr. and Mrs. Fred.
Grossman, Miss Hilda.
Mattern, Misses Mary and Josephine.
Samolsky, Miss Rose.
Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. R. L.
Ulmer, Mr. and Mrs. C. G.
On North American from Cleveland to Chicago:
O'Brien, Miss Mary C.
Patterson, Miss Agnes.

LINER BEATS OWN RECORD

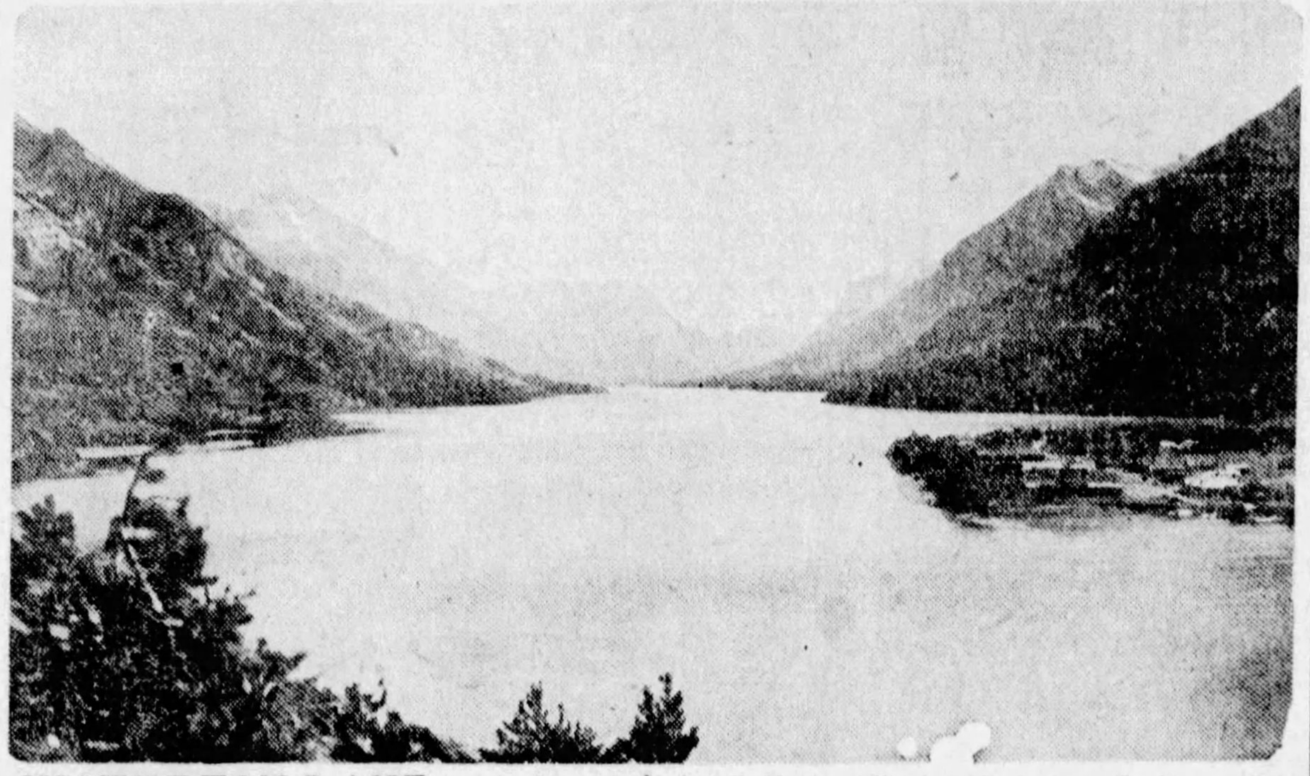
The Mauretania, the Cunard Line's 21-year-old speed queen of the Atlantic, shattered her own record for the fastest trip across the Atlantic, when she docked Thursday at New York, just 5 days 3 hours and 17 minutes after she sailed from Cherbourg. This bettered her old record by three minutes. Her previous mark for the 3,160-mile voyage was established in 1924.

Two weeks ago the Mauretania also established a new world record of 12 days and 6 hours for the round trip from New York to Southampton. Thirty-two hours of this time was spent in New York while 2,000 passengers went aboard and her cargoes were changed. The average speed during the double crossing was 25.3 knots. Her highest speed on the trip was 26.5 knots and her best day's run was 611 miles.

The Mauretania is 790 feet long, 88 feet in breadth and her gross tonnage is 30,704 tons.

When in Cleveland
Stop at
WADE PARK MANOR
America's Most Beautiful Residential Hotel
Overlooking Wade Park
On the direct motor route from Pittsburgh
Away from the grime and turmoil of the downtown section.
Hotel Service DeLuxe
A. A. A. garage in connection
$4 and $5 single—$8 double
GEO. A. SCHNEIDER, Managing Director

Glacier Park Scenic Jewel



WATERTON LAKE—A magnificent circle of mountains frame this scenic beauty that lies partly in Glacier National Park, Montana, and Waterton Lake National Park, Alberta, Canada. It is a wild symphony of water, rock and foliage. The park is on the direct route of the Great Northern Railway.

PITTSBURGHERS READY TO SAIL

C. G. Andrews, manager of the travel bureau of the Diamond National Bank reports these bookings:

Sailing from New York:

On the Ile de France to Havre—
Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Howard S., and Misses Evelyn and Laura.
On the DeGrasse to Havre—
Bailey, Dr. and Mrs. Frank R., Logan and Frank, Jr.
Schranz, Miss Alla.
On Oscar II to Copenhagen—
Cleven, Dr. and Mrs. N. A. N.
On Franconia to Liverpool—
Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. William, and Misses Mathilda, Julia and Marjorie.
On Hamburg to Hamburg—
Constens, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph.
On Scythia to Liverpool—
Matthews, Mrs. Julia.
Perry, Mrs. Sarah S.

Sailing from other ports and tours and cruises:

On the Lapland from Cherbourg to New York—
Wilson, Mrs. John L., and John W.
On the Ascania from Montreal to Cherbourg—
Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. A. R.
On the Chatam from Baltimore to Jacksonville—
Gray, James A.
On Saguenay River tour—
Hoelsche, Mr. and Mrs. George J.
Patterson, Andrew D.
On the Berkshire from Philadelphia to Miami—
McWhinney, Mrs. Ada E., and Miss Edith A.
On the Essex from Philadelphia to Jacksonville—
Boehmer, Misses Emma and Rose.
On the Alleghany from Baltimore to Jacksonville—
Colker, Miss Pauline.
Middleman, Miss Annabelle.
On Cleveland-Chicago cruise—
Brewer, Andrew.
Verner, A. L.
On Cleveland-Duluth cruise—
Krill, Mr. and Mrs. Adam J.
Kirkpatrick, Miss Bertha.
Klingensmith, Miss Anna.
On White Mountain tour—
Robson, Mrs. Susanna.
Watts, Charles S.

Mrs. H. R. Rea Sails On Liner Olympic

Mrs. H. R. Rea, of Pittsburgh, was a passenger on board the White Star liner Olympic, which sailed Saturday for Cherbourg.

RAILROADS LINK 3 GREAT PARKS

Three great parks of the West, Glacier Park, Montana; Waterton Park, British Columbia, and Jasper Park, Alberta, now can be visited in a single circuit tour as a result of arrangements effected by the Canadian National and Great Northern Railways.

Vacationists will travel by the Great Northern to Calgary and there detrain for motor and boat trips through Glacier and Waterton parks. They will then take the Canadian National to Jasper, located in the northern Canadian Rockies. In the past it has only been possible to visit these three parks on roundabout routes. Summer excursion rates have been arranged for the circuit tour.

RESORTS.

Niagara Falls, N. Y.

CATARACT HOUSE
WORLD FAMOUS—OPEN ALL YEAR
MODERNIZED AND REMODELED
ONLY hotel overlooking Falls and Rapids. All rooms have hot and cold running water or private bath. Showers for all guests. Local and long distance telephone in all rooms. Excellent beds. Steam heat. 500 feet of open verandahs. Sunken garden. Accommodations for 700 guests. Rates $1.50 up.
LAWRENCE J. WHITE, Manager

Beach Haven, N. J.

HOTEL BALDWIN
Leading Beach-Front Hotel at
BEACH HAVEN, N. J.
Modern House, 200 outside rooms, 100 baths. Hay fever cure and sportsmen's Paradise. Tel. 84. E. D. Townsend, owner and manager

Asbury Park, N. J.

YOU'LL BE AT HOME AT
Hotel ENGLISH
321 Sixth Ave., Asbury Park, N. J.
Comfort without extravagance. Running water, private baths. Bountiful, homelike table. Reasonable. M. W. ENGLISH, Owner and proprietor.

Ocean Grove, N. J.

WHITFIELD HOTEL
OCEAN GROVE, N. J.
FIREPROOF OVERLOOKING OCEAN
Desirable service and rates. Hot and cold running water. SUITES with private baths. Tel. 1991.
CHARLES M. HERMAN

SEASIDE HOTEL
OCEAN GROVE, N. J.
Directly on ocean front. All guest rooms overlooking sea. Charles G. Stockton.

RESORTS.

Atlantic City, N. J.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
BELVEDERE
Ocean End of South Carolina Ave.
Central to all amusements. Running water in all rooms. Private baths. Elevator to street. Bathing privileges. Excellent food and service. Booklet and rates on request. HENRY A. STETLER, Mgr.

KENTUCKY
Kentucky Avenue near Beach
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES
Centrally loc.; elev. to street. Every modern appointment. Bathing priv. Dancing. Music.
RUNNING WATER IN ALL ROOMS
ELVA M. KING, Ownership Management.

Under Ellis Ownership Management
The WILTSHIRE
Virginia Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.
First hotel from Boardwalk. Cap 350. All modern conveniences. All rooms have hot and cold running water. Many private baths. Elevator to street level. American plan. Write for booklet. J. Biddle Ellis, Mgr. Dir. S. Ellis Est., Owners.

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MILLER COTTAGE & ANNEX
CAPACITY 250
9 to 17 N. GEORGIA AVE. ATL. CITY, N.J.
Scrupulously clean, rebuilt and refurnished. white service; rooms with running water. $3.00 up daily; $18 up weekly. American plan. EMERSON CROUTHAMEL.

Deer Park, Md.

DEER PARK HOTEL
AND COTTAGES
DEER PARK, MARYLAND
America's Finest Mountain Resort
Highest and coolest location east of the Rockies
American Plan.
18-hole golf course. Riding horses. Two indoor swimming pools. Dancing. Concerts, Boating, Fishing.
Reasonable Rates
Hugh J. Flynn.

STEAMSHIPS.

MEDITERRANEAN Cruise $600 up
ss "Transylvania" sailing Jan. 30
Clark's 25th cruise, 66 days, including Madeira, Canary Islands, Casablanca, Rabat, Capital of Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Malta, Athens, Constantinople, 15 days Palestine and Egypt, Italy. Includes hotels, guides, motors, etc.
World Cruise, Jan. 16; 110 days, $1000 up
Expect about 350 tourists
FRANK C. CLARK, TIMES BUILDING, NEW YORK
First National Bank, Mellon National Bank Travel Bureau, Diamond National Bank, Union Savings Bank, Cunard Line, 712 Smithfield St.

STEAMSHIPS.

for your vacation BERMUDA
In the cool, breeze swept Atlantic, vacation land supreme, quaint, charming, "different." More people go to Bermuda in summer than in winter.
8-DAY INCLUSIVE TOURS—$102 and up
The magnificent new quadruple screw M. S. "BERMUDA" (20,000 tons). No more luxurious liner was ever built; also the popular twin-screw S. S. "FORT VICTORIA" (14,000 tons).
Regular semi-weekly service.
5-day de luxe Cruises on the wonderful M. S. "BERMUDA" in rooms with bath $175.00 up. This is something entirely new. May we send you literature? Bermuda is free from Hay Fever.
ST. GEORGE HOTEL
Where gaiety and life are centered. Every luxury, 75 rooms with bath. Responsible Courier accompanies guests on all sight-seeing trips. Large tiled swimming pool. Extremely low rates: $6.50 per day up for room and meals. For hotel reservations apply to Bermuda Hotels Booking Agency, 565 5th Ave., New York City.
For steamer reservations apply 34 Whitehall St., or uptown office, 565 Fifth Ave., New York City, or any authorized agent.
FURNESS BERMUDA LINE

RESORTS.

Atlantic City, N. J.

WELLSBORO HOTEL
Kentucky Ave. near beach
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.
Every modern appointment
European Plan—$2. up daily
Amer. Plan (with meals)—$4. up daily
Special Weekly Rates
Free Bathing Privileges with showers
BOOKLET
Phone MARINE 6-8-1-3
Ownership Management, RALPH MECKLEY

VACATION DAYS ARE HAPPY DAYS AT THE
BEAUMONT
AT S. TENNESSEE AVE. near beach
NEWLY REMODELED & REFURNISHED
CENTER OF ALL AMUSEMENTS
AMERICAN PLAN $4. daily $20 wkly.
EUROPEAN PLAN $2. daily $10. wkly.
H. D. & C. R. Thayer

Don't Make a Vacation Mistake
RESERVE NOW! and enjoy your own private table and a cool, beautiful room.
DEVILLE Direct Ocean View
New 7-Story Modern, Brick Hotel on Quiet, Peaceful Kentucky Ave. No trolleys—No heavy traffic
Please Apply Your Wisdom
40 yds off the Walk saves you $40 wkly. Our farm products and no bonded debts create these low rates for nice people who demand an informal home hotel that is strictly exclusive. Sun deck atop.
Adjacent $55 up for 2, with running water to Tub $60 up for 2, with private toilet Bath or $65 up for 2, with toilet and tub Showers $90 up for gorgeous bridal suites
August $60 up for 2—Single $40 up. Wonderful meals included. Fresh vegetables.
Please Be Consistent
Pay our reasonable rates, otherwise you cannot expect to enjoy the best amidst an environment socially desirable.
15th year of Satisfactory Service
6-piece Orchestra—Ball Room
Golf Privileges—Four 18-hole courses. Bathing from hotel. Showers. Attendant free. Capacity 400. Thomas M. O'Brien.

Atlantic City, N. J.

GRAND ATLANTIC
ATLANTIC CITY
Virginia Avenue
Half-block to Beach and Steel Pier
200 rooms-75 baths
Running Water in all rooms
$4.00 up daily with meals
Special Weekly Rates
Write for Booklet
Eugene C. Fetter, Mng. Dir.
BATHING FROM HOTEL

ALBEMARLE
Virginia Avenue
Near beach & Steel Pier
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.
ROOMS $2 up daily $12 up Weekly
WITH MEALS $4 up daily $22.50 up Wkly
Running Water in all rooms
Private Baths-Elevator-Dancing
BATHING FROM HOTEL
Ideal spot for motorists
Write for Booklet
Phone Marine 6-7-95
CABLE & DEVITT

An Epicure writes
such meals, such rooms, such service, such low rates, in Atlantic City's best Moderate-price Hotel,
The ELBERON.
R. B. LUDY, M.D.

SHOREHAM
Virginia Av., close to Beach & Steel Pier
European Plan Rates
$2.00 up daily. $10.00 up weekly.
American Plan Rates (with meals)
$4.00 up daily. $18.00 up weekly.
Running water. Many private baths. Elevator to street level. Capacity 150. Free bathing privileges from hotel. Booklet upon request. J. BICKAR, Owner

HOTEL JEFFERSON
ATLANTIC CITY'S NEWEST FIREPROOF HOTEL
OCEAN END OF KENTUCKY AVE.
OVERLOOKING THE BEACH
BATHING FROM THE HOTEL
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT
FETTER & HOLLINGER
ALSO
MONTICELLO & DEVONSHIRE
RATES
HOTEL JEFFERSON $4 up European: $7 up American
HOTEL MONTICELLO $2 up European: $4 up American
SPECIAL WEEKLY

Geneva-on-the-Lake, Ohio. Geneva-on-the-Lake, Ohio.

SHADY BEACH
One of the Largest and Most Popular Hotels at
Geneva-on-the-Lake Private Beach
Accommodations for 125 guests. Good location in the center of amusements. Rates $25.00 per week.
Write for Circular
A. B. BOWERS, Geneva-on-the-Lake, Ohio

DANCING BATHING
GENEVA-ON-THE-LAKE, OHIO
LAKE FRONT HOTEL
Located on the shore of Lake Erie in the center of the resort. All conveniences. Running water in every room. "Noted for our table."
American Plan Only. Write for Rates.
PERA'S SUMMER RESORT
Golf. Phone 913. Tennis.

Virginia Beach, Va. Virginia Beach, Va.

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va.
An Ideal Summer Resort
ONLY 20 miles from Norfolk, on Atlantic Ocean. In the heart of the Nation's greatest historical events and places, Virginia Beach has every essential for a delightful vacation. Two large casinos, 2½ miles broad concrete ocean promenade.
OCEAN, BAYS, LAKES, FINE 18-HOLE GOLF COURSE AT PRINCESS ANNE COUNTRY CLUB. FINE SURF BATHING. EXCELLENT MOTOR ROADS.
Excellent steamship service from Baltimore, Washington and New York, via Old Point Comfort and Hampton Roads. Good train schedule from Norfolk over Norfolk and Southern R.R. and hourly bus service.
WRITE THESE HOTELS AND COTTAGES FOR RATES, ETC.
Waverley Hotel, Spotswood Arms, Pinewood Hotel & Apartments, Pocahontas, Princess Anne Hotel, Martha Washington Hotel & Apartments, New Castle, Sea Joy, Chalfonte Hotel, Cavalier Hotel, Albemarle Hall

Seashore Weather Cooler Than Normal

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 22.—While July has been hot in the Eastern cities, the average temperature here has been nearly 10 degrees below normal. The temperature of the ocean for the first two weeks of the month has been about six degrees below the average for the month, which is 71 degrees.

Pittsburghers registered at Atlantic City hotels include:

Chalfonte-Haddon Hall—Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Lotz, Miss Marie Opperman, Mrs. George K. Scholotterer, Mrs. A. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Appel, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Dick and son, Mrs. W. W. Robinson, Mrs. Jennie A. McCoy, Mrs. C. D. Cadwallader, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Phillips, Mrs. Catherine B. Anton, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rieck, Mrs. John S. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Ruff, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Smith.

Hotel Jefferson—Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Norris, M. A. Marcus, Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Gartner.

Hotel Seaside—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Farr, Miss C. F. Dorothy and Frances Farr, Miss Mary Grace House, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Siviter, Mrs. R. S. Feicht, Miss Florence Feicht, the Misses F. A. and L. G. Lamme, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Baker, Miss Ethel Cunningham, Miss Jean Lynch, Miss Margaret Zinsmeister.

Hotel Shelburne—Col. Eris Fisher Wood, Alexander Sherwood, Mrs. F. S. Morgan and Miss Ethel Morgan, the Misses Rose and M. Kirschbaum.

Hotel Ambassador—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wimmer, J. J. Marshall, Miss Ida F. Carroll, Louis Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Applegate, Mr. and Mrs. David Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hartman, Miss Irene G. Perry, Miss Augusta Weakland.

Hotel Chelsea—Mrs. C. B. Goorin, Mrs. Arthur T. Gatz, Miss Marguerite J. Thompson, Mrs. Fred O. Rumsnyder, George O. Rumsnyder.

Ritz-Carlton—Mrs. M. C. Couch, Charles Aaron, H. G. Feldman, Louis M. Fushman, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Silverman, Miss Rose Granstenfield, Miss Loraine Mace, Jerome K. Katz, Dave Michaelson, George Levenson.

Hotel Traymore—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McClements, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Huckstein, Theodore Huckstein, Jr., Mrs. Rachel M. Crossen, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Siefert, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gilmore, F. G. Lancaster.

Before Going on Your Vacation
LEARN TO DANCE
Classes Tuesday & Friday Evenings, 8:30
Private Lessons at Your Convenience
Booklet on Request.
M. W. BARTH SCHOOL OF DANCING
818 LIBERTY AVENUE.

TRAVEL.

A Care-Free Vacation!
Go on an escorted Cosmopolitan Tour and enjoy every minute of your vacation. Tours East and West every week. A large series!
ALASKA ... YELLOWSTONE PARK ... ST. LAWRENCE ... CANADIAN ROCKIES ... ADIRONDACKS ... EASTERN CIRCLE ... SAGUENAY
The Cosmopolitan RED BOOK gives complete information, illustrated. A copy for the asking — no obligation. Ask us!
Travel Dept., Diamond Nat'l Bank, Fifth and Liberty Aves.

Pittsburghers Sail For Pacific Coast

Dr. I. D. Metzger and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Dunn, of Pittsburgh, were among the 700 passengers who sailed last week on the California, of the Panama Pacific Line, for Pacific coast ports.

Pittsburgh Folk Sail for Bermuda

Mrs. W. H. Price, of Pittsburgh, and Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Rober, of Greensburg, were passengers on the motor liner Bermuda, of the Furness Bermuda Line, which sailed last week for the island.

TRAVEL.

VACATION DAYS
—FREE BOOKLET—
Illustrated. 24 pages. Describes All-Expense cruises to Boston, White Mountains, Cape Cod, Canada, Nova Scotia, Florida and others. Example: Pittsburgh to
BOSTON (9-day tour) $85.50
1410 miles of ocean travel; 114 hours of health, rest, recreation, salt air on spacious decks and in quiet cabins. Deck games. Orchestra. Dancing. Charge includes steamer, hotel, sightseeing.
Sailings from Baltimore and Phila. Reduced auto rates. NEW SHIPS.
MERCHANTS & MINERS Transportation Co.
338 H. W. Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 1772 Pittsburgh

WORLD WIDE SERVICE
HERE you can make steamship, railroad and hotel reservations for all the places you plan to go. No charge for our services.
TRAVEL DEPARTMENT
ATLANTIC 2237
Union SAVINGS BANK
FRICK BLDG.—FIFTH AVE & GRANT ST.

$28 PITTSBURGH TO CHARLESTON and Return
6 DAY All Expense River Excursion
ON STEAMER SENATOR CORDILL
For further information call Shippers Packet Co., Foot of Wood St. Court 4822
Steamer Leaves Pittsburgh Every Tuesday Eve., 5 P. M.

Cruise in Luxury to Murray Bay, the Lower St. Lawrence, and the Saguenay Canyon

THERE'S a new land calling you . . . a land of health . . . a land of energy and joy.

Sail down to it now . . . to quaint old-world Quebec . . . to Murray Bay and Tadoussac . . . and the grandeur of the Saguenay Canyon.

That's where the breeze blows cool . . . crisp with the sea salt . . . and the scent of pines and balsams. That's where the trout bite . . . and golf is really golf.

Vacations are worth while in this cradle of old French Canada along the great St. Lawrence River.

R. N. GARRISON, Gen. Agt.,
195 Union Trust Bldg.
PITTSBURGH, PA. Phone ATlantic 4579

CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES

G128

AGENTS FOR ALL STEAMSHIP LINES
For information and reservations consult our
TOURIST DEPARTMENT
FIRST · NATIONAL · BANK
PHONE ATLANTIC 5630 AT PITTSBURGH FIFTH & WOOD

Want Ad Corner
Fifth and Market

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, JULY 22, 1928

Phone Grant 5400
For Quick Want Ad Service

Death Notices 1

ANDREWS—On Friday, July 20, 1928, at 3:35 p. m., MARY, wife of William Andrews. Funeral services at the family residence, 4124 Salina avenue, Squirrel Hill, Monday afternoon, July 23, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

BECKERT—On Saturday July 21, 1928, at 8:20 a. m., ELIAS, beloved husband of Emily Beckert (nee Marlow). Funeral services at his late home, 902 Smithton avenue, North Side, on Monday, July 23, at 2:30 p. m. Painters' Union No. 6 and friends are invited.

BROWN—On Friday, July 20, 1928, at 11 p. m., ANNA, daughter of the late John and Anna Smith Brown. Funeral from the home of his sister, Mrs. Con McCarty, 1115 Woods Run avenue, North Side, on Monday, July 23, at 8 a. m. High mass at St. Leo's R. C. Church at 8:30. Branch 238, L. C. B. A., and friends invited.

CRUMLEY—On Thursday, July 19, 1928, at 12 o'clock, midnight, ISABELLA STEVENSON CRUMLEY, widow of James Crumley, aged 76 years. Funeral services at her late residence, 543 Claybourne street, East End, Pittsburgh, Sunday afternoon, July 22, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private later.

DICKSON—At Steubenville, O., on Friday, July 20, 1928, at 2:15 p. m., DONALD R. DICKSON. Funeral from his parents' residence, 154 South Third street, Steubenville, Monday morning at 8 o'clock. Requiem high mass at Holy Name Church at 8:45 a. m. Friends of the family are invited.

EMMERT—On Saturday, July 21, 1928, at 12:45 a. m., PETER F., beloved husband of Alice Carson Emmert. Funeral services at his late home, 1136 Ross avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa., on Sunday at 8:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Monday in Monongahela Cemetery, Braddock, at 2 p. m.

FOSTER—On Thursday, July 19, 1928, at his residence in Concord, New Hampshire, WILLIAM HAMILTON FOSTER, in his 67th year. Funeral services will be held in the chapel of St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., on Sunday, July 22, at 3 p. m.

HAMLIN—At Allegheny General Hospital, on Saturday, July 21, 1928, at 6:15 a. m., WALTER E. HAMLIN, husband of Retta Hamlin (nee Bowers). Services at Homer N. Oakley's, 1501 Monterey street, North Side, on Monday at 2 p. m. Friends and members of Allegheny Area 827, F. O. E. are respectfully invited.

KLEBER—At Asheville, N. C., on Saturday, July 21, 1928, HENRY KLEBER, Jr. Funeral services at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Frank L. Todd, 130 Bellefield avenue, Pittsburgh, on Monday at 8 p. m. Friends invited.

MELLON—On Friday, July 20, at 3:30 a. m., AMANDA WOLF, wife of James F. Mellon. Funeral from her late home, 214 Fifth avenue, Carnegie, Pa., on Monday, July 23, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Luke's Catholic Church, Carnegie, Pa., at 9 o clock. Friends are invited.

McCANDLESS—On Saturday, July 21, 1928, at 8:20 a. m., JESSE R. McCANDLESS, aged 50 years, husband of Birdie McCandless (nee Davidson), at his home in Mars, Butler county, Pa. Funeral services Monday, July 23, at 2:30 p. m., daylight saving time, at his late home. Interment in Mars Cemetery.

McGOVERN—On Friday, July 20, 1928, at 6 a. m., FRANCES M. McGOVERN (nee King), beloved wife of Thomas E. McGovern. Funeral services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. H. Scholl, 5027 Kincaid street, on Monday, July 23, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Lawrence's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

McINTYRE—On Friday morning, July 20, 1928, at 7:30 o'clock, RUTH STOUP WILLIAMS, widow of David McIntyre. Services at the residence of her daughter Mrs. George P. Andrews 1831 Montier avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa., Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

O'CONNOR — On Thursday, July 19, 1928, at 7:40 p. m., MARY ELIZABETH MANGAN, wife of the late David O'Connor. Funeral from the family home, 253 Renova street, Glenwood, on Monday, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Stephen's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

PITSCHKE—Suddenly, on Friday, July 20, 1928, EDNA HECKEL, wife of Albert Pitschke. Funeral services on Monday afternoon, July 23, at 2 o'clock, at the family home, 3961 Perrysville avenue, North Side. Friends invited.

REEG—On Thursday, July 19, 1928, at 12 noon, OTTO J. REEG, husband of Hazel Maurer Reeg, in his 29th year. Funeral from his late residence, 60 Semicir street, North Side, on Sunday, July 22, at 2 p. m. William Thaw Council No. 396, O. of I. A., Grand Fraternity and friends invited.

REETZ—On Saturday, July 21, 1928, at 2:10 p. m., GEORGE FREDERICK, husband of Clara Esing Reetz, aged 41 years. Funeral from his late home, Friday street, Millvale, Pa., Tuesday, July 24, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

RICHARDSON—On Friday morning July 20, 1928, at 1:10 o'clock, JOHN B., husband of Mary E. Seidel Richardson. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Company, North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

SCHAFER—On Friday, July 20, 1928, at 1:30 a. m., ANNA LENA SCHAFER, aged 70 years. She is survived by two sons, George W. Schafer, of Pittsburgh, and Charles P. Schafer, of McGrann, Pa. Funeral services at her late home, 1307 Piri street, McKeesport, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Richland Cemetery, Dravosburg.

SCHROEDER—On Friday July 20, 1928, WILLIAM F. SCHRODER, husband of Ida A. Coleman Schroeder, late of 5411 Walnut street, Pittsburgh, at his home in Gibsonia. Funeral from the parlor of Gilbert McInnes, Butler at Forty-sixth street, Monday afternoon, July 23, at 2:30. Services private. (Minersville, Pa., papers please copy.)

SHAW—On Friday, July 20, 1928, at 1:15 p. m., DICKSON C., husband of Eliza Metzgar Shaw, in his 83rd year. Funeral services at his late residence, 345 South Highland avenue Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private.

SMITH—On Friday, July 20, 1928, at 11:35 a. m., MARY J. SMITH, wife of the late Samuel Smith, mother of Mrs. Rose M. Koch and Miss Jane Smith, aged 74 years. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred L. Koch, 231 Charles street, Knoxville, on Tuesday, July 24, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Canice's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. Please omit flowers.

SPROUL—On Friday, July 20, 1928, JOHN H. SPROUL, husband of Mina Hillard Sproul. Funeral services at the family residence, Second street, Blawnox, Pa., on Monday, July 23, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family invited.

In Memoriam 1-B

IN loving memory of our dear son and brother, John G. Blocher, Jr., who departed from this life July 22, 1923.
We think of you when the sun goes down,
In flaming colors lapped;
We think of you when the moon shines soft
On fields of silence wrapped;
At morning, noon or twilight's call
And all the whole day through;
No matter what the time or place,
Dear John, we think of you.
Sadly missed by mother, father, sister, brother-in-law and all who loved him.

Notices 1-A

CEMETERY MEMORIALS. (Made in Pittsburgh.) Eckels Granite and Marble Co Fisk 1981—4818 Penn ave.

Florist 1-C

FRANK J. ZAK, Florist, 540 E. Ohio st. Floral arts for all occasions Fair. 6273

Consult the CLASSIFIED ADS Frequently—and If You Don't Find Just What You Are Most In Search of Listed Under Any of the Various Headings, Send In a Classified Ad of Your Own. Sun-Tele Phone Number for Classified Ads Is GRANT 5400

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph

PUBLICATION BUILDING, GAZETTE SQUARE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE,
WANT AD CORNER, FIFTH AND MARKET.
Telephone Grant 5400
FOR WANT ADS ONLY.

All Other Departments Grant 6500. Transient Rates for Classified Advertising.

Daily or Sunday Cash Rates

5c a word, minimum price 60c.

3 consecutive times 4c a word each insertion. Minimum charge $1.44 for 3 times. Situations wanted per word 1½c, minimum 25c. Seven consecutive days for the price of six.

Charge Rates

31c a line, minimum charge 62c.

3 consecutive times, 25c a line each insertion. Minimum charge $1.50.

Average 6 words to the line.

Personals, male and female help special. Cash rate—One time, 30c per line; three consecutive times, 27c per line. Charge rate—One time, 31c per line; three con-secutive times, 28c per line.

Cards of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 5c per word; minimum $1.

Advertisers, if they desire, may have answers to advertisements come to this office; count cost of five words for address.

If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.

Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by letter.

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt of payment for classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Branch Offices:

Downtown, Fifth and Market.
East End, 6010 Broad Street.
Homewood, 540 Homewood Avenue.
Brushton, 555 Brushton Avenue.
Oakland, 3806 Forbes Street.
South Side, 1916 Carson Street.
Hill Top, 833 Warrington Avenue.
Brookline, 914 Brookline Boulevard.
North Side, 220 Federal Street.
North Side, 808 Federal Street.
North Side, 921 Federal Street.
North Side, 1437 Beaver Avenue.
North Side, 1901 Beaver Avenue.
North Side, 3244 Brighton Road.
Aspinwall, 347 Freeport Road.
Braddock, 708 Braddock Avenue.
Carrick, 2695 Brownsville Road.
Crafton, 53 Station Street.
Dormont, 1051 Potomac Avenue.
Etna, 3 Freeport Street.
Homestead, 323 Eighth Avenue.
Millvale, 422 Grant Avenue.
McKees Rocks, 716 Chartiers Avenue.
McKeesport, 520 Fifth Avenue.
Sharpsburg, 604 Main Street.
Swissvale, 7600 Edgewood Street.
Wilkinsburg, 624 Rebecca Street.
Wilkinsburg, 1020 Wood Street.

Lost and Found 2

FUR LOST, borrowed Liberty and Matilda sts.; liberal reward. Fairfax 6127.

JEWELED fraternity pin; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; initials T. M. B. and number 29050 on back. Finder call Linden 2655-R or Schenley 9278.

LOST—LONG HAIRED TAN POMERANIAN DOG; LITTLE RIBBON AROUND NECK; WANDERED OFF; $50 REWARD IF RETURNED TO OWNER, ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS. 105 S. LEXINGTON AVE. HILAND 8210.

LOST—Little fox terrier, white-brown spot over one eye, brown harness. Return to Captain Boss, 579 Briar Cliff rd., or phone Franklin 4885. Reward.

LOST—Boston brindle bull terrier, male, white marking, Friday morning, vicinity N. Negley and Bryant; reward. Montrose 5570.

LOST—Platinum pin in vicinity of Annunciation Church, July 17; valued as keepsake; reward. Cedar 6295-M.

POCKETBOOK, black, in Grand 5 & 10c store; large sum of money; finder please call Schenley 0605, or Franklin 8756-J.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.

TUESDAY, July 17.
Purse, route 26.
Glasses, route 75.
Purse, route 62.
Fountain pen, route 8.
Roseary, route 77.
Pin, route 73.
Fountain pen, route 85.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18.
Purse, route 85.
Purse, route 40.
Glasses, route 71.
Purse, route 95.
Necklace, route 6.
Camera, route 3.
Railroad ticket

THURSDAY, JULY 19.
Pin route 88.
Pin, route 81.

Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Dept., Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Where to Dine 3

ON YOUR Sunday outing stop at The Ambridge Sanitary Waffle Shop, 662 Merchant st., Ambridge, for real chicken and waffles.

Male Help Wanted 4

A BRANCH MANAGER WANTED BY A Large Mutual Life Insurance Company We Offer You

AN ESTABLISHED OFFICE.
OVER FOUR MILLION OF BUSINESS IN FORCE.
FOUR GOOD PRODUCING AGENTS.
LOWEST NET COST.
MONTHLY SALARY.
BONUS ON ALL NEW BUSINESS PLACED MONTHLY.
ALL POPULAR FORMS OF POLICIES.
MANY OTHER ADVANTAGES.

YOU MUST HAVE

GOOD RECORD OF PERSONAL PRODUCTION, ABILITY TO ORGANIZE, EDUCATE, TRAIN NEW MEN; WILLINGNESS TO QUALIFY FOR OPENING CLUB AND FRATERNAL AFFILIATIONS; PITTSBURGH RESIDENCE.
Write, stating AGE, past Experience, married or single, Fraternal and Club affiliations, yearly personal production record for past three years, address and phone. All replies held confidential. All our men have been advised of this ad. Write Z 156, Sun-Telegraph.

ACCOUNTANTS, seniors and juniors, phone or write for application blank. No personal interviews granted. Fairfax 3127. Stratman's, Accountants and Auditors, 204 E. Ohio st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Boys' Opportunity to Make $6 to $12 Weekly.
Part time work; must be under 16 and live on North Side and suburbs. 218 Stanwix st.

BEVERAGE bottling business, 20 years on South Side, will be sold reasonable. Phone after 6 p. m., Perrysville 252-W.

BOYS, $5 TO $10 WEEKLY
Can easily be earned on distributing routes in Homewood and suburbs by boys under 16. Federal Bakery, 624 N. Homewood.

CIVIL ENGINEERS
We have immediate openings for chainmen, rodmen and one transitman, who must be able to act as chief of party; must have some technical training and experience. See Mr. Murphy, Business Service Co., 802 Park Bldg., Monday afternoon.

COLLECTOR—Experienced for monthly magazine accounts; established routes; liberal compensation. Do not apply unless you know city and suburbs, can furnish references and surety bond. See Mr. Eddings, 630 Wabash Bldg., 410 Liberty ave.

Male Help Wanted 4

Boys, Earn Vacation Money.
$6 to $12 weekly; under 16; easy part-time work; must live in South Hills and suburbs. 435 Wood st.

COLLEGE students—High school graduates can make $4 to $6 daily during vacation; pleasant outdoor work. Mr. Clark, 5100 Jenkins Arcade, 8:30 a. m.

BOYS IN EAST LIBERTY
Earn $6 a week for a few hours. Must be under 16. 6201 Penn ave.

ROSENBAUM'S
Have a Position Open for an Experienced Drapery Measurer and Hanger.
Apply at once Superintendent's Office, Liberty Avenue Balcony.

BOYS IN WILKINSBURG
Earn $6 to $12 weekly. Work several hours a day. 705 Penn, Wilkinsburg.

Experienced Vacuum Cleaner Salesman
TO TRAIN NEW MEN, UNLESS YOU ARE WILLING TO TAKE MEN INTO THE FIELD AND TRAIN THEM PROPERLY, PLEASE DO NOT APPLY. THIS POSITION PAYS A VERY LARGE INCOME AND ONLY A HIGH TYPE OF MAN WILL BE CONSIDERED. MUST HAVE A CAR. PREMIER SERVICE CO., CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. APPLY MONDAY AFTER 3 P. M. OR BY APPOINTMENT.

EXPERIENCED folding paper box maker; all-around man. Apply 418 Sampson st., N. S.

FOUR men in order-taking department; steady work, big pay. Must be neat appearing. Apply 630 Wabash Bldg., 410 Liberty ave.

FURNITURE salesman. Apply Half Bros., Homestead, Pa.

GREEN CAB CO.
DESIRES SERVICES OF EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR OVER 28 YEARS OF AGE. MUST HAVE THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF STREETS. REFERENCE REQUIRED. APPLY 5814 ELLSWORTH AVE.

LEARN TO DRIVE
Any automobile; we offer you a course of unlimited driving lessons and guarantee to make a first-class driver of you for $15. See Mr. Nathanson at Diamond Garage, 717 West Diamond st., North Side. Lessons Day or Evening.

MEN
FOUR, 25 OR OVER.
Must have a good education, dress neat and willing to work; married men preferred.
We are a large company and assure you a very bright future; car furnished.
Providing you are accepted, be prepared to start at once. 610 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Monday 9 a. m. only.

OFFICE appliance salesmen, city territory; high school graduates preferred. Write Z 193, The Sun-Telegraph.

PERMANENT POSITION
Growing company wants 2 young men, 23 to 38, with car, capable of advancing to a salaried position of responsibility; good pay to start; references required. Call before noon, 5934 Broad st., E. E.

PROOFREADER and compositor; one with education and practical experience preferred; state fully in reply where you have worked, in what capacity and the education you have had. Write N 157, Sun-Telegraph.

REAL ESTATE AGENT WANTED
To sell tract of land underlaid with coal and oil; close to large manufacturing town; surface ready to plot in town lots, as part is in boro limits; will give you bargain price and good commission. Write G 246, SunTelegraph.

RELIABLE advertising salesman wanted; call Monday between 6 and 7 p. m. Mayflower 8601.

SALESMEN
THINK THIS OVER:
The following is a list of the accomplishments of some of our salesmen. The work was done without the aid of national advertising. Today we have an extensive program of advertising which is proving very helpful to our salesmen.
Mr. M. H. Hendrickson, a former preacher, in the month of March earned $1,748. In the month of May he earned $1,196.
Mr. E. Brannock, a former piano tuner, during March, April and May, his first three months in this business, earned $2,967.
Mrs. D. C. Mackey, a former machinist, during his six months in this business, from December, 1927, to May, inclusive, 1928, earned $3,933.
Mr. C. C. Clayton, a former traveling drug salesman, during the last week in June earned $368.
Numbers of men are earning two and three times as much at this business as they ever earned before.
This is truly a business of opportunity for experienced specialty salesmen and inexperienced men from all walks of life are also finding success with us and you need not invest one penny.
Men outside of Pittsburgh write for address of our nearest branch office.
Men in Greater Pittsburgh call at once.
AIR WAY,
308 Keenan Bldg., Cor. of Liberty and Seventh St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESMEN
WE HAVE AN OPENING IN OUR SALES ORGANIZATION FOR ONE OR TWO SUCCESSFUL SALESMEN TO SOLICIT BUILDING CONTRACTORS WITH THE AID OF DODGE REPORTS. SEE MR. HAWE AFTER FIVE O'CLOCK, INCANDESCENT SUPPLY COMPANY 922 PENN AVENUE.

SALESMEN
The Forbes Publishing Co. are opening new territory adjacent to Pittsburgh. We need 3 men. Men of character and ability, who can sell a proposition of real merit to business and financial executives.
If you are aggressive and ambitious, are willing to work, and if you want to join a new organization that offers steady, permanent work, with a fine future, come in, see us Monday morning, 8:30 to 12:00. Mr. Daniel, 821 Bessemer Bldg.

SALESMEN
Unusual opportunity is offered to men with some college education to call on our established clientele representing Macfadden's Encyclopedia of Physical Culture. Our liberal commissions and established lists make this a very desirable and profitable connection. 5100 Jenkins Arcade, 10 a. m. Monday. See Mr. Clark.

SALESMAN wanted, experienced in paint and varnish line for southern half of Pennsylvania by large manufacturers with established trade. Write giving full particulars. C. A. Woolsey Paint and Color Co., Jersey City, N. J.

SALESMEN—Catholic; energetic, live wire can earn $25 weekly; new proposition. Call 9-10:30. 209 Keystone Bldg.

YELLOW CAB CO.
Will consider applications from competent and dependable chauffeurs over 30 years of age, who are familiar with the city and desire permanent positions.
Applicants must pass a physical examination, driving test and a character investigation.
Apply at Employment Dept., 2 Ross st., at 8:30 A. M.

Male Help Wanted 4

SALESMEN—We have an opening for 3 men, preferably married; no canvassing; experience not necessary; must have a car and neat appearance; earn while learning. Apply 731 Hemlock st., Avalon, Pa., from 9 to 12 Monday.

TRADE SCHOOL
Ambitious men wanted; earn $65 to $100 per week; learn automobile mechanics, automobile electricity; bricklaying, plastering, welding; interior decorating; fine or commercial arts; radio; instructions absolutely practical and individual; classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School, 405 Penn ave., Dept. "7," Pittsburgh, Pa.

TWO first-class, all-around machinists for small work, no others need apply. Ambridge Tool and Die Manufacturers, 1616 Merchant ave., Ambridge, Pa.

WANTED — First-class lathe hand; must have at least 10 years' experience on small work. Nothing but first-class man need apply. 2230 Koerner ave., N. S. Fairfax 7197.

WANTED — Man who would like to get into business for himself in every town. We sell you outright one of our machines and accessories direct from our factory for $325. Your income will be $35 to $75 per day. This business has wonderful profits, small expenses. Call or write; we will demonstrate the machine. This is your opportunity. Get busy.
HAMILTON BEACH MFG. CO.
4 Smithfield St.,
Court 2887. 418 House Bldg., Pittsburgh.

WANTED
Steam drop hammermen for light and heavy forging. Pittsburgh Forging Co., Coraopolis, Pa.

WANTED—First class structural steel squad leader experienced in making shop detail drawings for fabricating shops; in applying state salary expected, experience in detail, age, nationality, married or single and how soon can report. Southern Engineering Company, Charlotte, N. C.

WANTED — Intelligent, neat-appearing salesmen, to sell new service in Pittsburgh; excellent opportunity with good remuneration; college men preferred. Apply 905 Century Bldg., Seventh st. 10 to 4.

WANTED—Capable man, financially able to handle county rights in Western Pa. New adjustable lamp. A real proposition to right party. D. N. Carlin Co., 606 Highland Bldg., Pittsburgh.

WANTED—High-class salesman, familiar with building trade in S. Hills; married resident of S. Hills preferred. Write Drawer 538, Bridgeville, Pa.

WANTED at once, a good man to cover local 100-store route; no selling; just distribute and collect. Write Peris Manufacturing Co., Florin, Pa.

WE have recently promoted 2 of our salesmen to executive positions; this leaves vacancies which we are going to fill; we are a fast-growing manufacturing company and we want men who have push and ability to get ahead; for such men there is a bright future with us. Call Grant 0962 between 9 and 10 a. m. for appointment.

YOUNG MEN, LEARN A PROFESSION
Eliminate job-hunting in the future by taking a short course in mechanical dentistry; day and night classes for men and women. Catalog on request.
PGH. MECHANICAL DENTAL SCHOOL, Blackstone Bldg., 345 5th ave. At. 0353.

Male Help Special 5

ADDRESS envelopes; $25-$35 weekly in your spare time; everything furnished; stamp for particulars. LaTeur, Dept. P 690, Paul Brown Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

BE A DETECTIVE—Work home or travel. Experience unnecessary. Write, Dept. 274, American Detective System, 2190 Broadway, N. Y.

BE A MEAT CUTTER.
Steady work; people must eat; learn quick; low rates; big pay jobs open; write today; free particulars. National School Meat Cutting, 604 Summit, Toledo, O.

CLERK-CARRIER examinations August 18. Hundreds of cities. Civil Service information free. Columbian Corresp. College, Washington, D. C.

CLOTHING SALESMEN—Lowest priced men's clothes of quality sold direct today. Going like hot cakes. Only $18.50 for suit or overcoat. Commission $4 plus bonus. Preston Tailoring Co., Denver Colorado.

DA-LITE SIGNS! Burning only daylight! Startles America; dazzlingly brilliant; sensational demonstration; electrifying; great summer seller. Da-Lite Signs, 254 West 31st st., N. Y. C.

EARN DAILY $10 upwards selling attractive exclusive original personal Christmas cards; individual greetings; service unsurpassed. Write now; reference required. Sidney Cohen, 1957 Eighth W., Seattle, Wash.

EVERY home a prospect. Make big money. Take orders trees, shrubbery. Experience unnecessary. No dull season. Commissions paid weekly. We deliver, collect. Write Willems Nurseries, Desk 13, Rochester, N. Y.

GALLOPING IVORIES—New game that's thrilling all America; absolutely legal; every cigar counter waiting for you; $125-$200 weekly; hurry. K. & S., 4333 Ravenswood, Chicago.

GOVERNMENT prohibition agents, investigators; men, 25-55; $1,860-$3,000 year; examinations coming; we coach you; full particulars FREE; write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 865 L, Rochester, N. Y.

HOME WORK and handsome income; send reply envelope. COE, 129 E. 59th st., New York.

IF YOU want $6,000 this year, write me personally; strong line for retail store, nationally advertised; established company; big season now; liberal weekly advance to producer. Geo. R. Williams, Mgr., 2010 Euclid, Dept. 1008, Cleveland, O.

MAKE MONEY IN BUILDING—$12 to $16 a day is regular scale; much higher incomes for men who can read blue prints and estimate costs; send for plans and our book, "How to Read Blue Prints," mailed free. Bldg. Dept., 1532 Chicago Tech. College, 118 E. 26th st., Chicago, Ill.

MEN—Several profitable positions are open in Railway Traffic Inspection; we train you and upon completion, assist you to a position paying a good monthly salary to start, or refund your money; write for full details and free booklet E-161. Standard Business Training Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.

MEN, 18 to 35, prepare now for railway postal clerk examinations; commence $1,900 year; travel, see your country; steady work; candidates coached; particulars free; apply today sure. Y 238, The Sun-Telegraph.

MEN—Become Fireman, Brakeman, Colored Train or Sleeping Car Porters; experience unnecessary; $150-$250 month; good roads. Write Inter. Ry. Dept., 66, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN (5) to train for special sales work; quick advancement to hard workers; position worth $50 to start. Write Fagley-Halpen, Desk M 432, Philadelphia, Pa.

MEN — Experience unnecessary; travel; make secret investigations; reports; salaries, expenses. Write American-Foreign Detective Institute, 404 St. Louis, Mo.

MEN—Get Forest Ranger job; $125-$200 mo. and home furnished; hunt, fish, trap. For details, write Norton Inst., 1061 Temple Court, Denver, Col.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

NEW invention tire armor; sensational seller; gives 20,000 miles to discarded tires; $100 weekly easy; exclusive territory; free outfit. Motor Products, 1758 Lunt, Chicago.

PERMANENT POSITIONS
Established financial institution, growing rapidly, will employ limited number high-grade ex-bankers or successful executors for work in Pittsburgh or larger Pennsylvania cities. Not real estate, insurance, stocks and bonds. Prefer vigorous capable men, aged 35 to 55. Give experience. Write E-265, The Sun-Telegraph.

STATE manager; pricing systems prices merchandise; stores buy on sight; sells $5.50; big repeats; genuine opportunity earn real big money; write quick free trial offer. Manufacturer, 1112 Springlane, Boston.

SALESMEN ACTUALLY GET RICH
Selling Park-Daniels Fit-to-Measure Clothes for men; $16.95 for suits, with extra pair trousers free; overcoats with silk scarfs free; $75 to $100 a week for ordinary men; live wires earn more, besides extra bonus; write at once. Address Park-Daniels Tailoring Co., 1715-31 Arapohoe st., Denver, Colorado.

SALESMEN! $100 Weekly!
SELL COX HOLDFAST SCREW DRIVERS.

Also made to use in Yankee or ratchet handle; sells on sight to garages, radio men, etc.; self-holding; self-releasing; sample and prop. 50c. S. J. COX, Dept. E, Franklin, Pa.

Male Help Special 5

SALESMEN—Have you seen the new non-electric 24-hour signs? Sell at sight; drawing account against commissions. Exclusive territory going fast. Agents, canvassers, distributors and dealers wanted. Sun-O-Lite Co., 308 Chestnut st., Phila., Pa.

SALESMEN—Earn $100 weekly taking orders for Dazzler and Rainbow Glow electric signs; big commissions; exclusive territory; high grade proposition. Write Chicago Sign Sales Co., Dept. 23, Charlotte, N. C.

SALESMEN—$175 month and expenses selling cigars; experience unnecessary. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for information. Pan-American Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

STATE manager; remarkable patented invention, seals 3,000 envelopes hourly; retails $4.50; offices buy 1-100; conservative possibilities $7,000 yearly; write free trial offer. Rede, 2093 Water st., Boston.

TAKE ORDERS
Long profit groceries, six-year paint and varnish, stock and poultry supplies, auto and tractor oils, toilet goods, remedies; sell goods people want. Write at once.
HITCHCOCK HILL CO., Dept. 11, Chicago.

THIS new sideline sells to all dealers. Write for free pocket sales kit and make $5,000 annually from only 2 orders a day. Union Specialty Works, Box E 56, Boonville, N. Y.

$100 WEEKLY easily earned; show Carlton's samples direct to wearer, men's shirts, neckwear, underwear, pajamas; experience unnecessary; outfit free. Write Dept. 3477, Carlton Mills, Inc., 114 Fifth ave., New York.

$15-$20 DAILY placing lighter flints and wicks with dealers. New sales plan. Going over big. Great sideline. Write quick. FREE sample. Fuller Co., Dept. 22, 605 Sycamore, Cincinnati, O.

$35 TO $70 WEEKLY, permanent position, taking orders for our guaranteed trees, shrubs, roses, etc. We deliver and collect. Brown Bros. Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

$10 DAILY silvering mirrors, plating auto parts, metalware, reflectors, chandeliers by new method. Outfits furnished. Free particulars. Write Gunmetal Co., 22 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

$50 WEEKLY extra paid promptly; ideal sideline; trade stimulator for merchants; new plan; no sale; no samples. B. H. Keeney (Manufacturers), 700 E. 40th, Chicago.

Female Help Wanted 6

ATTRACTIVE out-of-town position for college student or teacher, splendid salary, bonus and train fare. See Educators Association, 335 Fifth ave.

ROSENBAUM'S
Require the Services of an Experienced Boys' Furnishings Saleswoman.
Apply at once Superintendent's Office, Liberty Avenue Balcony.

Capable, Active Woman,
Who has had college or normal school education but is without specialized business training, may qualify for position which deals with children.
She must be over thirty, unincumbered, mature in her judgments, and resourceful. Please state qualifications fully in reply, giving telephone. Address P-157, The Sun-Telegraph.

DEMONSTRATORS wanted, 10 experienced salesladies, whole or part time. Wonderful proposition. Call afternoons. Ethel Ferguson, Linden Apartments, No. 8, 3430 Bates st.

EARN $25 wkly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Exp. unnec. Details free. Press Institute, 194 St. Louis, Mo.

Exceptional Opening
For the woman who finds it necessary to be self-supporting, who appreciates the finer things of life and desires to do something constructive.
Applicant should be between 28-50, have at least high school education. The right person with ambition and initiative can make from $2,500 to $4,000 the first year.
Call AT. 5331 for appointment.

ROSENBAUM'S
Require the Services of Experienced Fur Saleswomen.
Permanent position, pleasant surroundings and attractive salary for those who qualify.
Apply at once Superintendent's Office, Liberty Avenue Balcony.

Guaranteed Salary.
LADIES—20 TO 35 YEARS OF AGE. SALES CAMPAIGN ON ESTABLISHED HOUSEHOLD NECESSITY. EVERY HOME A PROSPECT. APPLY 924 PARK BLDG., 2:00-5:00 P. M.

HOUSEKEEPER to do the laundry and a good plain cook, and must like the country. Write X 193 Sun Telegraph.

LADY—Ambitious to succeed in business as local sales representative for manufacturer of the famous Hoover dresses, colored office coats and smocks, factory, tearoom and hospital uniforms, nurses' apparel, doctors' and dentists' uniforms, etc. Big cash commissions. Repeat orders assure large steady income; complete sales outfit and instructions free; to woman with intelligence and perseverance, here's the chance of a lifetime. Write Dept. A750, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 West 23rd st., New York City.

LADIES—$25 and liberal commission to start. Experience not necessary. We show you how to sell our merchandise in the field. Only full time workers wanted. Call Hoyt Bros., Inc., 910 Peoples Bank Bldg., Fourth and Wood sts.

LADIES—Catholic; pleasant outside work, part or full time; beginners earn $1 daily. Call 8:30-10:30 a. m. 209 Keystone Bldg., 324 Fourth ave.

LADIES to sell printed stationery on commission; samples free. Write Printcraft Press, 1242 Kelton ave., Dormont.

PAINT and roofing district managers, or will start you in jobbing business without a dollar. Torainon Products Co., 1101 West Lake st., Chicago, Ill.

$18 PER WEEK
Ladies alone, 25 years of age, for special work; sales experience helpful but not necessary; permanent, dignified, pleasant work; short hours. See Mr. Frick. 407 Bessemer Bldg.

SCHOOL for girls to learn to operate Elliott Fisher Bookkeeping machines, 431 Fulton bldg.

Teachers— High school teachers wanted for fall vacancies. Clark & The Brewer Teachers' Agency, 433 Jenkins Arcade Bldg.

UNUSUAL opportunity for woman over 28 to establish her own business without usual burden of stock and overhead expense. Call Mrs. Logue, Montrose 8762.

WANTED — Intelligent, neat-appearing saleswomen, Gentiles, with personality, to introduce new service in Pittsburgh; excellent opportunity with good remuneration. Apply 905 Century Bldg., Seventh st., 10 to 4.

WANTED.
Girl or middle-aged woman for general housework; suburban district; nice home for right party. Call Sterling 0689.

WANTED—Lady, white, for housework; one who can cook; modern home in East End; must furnish reference. Call Hiland 2050-R.

WANTED—Ladies for house-to-house canvass; preference to parties in East End; steady work; salary proposition. Call 1235 Pennsylvania ave.

WANTED — Experienced waitresses; ones with neat appearance. Apply Penn-Lincoln Hotel, Wilkinsburg Pa.

WHITE mother's helper; go Atlantic City. Hazel 6112. 2110 Murray ave.

WOMAN, attractive personality, over 25, interested in calling on women by appointment in explaining a service for women; unusual earnings, exceptional opportunity. Address L 262, The Sun-Telegraph.

WOMAN capable of building up business of run-down tea room, willing to work. Write M 262, Sun-Telegraph.

Female Help Special 7

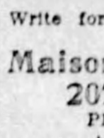
ADDRESSING ENVELOPES — Experience unnecessary; earn $15-$25 weekly during spare time at home; dignified work. Diamond Pen Co., Dept. 122 K, Indiana Harbor, Ind.

Female Help Special 7

ADDRESS envelopes at home spare time; $15-$25 weekly easy; experience unnecessary; dignified work; send 2c stamp for particulars. Mazelle, Dept. A, 778, Gary, Ind.

BEAUTY CULTURE
Complete Course, $35
Day classes every day but Saturday. Evening classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Diplomas given. We help you secure position or start in business for yourself. Immediately upon completing our course you can accept a position or start work in your own home or open a shop. There are no examinations.
We also teach permanent waving.
KENMORE COLLEGE, Largest in Pittsburgh, 345 FIFTH AVE. ATLANTIC 0784. BLACKSTONE BUILDING.

Earn While You Learn



BEAUTY CULTURE
Expert and Personal Instruction, Comfortable Work Rooms. High-Class Clientele. Day and Evening Classes. Rates are Low.
Write for Free Catalogue or Call In Person at
Maison Frederic, Inc., 207 Fifth Ave., PITTSBURGH, PA.
Atlantic 0884-0885.

Eugene Permanent Wave
NO FRIZZ
NO KINKS
$5.50 Shingle
$6.50 Long Bob
$7.50 Long Hair
Marcel, Shampoo, Manicure, Haircut 50c each.
Venice Beauty Parlor
241 Fifth Ave. Next to Reymers'. ATLANTIC 5197.

HIGH TYPE WOMEN—If you are interested in adding to your income, I have a splendid business to offer you, selling materials, draperies, dress goods and finished linens; open territory. Write C-265, The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

HOME WORK—Women wanting, obtain reliable kinds; write for information, enc. stamp. Eller Co., 296-A, Broadway, N. Y.

Hubbard School of Beauty Culture.
Ready for business in new location; complete course, $35. Room 312 Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave. Free marcels.

LADIES—$10.75 daily (in advance); spare time will do; introduce 12 months guaranteed hosiery, not sold in stores; 47 styles, 39 colors, for men, women, children, including latest "Silk to the Top" ladies' hose; no capital or experience needed; we furnish samples; silk hose for your own use free; new plan. Mac-O-Chee Co., W289-830, Cincinnati, O.

LADIES—$25-$50 weekly, no canvassing; particulars 2-cent stamp. W. E. Moyer Supply House, Milton, Pa.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 64 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

PUBLIC ATTENTION!
LIMITED TIME ONLY.
$4.00 only. Nestle Lanoil Permanent Wave by experts, including wave setting, finger waving, neck trimming, shampooing. Act quick! NOSSOKOFF'S, INC., 1202-04 Penn ave. Grant 7771.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts; complete instructions; write for information; 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

WE PAY women $12.50 daily full time, $4.50 part time just to wear and show amazing new 3-in-1 lingerie combinations; greatest sensation. French Fashions, Dept. 48, 9 No. Franklin, Chicago.

WOMEN—Sell Hosetex; no capital necessary; we start you; new discovery prevents runs silk hosiery, lingerie; write for amazing offer. STAG Products Co., 15 Park Row, Suite 1228, New York.

WOMEN, GIRLS, earn $25-$35 weekly addressing cards at home spare time; experience unnecessary; easy, steady work; write immediately. RIALTO, 366 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

WOMEN earn $25-$35 weekly addressing cards at home, spare time; experience unnecessary; stamp brings particulars. Kress, 1135 Tribune bldg., New York.

Male & Female 8

NOSSOKOFF'S Beauty Culture — Barber School, Inc., 1202-04 Penn ave. Grant 7771. Students accepted in all branches.

SONG, poem writers; real proposition. Hibbeler, D-6, 2104 N. Keystone ave., Chicago.

TEACHERS needed. Fisk Teachers' Agency, 549 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 4503.

TEACHERS wanted for schools and colleges for Sept. 1215 Plaza Bldg.

WANTED — Experienced stenographers. Personell Placement Bureau, 1215 Plaza Bldg.

WHITE man and wife for butler, cook; 2 in family; no laundry; reference required. Answer Box 684, McDonald, Pa.

WORK FOR "UNCLE SAM"—Steady jobs, $105 to $275 month; men-women, 19 to 50; paid vacations; full particulars and sample coaching FREE; write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 312 L, Rochester, N. Y.

Agents Wanted 9

A BUSINESS of your own, making sparkling glass name and number plate, checkerboards, signs; big book and sample free. E. Palmer, 308, Wooster, Ohio.

AGENTS—Earn $500 to $1,000 every month selling famous 21 Jewel Studebaker Watches direct from factory on easy payments, saving of 50%; we paid over $1,000 to one agent in sigle month; in 22 hours spare time another earned $225.00; nationally advertised; we supply everything free. Studebaker Watch Co., A-1085, South Bend, Indiana.

AGENTS—We start you in business. No capital or experience needed to earn $50 to $100 weekly selling shirts direct to wearer. Spare or full time. Write for free samples. Madison Shirts, 560 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS — $10-$25 day; sell formulas orangeade, strawberry, $1.50 bbl. Sell 4 and 5 homes, any druggist; formulas, etc., $1. Satisfaction or money back. Chas. McClanahan, Maurertown, Va.

AGENTS—$250 month; raincoats, all colors, your choice $2.65; part time pays $2 hour; complete line, 60 patterns; newest styles; outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division G-1624, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—150 fast sellers, toilet and household preparations, every woman a buyer; big profits; sale guaranteed. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AGENTS WANTED—40 to 50% commission; box assortments and personal Christmas cards. Write for details. Start early. Artistic Card Company, Elmira, New York.

AGENTS—In Pittsburgh, write and get 35c pkg. best window cleaner made; absolutely free. H. C. Blume, 3402 Allequippa st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AGENTS—To show our new Ironing Pad and Cover is to sell it; profits big; write for outfit offer. Burlington Blanket Co., Burlington, Wis.

AGENTS—Automobile seat covers $2.95, selling like wildfire; new, all buy. Write Quality Sales, 519 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

AMAZING new Dishwasher does the dishes, scrapes the pans, washes bottles in half the time, with half the effort; sensational demonstrator; amazes housewives; low priced; every home an order; $90 weekly easy. Also 47 other money-making rubber specialties. Free outfit. Write quick. Kristee Mfg. Co., 13 Bar st., Akron, Ohio.

AMAZING new glass cleaner offers you $15 a day sure! Cleans windows, windshields, showcases, etc., without water, soap or chamois; no muss; easily demonstrated; housewives, motorists, garages, stores, institutions buy on sight. Write for special introductory offer. Jiffy Glass Cleaner Co., 2764 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

BANKRUPT and rummage sales, $50.00 daily; we start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 289, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes. Agents coining money. Big profits. Catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

FREE SAMPLE—Latest novelty sign; quick seller all stores; 500% profit; $75.00-$100.00 weekly. Write National Sign Co., 124 West 18th, New York.

GET our free sample case—Toilet articles, perfumes and specialties. Wonderfully profitable. LaDerma Co., Dept. 134, Main and Walnut, St. Louis, Mo.

JUST OUT—New patented apron; no strings or straps; $20 a day every day; over 100% profit; commissions daily. Write for free offer. Sta-Put Co., Dept. 16-P, St. Louis, Mo.

100% PROFIT selling new kitchen utensil, "Safe-Way Kitchen Tongs," individually boxed; retails 25c; costs you $1.50 a dozen. Square Deal Mfg. Co., Bradford, Pa.

Agents Wanted 9

MAN OR WOMAN wanted with ambition and industry, to distribute Rawleigh's Households Products to steady users; fine openings near you. We train and help you so you can make good income; no experience necessary; profitable, dignified work. Send coupon today to W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN 11173, Freeport, Ill.

Name ....
Address ....
Town and State..............................

MAN OR WOMAN, experienced, to sell direct world-famous line of professional, office, household apparel and uniforms; sells at sight; new untouched field; every person a prospect; no competition; big cash commissions with full profits on re-order business assured by new and unique plan of factory co-operation. Attractive selling outfit free. Act now. Write Dept. 3350, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 West 23rd st., New York City.

YOU ARE wanted to resilver mirrors at home; immense profits, plating autoparts, headlights, tableware, stoves, etc., outfits furnished. Write for information. SPRINKLE, Plater, 35, Marion, Ind.

200% PROFIT—Demonstration gives you immediate sale; a 25c item that to every housewife is an absolute necessity. O. SEED MANUFACTURING CO., 73 Franklin St., New York City.

Situations Wtd., Male 10

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER desires permanent connection with reliable concern; 6 years' experience; references. Write R-157, The Sun-Telegraph.

ACCOUNTANT—Thoroughly experienced, desires evening or day employment. Phone Fisk 1962.

CAPABLE and efficient man wants work around private residence; can do anything; prefer to take charge of apartment or handyman and caretaker of private residences. Personal interview appreciated. Write L 157, Sun-Telegraph.

CEMENT block garages, built by experienced man; also cement and carpenter work done; reasonable. Cedar 5537-J.

COLORED janitor porter; all around workers; city reference. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

COLORED chef, cook; 5 years' city reference. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

EXPERIENCED garage man wishes night job; can drive any kind of car; with best of city references. Call Grant 7814-R.

FOREIGN colored girl wants laundry work to take home or part time. Hiland 6720-J.

HARDWOOD floors finished, refinished, painting, house cleaning, paints, paper, sanitas cleaned. Franklin 1182-J.

MACHINIST wants work; 10 years' experience in mill and foundry repair shops; reads blue prints and use micrometers; prefer lathe or shaper. Write F 246, Sun-Telegraph.

PAINTER—Colored, wants work; best of references; prices reasonable. Mayflower 8626.

PLUMBER, registered master, 20 years' experience; wants steady position in office building, estate or factory. Box B 157, The Sun-Telegraph.

SAXOPHONIST — Tenor, alto, soprano, union, only wishes employment; experienced; will do all vocal work available at once. Homestead 2881-R. Mr. McMillan.

SIGN PAINTER—Signs of all kinds wanted to paint; gold leaf and script signs a specialty. Hummel Sign Service. Call Hemlock 1182-W.

TWO unusually neat colored boys, janitor or porter work. Hiland 3382-J. 125 Larimer ave.

WANTED—Work by capable and efficient man taking care of an apartment or work about private residence. Federal 3083-J.

WANTED—Position as janitor or handy man in private home or apt.; best city references. Jack Cobbs, 1030 Wheeler st.

WANTED—Painting by experienced painter; reasonable rates. Phone Fairfax 6627.

WHITE man wants position; chauffeur or truck driver; A-1 references. Hiland 8636.

WITH 20 years' experience at painting and paper hanging, will do any kind of painting for $9 a day and furnish tools. Call Hiland 3938-R.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

CHAMBERMAID—Hotel or private home; best references. Montrose 7226.

CHILD'S nurse, experienced, refined; girl desires position; references. Montrose 0882.

COLORED seamstress desires plain sewing by the day; will also do mending. Call Mayflower 5451, evenings.

COLORED day workers; laundresses, men and women cleaners; fast workers. Phone Atlantic 2787.

COLORED lady wants day work; take special care cleaning paints, fine furniture. Fairfax 3281.

COLORED lady wants day's work, lodges or house cleaning. Call Franklin 7668-R.

EXPERIENCED colored girl desires laundry work Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays; references. Franklin 8807-J.

EXPERIENCED colored girl desires general housework; go home nights or stay nights; Sunday off. Hazel 1053.

EXPERIENCED woman makes specialty cleaning wall paper, woodwork; references. Fairfax 3733.

GERMAN American girl wants day work, plain sewing or general housework; home nights; best references. Franklin 5693-J.

GOOD general workers, day or weekly; good references. Johnson Orr Employment, 7406 Hermitage st. Franklin 10244.

NEAT young colored woman wishes work any kind; honest and reliable. Hiland 4677-J.

NURSE desires position caring for invalids, male or female; also mental cases; willing to travel. Hazel 7020.

REFINED widow, act as companion to elderly lady, willing to travel. Franklin 4211-W.

REFINED young lady with child wishes position as housekeeper. Call Carrick 0988.

RELIABLE colored woman wants office cleaning, small washing for men; neatly done. Fisk 3205-W.

RELIABLE colored woman wishes work 5 days week; good references. Franklin 5197-J.

WHITE laundress would like work on Monday, Tuesday; experienced and ironer. Fisk 2770-R.

WILL care for children by the hour. Call Montrose 5172.

WOMAN—Colored, wants day's work, washing and ironing only. Call nights. Hiland 5169-R.

YOUNG woman, college education, desires position as pastor's assistant or private secretary. Box 22, Scottdale, Pa.

YOUNG colored woman wishes general housework. No washing. Franklin 6170.

Dressmaking 15

DON'T throw away a GOOD SHIRT because it looks SICK; send it to the SHIRT HOSPITAL, 61 Strauss st., N. S. Fairfax 1458.

DRESSMAKING—Done by French dressmaker. 119 Ivy st. Franklin 2487-J.

School & Instructions 16

SUMMER SCHOOL
CURRY COLLEGE
Penn and Stanwix st. Atlantic 3069.
New classes Monday, July 23, and Thursday, July 26.

XYLOPHONE and drum instruction. Penna's largest school. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887. "Pittsburgh's Leading Drum Dealers."

DRIVING COURSE—Learner's permit secured, car furnished; license guaranteed; $15. Atlantic 2331.

PIANO lessons, 75c; special attention given children, rapid progress. Montrose 7193.

LEARN TO SPEAK SPANISH at the Montes Spanish School, 212 Ninth st.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Patents 20

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS
Write for our free guide book, "How to Obtain a Patent," and record of invention blank; send model or sketch and description of your invention for inspection and advice free; reasonable terms; prompt service, highest references.
VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.,
PITTSBURGH OFFICE DEPT. "E."
514 EMPIRE BLDG. ATLANTIC 7532.
Main Office, 875 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

PATENTS—Advice and booklet free; rates reasonable; highest references; best results; send drawing or model for examination and advice.
Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

OUR practice extends over a period of 20 years; consultation free; also our opinion as to patentable nature of invention.
SNYDER & BOGAN,
901 STANDARD LIFE BLDG., PGH.

WILL sell interest in a new and useful invention, should yield large profit for investors. Curious people need not answer. Write P. O. Box 44, Somerset, Pa.

INVENTIONS commercialized. What have you? Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 319 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Wanted, Business 14

"Ask Westling"
To Help You Enjoy Your Vacation.
Rent or Buy a Tent.
THEY KEEP THE RAIN AWAY.

ALSO MFRS. OF "WESTLING TAILOR MADE AWNINGS."
Call Franklin 1800 or write for prices and Catalogue,
LEONARD L. WESTLING CO., Mfrs.
Est. 1907 547-549 Brushton Ave

Garages of Quality
Any size or any type to meet your requirements and price.
S. VALPERGA,
Braddock 0885.

FOUNTAIN PEN REPAIRING
BY FACTORY EXPERT
Trained by us to be exact in his work. Moderate prices. Mail your pen today.
McCLOY CO.,
"Your Stationer Since 1879."
642 LIBERTY AVE.

YOUR OLD CARPETS
And old clothes woven into beautiful reversible rugs, rag carpets woven. Write we call with samples.
Excelsior Rug Works, 947 Warrington Ave., Pittsburgh. Lafayette 5510-M.

PLUMBING AND HEATING
Buy your own materials. Save 25%. Registered plumber. 20 yrs. experience. Call evenings or Sunday. Lehigh 2369-J.

HOUSES PAINTED TO STAY PAINTED
Terms to suit; old reliable firm. Leh. 7377.

MID-SUMMER low prices, interior, exterior painting; also paperhanging, patch plastering. Franklin 9491-J.

ARE YOU THINKING OF SHINGLING Your home or roof? Prices and terms. F. WM. KERSTING. AT. 0994; CA. 2633.

WINDOW SHADES
Cleaned like new, Acme process. Fa. 7730.

WIRING—8 rms. complete, brown gold fixtures, $75; 10 mo. to pay, reg.Hem. 1762.

HARDWOOD floors finished reasonable; house cleaning, painting. Franklin 1182-J.

PAINT your house; cash or 12 months to pay. Cedar 9055-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Dancing Academies 17

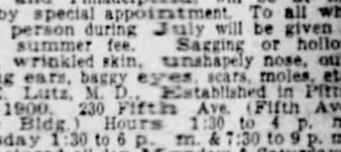
DANCING
Taught in private home by accomplished dancer; reasonable. Hiland 8473.

WEEK'S private school of dancing, 1211 Palo Alto st., N. S. Lessons by appointment, rates for groups. Fairfax 9467.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Personals 18

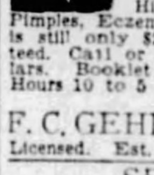
YOUR FACE
SOCIALLY OR IN BUSINESS SHOULD COMMAND PERSONALITY.



PLASTIC SURGERY
LOW SUMMER FEE
New York's most noted Plastic Surgeon patronized by elite society of New York, Boston and Philadelphia, will be at my office by special appointment. To all who call in person during July will be given a special summer fee. Sagging or hollow cheeks, wrinkled skin, unshapely nose, outstanding ears, baggy eyes, scars, moles, etc. H. E. Lutz, M. D., Established in Pittsburgh 1900. 230 Fifth Ave. (Fifth Ave. Arcade Bldg.) Hours 1:30 to 4 p. m. Wednesday 1:30 to 6 p. m. & 7:30 to 9 p. m. Offices closed all day Mondays & Saturdays. The Only Advertising Face Specialist in Pittsburgh Who is a Physician & Surgeon.

EXPERT SPECIALIST
In the treatment of RECTAL troubles, RUPTURE, GOITER, GALL STONES and all enlargements, swellings, tenderness and tumor-like growths without cutting operation or loss of time to patient. BLOOD and SKIN DISEASES, ECZEMA, PSORIASIS, PIMPLES, BLACKHEADS and all other skin rashes, STOMACH and LIVER troubles causing DISCOMFORT, BLOATING, BELCHING, PALPITATION and collection of GASES after EATING, RHEUMATISM, ENLARGED and STIFFENED JOINTS, BLADDER and KIDNEY troubles causing swelling of the feet and legs, frequent, painful and scalding desires, BED WETTING, NERVE WEAKNESS, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, EPILEPSY, PAIN in the BACK and LOINS, CHRONIC ULCERS or any other condition of a chronic nature. CONSULTATION and ADVICE FREE. HOURS 9 to 8:30 daily. SUNDAYS 9 to 2. Dr. R. H. M. MACKENZIE, 640 PENN AVE. PITTSBURGH'S OLDEST AND LONGEST ESTABLISHED SPECIALIST. ESTABLISHED ON PENN AVE. since 1898 30 years).

REMOVAL NOTICE



Dr. F. C. Gehrs, Skin Specialist and Electro Therapeutist, announces his return to the Nixon Theater Bldg. from 404 Aronson Bldg. Inquiries cordially solicited pertaining to Skin and Chronic Disorders, Growths and Disfigurements of every nature. (No obligation). His famous Ointment G for Pimples, Eczema, Psoriasis, Oily Skin, etc., is still only $2.00 and positively guaranteed. Call or send for it, stating particulars. Booklet of results complimentary. Hours 10 to 5 Daily; Mon. & Thurs. Eves, Until 9.
F. C. GEHRS, M. E., 402 NIXON THEA. BLDG.
Licensed. Est. 1900. Phone Atlantic 1104.

SPECIALIST
FREE CONSULTATIONS.
BLOOD and SKIN diseases, GROWTHS my SPECIALTY. Call any time and I will show you what I have accomplished in removing cancers and warts, moles and stubborn sores from other sufferers. Work guaranteed. Hours, daily, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
DR. HARRY J. PERKINS,
616 Blackstone Bldg., 345 Fifth Ave.

FREE! FREE! FREE!
Brake drums ground on wheels with all lining jobs, takes out the squeaks; we grind valves, clean carbon and tune motor on 6 cylinder cars for $8. Rear 5801 Ellsworth ave. Mayflower 8797. Residence Hiland 1380.

PUBLIC ATTENTION!
LIMITED TIME ONLY,
$4.00 only. Nestle Lanoil Permanent Wave by experts, including wave setting, finger waving, neck trimming, shampooing. Act quick! NOSSOKOFF'S, INC., 1202-04 Penn ave. Grant 7771.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Permanently removed without electric needle or depilatory; daily 10 to 5. La France Method. 303 Nixon Bldg. Atlantic 3231.

PEN DOCTOR
Does it Scratch—Perhaps it Leaks? Fountain Pens Repaired while you wait. HUHN PEN CO., 509 Market St.

BEDBUGS, ROACHES
Absolutely eradicated by chemical gas system. Greater Pittsburgh Fumigating Co. Linden 5815-R.

REDUCING treatments, $2; superfluous hair, warts, moles removed. Dr. MOUHAT, 339 Fifth ave. Atlantic 5493. Closed Wednesdays.

FOR ADOPTION, 3 bright healthy baby boys from 2 to 6 weeks of age. VEIL HOSPITAL, LANGHORNE, PA.

LUNG SUFFERERS—Will gladly tell anyone how I arrested my trouble. Jesse Miller (Dept. S.), Richwood, Ohio.

HADDON MATERNITY HOSPITAL. For privacy during confinement write 3264 Middletown rd. Walnut 3360.

WHY SUFFER? Electro-magnetism relieves quickly, surely, inexpensively. 940 West North ave. Cedar 0411-R.

STOMACH trouble, nervous conditions, general debility. Dr. Rafferty, chiropractor, 3267 East st., N. S., Pittsburgh.

DIVINE healing daily, chronic cases. Mrs. Zahniser, 1233 Berkshire ave., Brookline. Appointment Lehigh 3641.

MARIE WARNER, manicuring, scalp treatments, 147 Washington pl., second floor. Grant 5654.

AMERICAN watches cleaned, repaired, $2.50; Swiss, $3; guaranteed. Jobe, 702 Keenan Bldg.

DR. WILSON, chiropodist, hrs. 12 to 7 p. m., Mon., Thurs. till 9. 25 Pride st. Grant 7277

BATHS, massages, electrical treatments; pri dept., men or women. Federal 0894.

COLORED—We have class beauty culture, barber methods, 1202 Penn ave., 2d floor.

SEE Virginia Grafton for scalp treatment, 116 East North ave., North Side.

EVELYN THE PERFECT MANICURIST, GRANT 9753

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12 Sale, Business Opportun., 12

Profits $12,000 a Year

GASOLINE FILLING STATION
SODA FOUNTAIN BUSINESS
LUNCH ROOM BUSINESS
REFRESHMENTS OF ALL KINDS
TOBACCO AND CIGARETTES
DANCING FLOOR
COMPLETE EQUIPMENT

Of all kinds to run this business; one-acre ground fronting on the beautiful Babcock Boulevard; running back to the Evergreen road; beautiful new building with apartments; elegantly plumbed with latest fixtures; two stores and filling station. Owner has $22,500 invested, will sell for $14,000. Easy terms; selling on account of sickness and must leave city. This is the greatest opportunity of a life time. Thousands of automobiles pass this place daily, located between the Thompson Run road and Keown station, trolley passes property.

C. L. SAXTON COMPANY
UNION BANK BLDG. COURT 1443

A. A. Alles
Delaware Charters
STANDARD OF AMERICA
Get the booklet, "High Spots in Delaware Corporations," mailed free.
OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
1504 Federal Street,
Fairfax 4190. PITTSBURGH, PA.

CAIN
IS ABLE
AUTO WASHING BUSINESS.
No. 343.
Well located in a prosperous steel town 19 miles from Pittsburgh; population 25,000; showing a net profit of from $600 to $800 per month; equipment consists of U. S. Auto Washer, air compressor, lubricator rack, Alemite air system; practically no competition; 5-year lease; rent $65.00 per month; price for quick sale $7,000. This is a wonderful buy.
M. B. CAIN,
309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

BAKER SHOP doing good business on principal street in city; bargain for quick sale; owner leaving town. Write M 34, The Sun-Telegraph.

BOYLE ST., 1206—Rooming house; a bargain to quick buyer; A-1 condition.

CHARTERS — Delaware, best, cheapest, quickest, nothing need be paid in; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

CLEANING, Pressing Shop, center of city. 503 Peoples Bank Bldg. Court 1481.

COMPANIES organized; get facts you should know about advantages of Delaware and Penna. charters. Experienced services for organizations at reasonable cost. Wilber A. McCoy, 331 Fourth ave. Court 1324.

CAIN
IS ABLE
CONFECTIONERY AND NEWS.
No. 13.
Located in the East End district; doing a very profitable business; stock and fixtures will almost invoice the price asked; 5-year lease at a nominal rental; price for quick sale, $5,000. A wonderful opportunity.
M. B. CAIN,
309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

CONFECTIONERY STORE
Good going business; must sell account of owner's other business. Call Coraopolis 9754 or 944. Rent $30.

CONFECTIONERY, fruit, grocery, doing good business, good location; price reasonable. Federal 9142.

CONFECTIONERY—New soda fountain, all newly equipped, for sale cheap. Call Cedar 9866.

CONFECTIONERY, grocery, good corner location; low rent. 926 Madison ave.

CONFECTIONERY store, near school; South Side; bargain. Hemlock 1338.

CAIN
IS ABLE
EAST END HOTEL.
No. 453.
Located on one of the prominent corners in the heart of East Liberty consisting of 20 rooms and 6 baths; running water in every room; elegantly furnished; catering to transient; rooms always filled; showing a net profit of better than $3,500 a year; 3-year lease at a moderate rental; owing to illness owner must sacrifice; price if sold on or before July 31st $7,500.00. Can arrange terms. See this.
M. B. CAIN,
309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

ESTABLISHED circulating library with candies, stationery, tobaccos, magazines, etc. Homewood district, sacrifice. Walnut 1272-R.

501 FEDERAL ST.—Beauty parlor; modern; reasonable. Fairfax 8677.

FOR RENT—Double house containing 25 rooms, 4 baths, suitable for family hotel, sanitorium or physician's office in neighborhood of Shady and Kentucky aves. Price $400 per month; will furnish for desirable tenant at small additional rent. Apply to Dr. H. V. Walls, 501 Market st., cor. Fifth ave., Pittsburgh.

FOR SALE—One of the oldest grocers on North Side, prominent corner, low rent; owner over 30 years in same location; my only reason for selling, retiring from business; wonderful corner for chain store. Address Box 231, at 220 Federal st., North Side.

FOR SALE—Well established gas station. Intersection of 3 main roads; near Olympia Park and McKeesport. Will be sold to close an estate. Inquire Frank Becker, 2111¼ Fifth ave., McKeesport. Phone 6477 McKeesport.

FOR SALE—Dentist office, doing a good business in an up-to-date town. Reason for selling, poor health. Frank Clancy, Conneautville, Pa.

FOR SALE—Confectionery in town of 10,000. Owners have other interests. P. O. Box 177, Coshocton, Ohio.

FRUIT STORE—Good bargain for quick sale. 634 Fifth ave. Grant 9948.

GARAGE, AUTO AGENCY, TIRE AGENCY, GENERAL REPAIR SHOP; Established 15 yrs.; from $75,000 to $125,000; real estate and business for sale; first pay on real estate $7,000; equipment like rent; stock, parts, accessories, etc. cash; best town in Western Pennsylvania; worthwhile investigating. C. B. JAMISON, BLAIRSVILLE, PA.

Gas Station, Lunch Room.
Fine gasoline station with lunch room, store, etc. Located on main cemented highway, at main cross-roads town, 800 population, only store in town. Will inventory $2,500. Doing $300 per week. Fine chance to increase business. Only $30 per month rent. Free gas, electricity furnished by Delco plant which is included with business; city current available. Price with stock, fixtures, etc., is only $2,650. Here is a real buy. Shown by RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

CAIN
IS ABLE
GROCERY AND CONFECTIONERY.
No. 168.
Located in the East Liberty district; beautiful storeroom together with 6 living rooms and bath; doing a strictly cash business of $400 per week; guarantees a stock of $1,500 and fixtures valued at $500; price if sold on or before July 31st, $2,600. Buy this it is a real money-maker.
M. B. CAIN,
309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

GROCERY and confectionery store; one room on first floor, four rooms on second and third floor; hot-water heat; electric and gas; corner lot 24x115 to paved alley; all for $9,000 if sold before Aug. 1. Phone Braddock 1820-J.

CAIN
IS ABLE
HARDWARE BUSINESS,
TOGETHER WITH REAL ESTATE.
No. 762.
Well located on one of the busy thoroughfares of McKeesport, Pa., doing a large volume of business; large stock; real estate consists of the following: Beautiful storeroom and 8 rooms and 2 baths and also another dwelling of 4 rooms and bath erected on a lot 40x129 ft.; can arrange terms or owner may consider income property for his equity. See this.
M. B. CAIN,
309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

HARDWARE STORE — Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.—Neat, clean up-to-date stock, about $6,000; owner wants to sell quick; several hardware stores in country towns; write for list. C. B. JAMISON, BLAIRSVILLE, PA.

HOTEL on Perry highway, 30 miles out; brick, 30 rooms, partly furnished; bargain price for quick sale. See Allegheny Real Estate Co., 516 Federal st. Fairfax 2109.

CAIN
IS ABLE
LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR AND DRY GOODS.
No. 711.
Located in a prosperous steel town 18 miles from Pittsburgh; handling a full line of ladies' dresses, suits, coats and children's apparel and a few men's furnishings; stock will invoice from $12,000 to $15,000; fixtures valued at $1,500; population of town 20,000; 3-year lease; rent $80 per month; beautiful storeroom and 2 living rooms; price for quick sale $7,500.00. See this.
M. B. CAIN,
309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

HOTEL TEAROOM, clean; $10,000 a year; Wm. Penn highway; also one at Delmont, $6,000. C. B. JAMISON, BLAIRSVILLE, PA.

MEAT MARKET—For sale, fine corner location doing good business, good lease, located in one of the finest manufacturing towns in West Virginia; price $3,500, including fixtures and groceries. Box 1084, Weirton, W. Va.

MEN and women for factory work; steady employment at good wages; ideal climate and working conditions, in Northwest; $1,000 investment required. For full particulars and positions, address G. D. Ferris, 724 Fifth st., Hoquaim, Wash.

MOVIE picture theater, cheap, only one in Waterford, Pa. See owner, 423 Second ave., Pittsburgh. Phone Court 0200.

MUST SELL—Poolroom and sandwich shop; doing good business; disagreement of partners compel sale; no reasonable offer refused.
Union Real Estate Co.,
Law and Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

NEWS AGENCY, COUNTRY TOWN, 300 daily, 800 Sunday; very nice store included, price $3,900; rent, $25; worthwhile investigating. C. B. JAMISON, BLAIRSVILLE, PA.

CAIN
IS ABLE
NEWS ROUTE,
CONFECTIONERY & SPORTING GOODS.
No. 510.
Located in a prosperous Ohio town 40 miles from Pittsburgh; large stock, circulation 1,500 dailies and 800 Sundays; handling 150 different magazines; equipment A-1; rent only $50 a month; showing a net profit of better than $450 per month; price for quick sale $7,500; can arrange terms; owing to ill health owner unable to take care of same and must sacrifice; this is a wonderful buy and will not last long at the price offered; investigate.
M. B. CAIN,
309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

CAIN
IS ABLE
OAKLAND RESTAURANT.
No. 293.
High-class proposition located on one of the prominent boulevards; doing a business at the present time of about $100 per day; seating capacity for 60; high-class equipment; owing to illness owner must sacrifice; price right; if you are looking for a bargain and a money-maker investigate this.
M. B. CAIN,
309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

Oakland Rooming House
12 rooms, reception hall; running water 4 rooms; rent $150; income $325; price $1,400, or 8 bedrooms for $700.
C. L. SAXTON Co.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

OLD established soda water manufacturer doing good business all the year round; big trade for beverages and ginger ale; will sell or take in partner. Write S 181, The Sun-Telegraph.

RESTAURANT—60 miles from Pittsburgh, city of 60,000 population; owner leaving for California. Write V 210, The Sun-Telegraph.

RESTAURANT—Doing good business, complete. Write H 157, The Sun-Telegraph.

RESTAURANT for sale or rent; doing nice business. Lafayette 2301.

20-ROOM CONCRETE BLOCK HOTEL AND GARAGE BUILDING
Two large frame barns, 600 acres of land, partly cleared, located on National Highway in mountains east of Uniontown, elevation 2,300 feet; beautiful view and one of the best locations along this much-traveled highway; property can be bought for considerably less than the cost of buildings alone, as present owner took it over on a debt and will sell at sacrifice price to liquidate promptly; terms can be arranged.
P. O. BOX 709,
UNIONTOWN, PA.

ROOMING HOUSE
15 rooms, well furnished; all rooms occupied, excellent downtown location. Phone owner, 9285 Court, or call 214 Boulevard of Allies.

ROOMING HOUSE of 7 rooms, located near North Side Park and Market, will sacrifice, $400.00.
SEE YOUNG
615 W. Diamond St., N. S. Fairfax 5087.

SANDWICH SHOP—Wonderful bargain; suitable for 2 women. Braddock 9634.

SPAGHETTI HOUSE, Bridgeville, Pa.—12 rooms, bath, 2 inside toilets, 4 sinks, cement cellar, tile garage; new building, all new paper and paint; 5 private dining rooms second floor, with dumb waiter service; buy the fixtures very cheap, will rent to you for $70 a month. Rose Spaghetti House. Phone Bridgeville 173.

STORE—Confectionery; good location; bargain. Call in person only. 1012 North Canal st., Sharpsburg, Pa.

TAILOR SHOP—Good business; must be sold; any price. Walnut 3306.

THEATER—4116 Penn ave.; seating capacity 250; A-1 condition; no reasonable offer refused. Call Fisk 0358.

We Can Sell YOUR business, no matter what it is or where it is, if good.
S. V. THOMPSON. 1502 Union Bank Bldg.

WILL SACRIFICE WELL ESTABLISHED HOTEL BUSINESS. ONLY HOTEL IN TOWN. COMPLETELY FURNISHED. OPPORTUNITY FOR DEVELOPMENT. P. O. BOX 535, SALTSBURG, PA.

Liquor, Drug Treatment 18-B

Shadyside Sanitarium
Formerly Keeley Institute.
Treating Ladies and Men for 50 Years.
Literature upon request.
Dr. H. F. Shepler, Prop., 265 Shady Ave.
Hiland 9382.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Transfer & Storage 19

SPECIAL RATES
On van loads to Detroit, N. Y., Chicago. Van loads from Detroit, Phila. way points.
KEYSTONE TRANSIT CO.,
916 Braddock Ave. Braddock 1837.

BARGAIN RETURN LOADS THIS WEEK.

3 rooms from Baltimore	$ 90
5 rooms from Cleveland	$ 60
3 rooms from New York	$125
3 rooms to Chicago	$125

GRAY, Original Long Distance Mover, 2609 Murray Ave. Hazel 6819.

SEVEN double teams and drivers, report 7 a. m. Monday; must be large wagons equipped with good tarpaulins. Can use same several days, distributing telephone directories. Kirby Transfer, 2538 Smallman st.

PGH. MOVING VAN CO.
Wanted for this week, loads to N. Y., Phila., Chicago, Detroit. 2512 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 7960. Prices on returns.

CAMPBELL TRANSFER, STORAGE.
Want return load from N. Y. City between Aug. 1 and 15; 900 cubic ft. van, fully insured, Aliquippa, Pa. Aliquippa 152-J. Night Beaver 2065.

SEVEN 1½ and 2-ton trucks to distribute telephone directories. Commencing Tuesday morning; must have large bodies and good tarpaulins; can use about two weeks. Call Monday, Kirby Transfer, 2538 Smallman st.

PART load to Detroit; load to and from Buffalo, Chi., N. Y. Pneumatic tired vans; all loads insured. C. E. Sample. Federal 9157.

WANTED—Load of 2 or 3 rooms of furniture to take to Cleveland. Call Lehigh 1219-J. J. C. Swaney; reasonable price.

RED LINE—Return from N. Y., Phila. Montrose 6570.

1½-TON truck, driver, light or heavy hauling, day or contract. Braddock 2397.

F. JACKSON, FA 1562—LOAD FROM CHI., N. Y. WAY POINTS NEXT WK.

WANTED load to Columbus, load from Chi. Detroit, 608 Warner, Carrick 1713.

LOADS—Part loads to Cleve., Chi., N. Y., way points. Wm. Fleischman. Fed 1874.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Landscape Gardeners 22

NEW LAWNS, old lawns renovated; soil; trees and vines sprayed; POTTED MONTHLY ROSES. Frank C. Honess, 530 Bayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 0743.

EXCAVATING, landscaping, cement work. John Fink. Linden 5954-J.

Beauty Parlors 23

PUBLIC ATTENTION! LIMITED TIME ONLY.
$4.00 only. Nestle Lanoil Permanent Wave by experts, including wave setting, finger waving, neck trimming, shampooing. Act quick! NOSSOKOFF'S, INC., 1202-04 Penn ave. Grant 7771.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

A NICELY furn. room, in apt.; all conveniences; gentleman. Montrose 1346.

ACORN HOTEL, 114 Fourth ave.—Clean rooms $1.00 night. Court 9252.

ALDER, 5924, E. E.—Comfortable rooms, owner's home, 73-75 cars. Mayflower 1832.

ALMEDA ST., 28—Two or 3-room furnished suite, second floor. Hazel 7151.

AMBER ST., 336, E. E.—Large front room, gentlemen; reasonable. Mont. 5538.

AT 431 SHADY AVE.—Large attractive parlor bedroom. Montrose 7439.

AT 316 S. MATHILDA ST., APT. NO. 4; ROOM NEXT BATH. FISK 0957-J.

BEECHVIEW, 1417 Methyl st.—1 furnished room. Call Lehigh 2184-R.

BROOKLINE, Creedmoor Ave., 1405—Furnished room; reasonable; meals optional. Lehigh 4154-M.

BROOKLINE—COOL, CHEERFUL ROOM. MEALS OPTIONAL. LEHIGH 4038-M.

BRUSHTON AVE., 910—Front room; near carline. Franklin 9433-J.

CARRICK—Well furnished bedroom for gentleman; unlimited phone, garage; close to car. Carrick 1970-J.

CLAYBOURNE ST., 5515—Nice large 2d fl. rm.; 3 mins. Roup; free phone. Hi 4045-J.

COLLINS, 353—Newly furn. rm., sun porch, 2nd floor, private home. Hiland 2360-R.

DORMONT—Furn. room; exceptionally nice for 2 bus. people; garage; breakfast and Sunday meals optional. Lehigh 1535.

DORMONT—Large room, private entrance; near 2 cars and bus. Lehigh 2532.

E. E., 357 Stratford Ave., large front room, suitable for 1 or 2. Montrose 6065.

E. LIBERTY—Living room, bedroom combined, private bath, widow's home. Hiland 9190.

EAST ST., 2540—Furnished rooms, twin beds; $7 each, priv. home. Cedar 0126-J.

ELLSWORTH, 5220 — Room with bath apartment; single rooms; garage. Mayflower 3124.

EMERSON ST., 224—Lovely, cool, comfortable rm., 2d-fl. front. Montrose 0116.

FURNISHED room, single bed, bath and shower; garage room; new home; private family; near Perrysville ave.; reference. Phone West View 1086.

HIGHLAND AVE., 425—2 connecting rms., second floor. Montrose 1104.

KELLY ST., 7308—Colored; nicely furnished room; 2d floor. Franklin 1355-J.

MT. LEBANON.
Newly furnished room with private family; home privileges. Call Lehigh 2980-M.

MURRAY AVE., 2322, 1 or 2 furn. rms., refin. Jewish couple, home priv., phone shower, gar. option., reas. Hazel 4816-M.

NICE front room, 1 or 2 men; next bath; private home. Hiland 4232-R.

N. HIGHLAND, 116—Nicely fur. rm., sleep. or hskp., priv. fam. Mont. 8253.

OAKLAND—Modern 1st flr. room; unlim. priv. phone, Murphy bed. Schen. 2858.

OAKLAND, 35 Welsford st., 1st floor, 2 or 3 furnished rooms. All privileges.

S. AIKEN, 582—Clean, comfortable rooms, running water, semi-private bath, home priv.; meals served. Mayflower 4845.

S. HIGHLAND AVE., 384—Beautifully furn. room with private bath. Mo. 8298.

S. HIGHLAND AVE., 224—Large front 3rd floor room. Montrose 0941.

815 SOUTH NEGLEY—Front room, bath, twin beds, living room suite. Mayflower 0177.

S. WINEBIDDLE AVE., 530—Nice large 1st floor furnished room, $20 mo. Montrose 7590.

TWO newly furnished rooms in modern apartment. Call evenings. Montrose 7053.

WANTED—Refined, intelligent, educated young gentleman (Gentile) to share or occupy rm. with privileges; well fur. 5-rm. ground fl. apt.; 2 pr. entrances at smart East End address, with young business man; credentials exchanged. Write W 181, Sun-Telegraph.

WILKINSBURG—Room in private family. $40 month including board. Franklin 7640-J.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

ARMANDALE ST., 608, N. S.—3 second floor rooms, all conveniences.

COLLINS AVE., 824, between Stanton and Jackson; 3 rooms, 2nd flr. Mont. 5783.

FILBERT ST., 732—3 ROOMS, TOILET, $30. MAYFLOWER 5123.

GLENN ST., 1218, Wilkinsburg—3 rooms, kitchenette; $28. Franklin 6733-R.

HALDANE ST.—3 MODERN ROOMS, SINK; $30. HAZEL 1016-R.

LINCOLN AVE.—3 rooms, private bath, 1st fl.; light, heat; $45. Hiland 1784-J.

LIVERPOOL ST., 1331—2 large rooms, 2nd floor; sink; adults. Cedar 4667-R.

OAKLAND, WARD ST.—Two rooms, sink in pantry; private home; suitable business girls. Mayflower 9367.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. district—2 or 3 large light, airy rooms, 2nd floor, near cars and city. Fairfax 7746.

SIMONTON ST., 6728, E. E.—3 rms., second floor; strictly mod. $30. Mont. 4820.

SO. HIGHLAND AVE., 361—3 rooms, bath, $35. Montrose 9675.

STANLEY TER., 4226—3 rooms, in new home; reasonable. Hazel 8940-R.

314 STRATFORD AVE.—Four rooms and alcove; private bath; terms reasonable; second floor.

SUSQUEHANNA ST., 6935—3 unfurnished rooms, private bath rent reasonable; furnace heat. Montrose 0287.

3 RMS. 1st floor, unfurnished rooms. 74 Arlington ave., Allentown; adults. Call after 6.

TWO rooms with alcove and laundry; all conveniences. Call Fairfax 1168.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

APARTMENT—4 rms., 1st floor, prvt bath, completely furn.; piano, gas, elec.; $90. Call after 11 a. m., Montrose 8642.

BAILEY AVE., Mt. Washington—2 well-furn. rms. nr. car line. Lafayette 4963-R.

BAUM BLVD., 5962—2 lovely, well furn. front rooms, 3 windows. Montrose 3950.

BEECHVIEW—2 furn. bright, cool rooms; good car service. Lehigh 0376.

BRUSHTON AVE.—2 rms., light hskpg.; sink; near Hamilton ave. Frank. 0407.

E. E., 508 Collins ave., 2nd floor front rm., kitchenette, modern, $8. Hiland 1025-R.

E. E.—Rippey st., 5813—Connecting housekeeping rooms, 1st and 2d floors.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5834—2 pvt. rms., com. furn.; nicest in E. Liberty, for $10.

FACING PARK, N. S., apt., 2 or 3 rms., breezy, well fur. 310 W. North ave. Cedar 9273.

5TH AVE., 1102—Large clean front hskpg. room, every convenience. Grant 1860-J.

HEART of E. Liberty, bed room and kitchen; 3 car lines. 134 S. Negley ave.

7239 IDLEWILD ST., Homewood—3-4 first floor furnished rooms. Hiland 8098.

McPHERSON Blvd., 2 fine large breezy rooms, newly furnished 2d floor; handy trains; garage. Montrose 7876.

MT. WASHINGTON—2 furnished or unfurnished light housekeeping rooms, all conveniences; adults, $9. Lafayette 0228-J.

MT. WASHINGTON—2 nice rooms, semi-pri. bath, hot, cold water. Laf. 6131-R.

SHERADEN—2 hskpg rms., 3 if desired; 20 minutes Horne's. Federal 1719-J.

WELCOME Children; lowest rates; quiet. 1246 Sheffield st.; $5 up, with bath if desired. Ce. 9851.

WILKINSBURG, Trenton av.—1 large 2d floor front; breezy rm. mod. Mo. 7876.

WILKINSBURG—2 front rms., 2nd floor, with alcove bedroom. Franklin 0383-R.

Wanted, Boarders 33

ALDER ST., 5973—Excellent meals, room 1 or 2; private home. Montrose 0816.

BAYARD ST., 4716—Beautiful bed-sitting room; breakfast and dinner. May. 2468.

EAST LIBERTY—Room, board 2 working girls; private family. Mayflower 1725.

EDGEWOOD—Children, 2 years up boarded reasonably; 2½ acres ground. Franklin 5380-W.

INVALIDS, convalescents; nurse's care; good air, moderate rate. West View 1115-J.

LADY owning her own home will room or board working girls reasonable. Fed. 1109-R.

ROOM in private home; board if desired; 1 min. to cars. Lehigh 2775-J.

SHADY AVE., 434—Large, nicely furnished room, with board; suitable for couple; homelike.

Apartments, North Side 38

$38—FEDERAL ST.—$38.
2nd fl., 4 rooms, attic, bath, electric, newly papered; possession at once.
$60—SHEFFIELD ST.—$60.
Reduced rental, 5 rooms, bath, hot water and steam heat furnished; locker, porch, laundry; possession at once.
$70—UNION AVE.—$70.
Facing park, 4 rooms, bath, modern in every respect; possession at once.
T. C. ALLISON CO.,
812 Federal st., North Side. Fa. 0685.

$25—EAST ST., 3 rooms, gas.
$45—Duplex, 4 rooms, bath, laundry.
$46—W. Diamond st., 4 rooms, bath.
$50—California ave., 5 rooms, bath.
W. B. DAWSON & CO.,
603 W. Diamond st., N. S. Fairfax 6304.

E. DIAMOND ST., 4 rooms, apat., $45. 4-room house, bath, $35.
BECKFIELD, 722 EAST DIAMOND ST.

MODERN, 5 rm. apt., bath, laundry; Veteran st., nr. Perrysville ave. Fair. 1042.

MONTEREY ST., 1724—Six rooms, bath, electric, $35. Fairfax 3346.

FOR RENT Apartments, South Hills 37

$85 NEW Mt. Lebanon Apts. $85
Parker Drive at Beverly Road
New fireproof and soundproof buildings containing suites of 4 rooms and bath with shower. Complete kitchen equipment. Built-in bed, etc. Garage if desired.
RENT INCLUDES HEAT, GAS FOR COOKING, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, HOT AND COLD WATER, JANITOR SERVICE.
Open for Inspection 2 to 5 P. M.
REAL ESTATE COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

Apartments 35

WALLACE BUILDING
CENTER & HIGHLAND AVES.
Unfurnished single room with twin door-beds, tile bath, steam heat, hot and cold water.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. Court 3060.

Linden Apartments,
Alderson Court,
MAEBURN ROAD.
Melwood Apartments,
2, 3, 4 and 5-room Suites.
Refrigeration; bright, airy.
Rentals, $70 to $100.
WATKINS REALTY CO.
2731 Murray Ave. Hazel 2583.

$25—4-ROOM APT.
335 Robinson st., Oakland, second floor, bath, gas and electricity; large front and side porches; immediate possession.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

$60—337 McKEE PLACE; 2nd floor apartment, 4 rooms, bath, hot water and janitor service.
$41—414 McKee Place; 3 rooms, sun parlor and bath.
JAMES H. THOMPSON,
210 Bakewell Bldg. Court 1823.

Morrowfield Apt., No. 322
Will sublet this lovely apartment for $100 a month; regular rent $125.
C. L. SAXTON Co.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

3 ROOMS, newly painted and papered, South 18th st.; rent only $17.00.
S. V. THOMPSON & CO.,
1502 Union Bank Bldg.

SCHENLEY HEIGHTS, first floor duplex, 5 rooms, sun parlor, bath, excellent condition; $56; corner Camp st. and Bryn-mawr rd. Mayflower 7739.

WILKINSBURG APT.—Steam heated, 5 rooms, bath, etc.; concession to right party. See 211 West st. Call Atlantic 9930.

UNUSUAL VALUE—Squirrel Hill, 718 Graphic st., priv. apt., 3 rms, g., el., $45.

BROOKLINE Blvd. apt., 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; immediate possession; August rent free; $65. Lehigh 3305-J.

CRAFTON—3 apartments of 4 rms., bath, $35; convenient location. Walnut 2209.

WILK. apt., 4 large rooms, large front porch; janitor; $47.50. FR 4134-M.

FINE apt. in duplex; best part of Squirrel Hill. Call Court 2039.

Apartments, East End 36

Terrace Court
COR. SHADY & DOUGLAS AVES.
SQ. HILL'S FINEST APARTMENT
3-4-5-ROOM SUITES
REASONABLE RENTALS.
MODERN THROUGHOUT.
GARAGE AND MAID SERVICE OPTIONAL
Smith Bros. Realty Co.
5835 Forbes St. Hazel 2650.

SHADYSIDE,
5754 HOWE STREET.
X 5 rooms and bath in excellent condition; maid's room and bath separate; hardwood floors, heat, janitor service; will decorate to suit; convenient to car line and busses; rent $93; immediate possession.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468.

Squirrel Hill Apartments
Free Rent to August 15th
$90.00—New five-room apartment, modern, including refrigeration system and porches.
$100.00—Seven-room house, front and rear porches, modern, including garage.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 Forbes Street. Phone Hazel 0381-0382.
SEND FOR NEW RENT LIST.

DESIRABLE E. E. APTS.
$ 82.50—5 rooms and bath.
90.00 to $100, 4 rooms, sun parlor, bath.
115.00—7 rooms, 2 baths and sun parlor.
These apartment are a few minutes from heart of East Liberty; convenient to train and car service; all modern conveniences. Call our office for further information.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

THE LOUTELLUS,
245 Melwood ave., 1-2-3-room kitchenette apartments with every comfort, luxury and service; including all essentials. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Finest hotel apartment home in the city. Welcome inspection. Phone Schenley 1100.

SQUIRREL HILL
$80—3-rm. apartment at 2130 Wightman st., including light, heat, gas, refrigeration, janitor service, etc.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

New 3-Room Apartments
322 MELWOOD STREET.
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, refrigeration, gas, light, heat; $70 to $75.
WATKINS REALTY CO.
Hazel 2583. 2731 Murray Ave.

SCHENLEY HEIGHTS.
Five minutes to Pitt University, 5-room duplex, sun porch, built-in wall bed, tile bath. 3405 Iowa st. Call Mayflower 5370.

EAST END apartments of 5 rooms and bath, steam heat, hot water and janitor services furnished. Rental $67.50 and $73.00. Call Court 5678, Ellis & Carr.

CRAIG ST.—Duplex, 5 rooms; modern; hardwood floors; nice yard and porch; $72.50; July rent free. Linden 4995-R.

APARTMENTS—Second or third floor; 6 rooms and bath. Phone Montrose 8424.

RENT FREE to Sept. 1; 5 rooms, bath, janitor service. Mayflower 8070.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Apartments, South Hills 37

Mt. Lebanon Apts.
101 CENTRAL SQ.
Two suites of 4 rooms and bath, with shower. Rent includes light, heat, gas for cooking, hot and cold water, and janitor service.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY, 2:00 TO 5:00 P. M.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
WOOD & FOURTH COURT 5510

BROOKLINE.
FIVE and seven-room apartments, newly finished throughout, large porch and yard, garage; rental $55 and $65. Walnut 2742-W.

MT. OLIVER—New duplex, 5 rms., private bath, furnace, porches, garage if desired; ready Aug. 1. Lafayette 3823-J.

DORMONT duplex, modern; 5 rooms, coal furnace; good condition. Owner, 1668 Lehigh.

BROOKLINE—3 unfurnished rooms, nice location, couple only. Lehigh 3199-J.

DORMONT—5-rm. apts., newly remodeled; rent reasonable. Lehigh 1985-M.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

South Hills 42

GRANDVIEW, $55, brick, 6 rms., h. w. flrs., h. w. heat. 417 Ruxton st. Fr. 1993.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Bellevue, West View 43

BELLEVUE HOME, $75
602 Forest ave.—New 5-room brick and garage, tile bath, hardwood floors, porch, screens, awnings, etc.; possession August 1st. Call at above address, or see
SUBURBAN REALTY CO.,
Linden 4134. 531 Lincoln Ave.

Avalon, Ben Avon 44

STRICTLY MODERN
Avalon—1007 California ave., new apartments, five large rooms, tile bath, open porches; heated and garage for each apartment; rent $100; ready Sept. 1st.
THEO. SCHLEID, AGENT,
500 Lincoln Ave. Linden 3122.

512 ORCHARD AVE., AVALON—Four large rooms, bath, laundry, fruit cellar, modern throughout; two minutes to train or trolley. $45.00. Call Linden 2424-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

City & Suburban 39

WEST VIEW—Brick and shingle, 5 rooms, bath garage, good location; rental $60.
NORTH SIDE—5 rooms, new and modern, tile bath, coal furnace. Rental $65. Phone Linden 1385.
C. W. CLARK, REALTOR,
230 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue, Pa.

COLORED
War way, off Carson st. Brick house of 5 rooms and bath, $35.00. See Mr. Hass.
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg. 339 5th Ave.

FURNISHED country home, Maple Terrace, Evergreen Hamlet, overlooking Evergreen road, consisting of 11 rooms and two baths, laundry electric, gas, coal furnace and garage. Will rent for balance of season at a reasonable rent.
PEOPLES SAVINGS & TRUST CO.,
Fourth and Wood.

GLEN WILLARD, 7-minute walk from P. & L. E. station, 1 5-room house, 1 5-room apartment on ground floor; all modern conveniences. Call or write John A. Hamilton, Imperial, Pa. Phone Imperial 102.

512 ORCHARD AVE., AVALON—Three large rooms and use of modern bath; large flower garden and yard; two minutes to train or trolley. $30.00. Call Owner, Linden 2424-R.

BELLEVUE, $50,000—Beautiful new modern frame house, 7 rooms, bath, cemented walk, laundry, warm air heat, large lot. 216 Sunflower ave. Linden 0224-M.

M'KEES ROCKS, WEST PARK.
House, 4 rooms, bath; one month free; $42.
House, 5 rooms, bath; one month free; $45.
CALL COURT 2122.

SEVEN rm. brick house, laundry, etc., $48; modern; 6 rm. same, $45. Neptune st., West End. Walnut 3553.

WE can rent or sell your real estate. Womble, Inc., 1924 Center ave. Atlantic 7489, Atlantic 8342.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS — 8-room frame; bath, reception hall; all modern; yard. Walnut 0749-J.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS—5-rm. modern apt.; tile bath with shower; yard. Walnut 0749-J.

AIDYL AVE., Brookline—5 rms., bath, fur., sun porch, large yard. Lehigh 0390.

102 BROWNSVILLE RD., 5 rms., bath; modern; good condition. Lafayette 4414.

WILKINSBURG—Modern 5-room house and bath. Call Lafayette 3118.

2 NEW 5-room houses, sun room, modern, macadam road. Court 1108.

East End 40

COMPLETE
RENT LIST
EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL HOMES.
KELLY-WOOD,
CENTER AND HIGHLAND.

$50—EAST LIBERTY—$50
X 5804 Kirkwood st., 6 rooms and bath, brick house, newly papered, cement cellar, gas, electric. Key at Candy Kitchen, 5809 Penn ave.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Bakewell Buldg. Court 2468.

Moderate Rentals.

5808 Black st., 6-room brick house	$65
721 Mellon St., 6 rooms, porch	$70
5621 Hays St., 6 rooms, porch	$68
SQUIRREL HILL.	
2502 Shady Ave., 6 rooms, attractive	$80
2344 Eldredge Ave., 6 rooms, heat inc.	$90

WATKINS REALTY CO.
2731 Murray Ave. Hazel 2583.

EAST LIBERTY DISTRICT
New two-story brick dwelling and garage, 6 rooms and tile bath.
No. 1668 Chislett Street.
Peoples Savings & Trust Company of Pgh.,
Fourth and Wood.

Rental Bargains.
SQUIRREL HILL HOMES.
2354-2366 Sherbrooke st., exceptionally attractive bungalow type houses, 6 and 7 rooms. Convenient to High School, shops, trolleys and motor coach. $60 per month.
WATKINS REALTY CO.,
2731 Murray Ave. Hazel 2583.

RENT FREE, SEPT. 1ST.
2710 Tilbury street, brick house, 6 rooms; garage; al. improvements; rent reduced to $90 from $125.
C. L. SAXTON Co.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

Two Months' Free Rent.
7-room house, Highland Park district; very modern; tile bath, sun parlor, sun porch; $75 per month. Call Atlantic 8330. Grab it.

BRICK dwelling, 5 rooms and bath, electric; newly papered throughout; rental $47.50. Call Court 5678, Ellis & Carr.

NEW 6-room house, tile bath, steam heat, instant, heater, garage, $75. Squirrel Hill. 718 Graphic st.

BEACON ST., 6700—Modern 8-room house, desirable location, 2 baths, garage. Hazel 6583.

MURTLAND AVE., 1507, E. E.—6-room house, bath. Lin. 5057-J or Hil. 3515-R.

7123 FRANKSTOWN—4 rms., brick house, bath, laundry, yard, $50. Owner, Fr. 0517.

305-07 LISLE ST.—6 rms., bath, all newly papered; cleaned. Hazel 6265-J.

North Side 41

KIRKBRIDE ST., 6 rms., bath, mod.	$65
Morrison ave., 7 rms., bath, mod.	$62.50
Chester ave., 5 rms., bath, elec.	$55
Tripoli st., 6 rms., bath, elec.	$55
Belmont st., 4 rms., attic, elec.	$30
Brightridge st., 4 rms., elec., yard	$20
APARTMENTS.	
Evergreen rd., 5 rms., bath, mod.	$70
Buena Vista st., 4 rms., bath, mod.	$50
E. Diamond st., 4 rms., bath, elec.	$45
Federal st., 4 rms., bath, elec.	$40
Hemlock st., 5 rms., bath, mod.	$37
Osgood st., 3 rms., bath, elec.	$32.50
Letsche st., 3 rms., bath, elec.	$32
Complete st., 4 rms., bath, elec.	$31
East st., 4 rms., elec., yard	$30
Middle st., 3 rms., elec., ldy.	$28
McCullough st., 3 rms., elec., yd.	$28
Tripoli st., 4 rms., elec., cellar	$23
Manhattan st., 4 rms., water, gas	$20
East st., 4 rms., attic, elec.	$20
Retail way, 3 rms., attic	$17.50
Morrison ave., 4 rms., elec.	$17

H. H. STEINMEYER.
718 E. Diamond St., N. S., Pittsburgh.

7 RMS., bath, garage, Lowrie st.	$55.00
APARTMENTS.	
4 rms., bath, Brighton rd. dist., red.	$35.00
3 rms., bath, Brighton rd. dist., red.	25.00
5 rms., bath, Allegheny ave.	45.00
3 rms., bath, Arch st.	30.00
3 rms., bath, Beaver ave.	30.00
6 rms., bath, Arch st.	45.00

J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

NR. FEDERAL ST., 6 rooms, bath	$50
Wilson ave., 7 rooms bath	68
Nr. Termon, 4 rooms, bath	50
East st., 3 rooms, bath	28
Fountain, 4-room house	30
Perrysville ave., 2 rms., ht., light, bath	30

J. C. NOCK,
607 Sandusky st., N. S. Fairfax 7840.

CHEAP RENTAL
5-room house, bath newly papered; ideal location, Perrysville district.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
204 Fifth, Grant Bldg. Grant 5507.

N. S., 2230 CHARLES ST.—8 rms., modern house, suitable 2 families, $55. Fair. 9365.

ALPINE AVE.—6 rooms, bath, furnace, yard; near 5 cars. Lehigh 5550.

Store Rooms 46

STORE ROOM
Murray ave., between Beacon and Bartlett st.; excellent location for barber shop & beauty par. Call own., Haz. 7070.

STOREROOM, heart of East Liberty; suitable grocery or fruit store; reduced $60. Hiland 9554.

2693 WEST LIBERTY AVE.—Storeroom, 7 room apt., separate rent. Atlantic 3117.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 48

FOR RENT—New concrete and steel building, 3204 and 3208 Smallman street, suitable for light manufacturing purposes, 36 ft. x 120 ft., or 4,100 square feet of floor space. Inquire at Sterrit-Thomas Foundry Co., Thirty-second and Smallman streets, Pittsburgh, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR RENT Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

FOR RENT
$150
FRANKSTOWN ROAD
Furnished house, 6 rooms, sun parlor, 2-car garage; large lot, fruit trees.
G. B. SAXTON CO.,
709 Magee Bldg. Court 0369.

SQUIRREL HILL FURNISHED HOUSE
$100.00—Six-room house and garage near Schenley Park. Furnished complete. Possession August 1st to January 1st 1929.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 Forbes Street.
Phone—Hazel 0381-0382.

The Morrowfield
1, 2, 3, 4-room spacious suites.
All hotel facilities available.
Excellent dining room; moderate prices.
Private coach to downtown, gratis.
Hazel 5700.

LEBANON HALL.
Modern 3-room apartments; newly furnished cozy and home-like; $90 and $95 per month. Lehigh 6666. In Mt. Lebanon, 318 Washington Rd.

NORTH AVE., EAST, 102—Large front room facing park, with kitchenette; clean, cool; walking distance downtown; also large, clean sleeping rooms, twin beds, 2nd floor front, suitable for 1 or 2 business men; near bath.

LOUTELLUS APT. HOTEL
245 Melwood ave.; 1-2-3-room modern, efficient kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

BELLEVUE—Well-furnished apt., 4 rms., sun parlor, bath, 2nd floor, double duplex; nice clean, quiet place to live; refined couple; only $75 mo. Linden 6043-J.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished apartment, living room, dining room, bedroom, breakfast nook, kitchenette, bath; light, heat included; $30 week. Lafayette 1758-J.

LIGHT airy apartment, four rooms and bath, front and back porches, furnished like real home, few minutes to trains and trolley line. Hiland 7259-J.

BAUM BLVD., 5217, near Liberty ave.—Nicely furn. apt.; bed-living room, dinette, kitchenette, $40; Gentile couple, garage, $8. Montrose 2847.

N. HIGHLAND AVE.—Attractive furnished private apts., tile baths hardwood floors. Hiland 9595.

S. HIGHLAND, 407—Well furnished 3-room apt., 5 min. to E. Liberty. Montrose 9822.

DORMONT, 3332 Latonia ave.—Furnished home, six rooms, tile bath, garage. Key next door.

CROW APTS.—Desirable 2 and 5 roomed apts., with bath. 5430 Center ave., E. E.

LINCOLN AVE., 1237, E. E.—3 or 4-room apt., everything complete. Hiland 7431.

McPHERSON BLVD., 6827—Third floor apartment, private bath. Montrose 0628.

MURRYHILL AVE.—In professor's home, 2 large rms., bath, garage. May. 5715.

ALDER ST., E. E.—Beautifully furn. 6-rm. house. May. 1840 or Hi. 4870-M.

PALO ALTO, 1240, N. S.—2-room modern furnished apartment. Fairfax 9419.

OAKLAND—308 McKee pl.—5 rms., furn. apt.; all conv., pvt. entrance; ref.

REGENT SQUARE—Four rooms, bath, refinished. Franklin 1987-W.

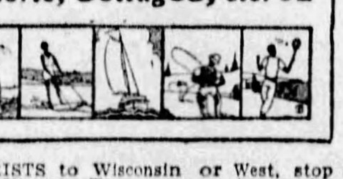
Business Properties 47

Call AVEY & IRISH for
Complete Rent List of Business Properties.
First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640.

Offices & Desk Room 50

LOW-PRICED OFFICES.
Central Location.
Janitor service, steam heat, electric light included for
$20.00 Month.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

SMALL OFFICE, main hall of Plaza Bldg.
Scott & Brahm
REALTY CO.,
403-04 Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 2474.



UPPER Stoney Lake House head of Kawartha Lakes Navigation. Tourist accommodation, summer and winter; finest fishing, boating, bathing, duck shooting, fishing and hunting parties taken anywhere; fine camp grounds; well stocked store of cottage supplies; gas and oil; launch and car for use of guests. Reasonable rates. Roy Whetung, proprietor. Phone Warsaw 13 R4. Clarina P. O., Canada.

PRIVATE HOME
For elderly people; anyone needing rest; reasonable; quiet. Phone 172-R 4.
LLOYD HOME, MARS, PA.

IDYLWILDE — A cool restful vacation place for summer boarders, close to a good bathing beach on Lake Erie; Gentiles. F. S. Pease, North East, Pa. Phone 24-J.

PRIVATE farm in the Catskills; trout fishing, swimming pool, hiking; quiet, restful place; no children; $15 per week. Mrs. Catherine Ritchie Jahn, Elk Creek, N. Y.

BOARDERS WANTED—Attractive country home near Charles Town, W. Va.; good food, cool rooms; children taken. Apply the Misses Tabb, Kearneysville, W. Va.

SPEND your vacation at Roadside Inn; beautiful mountain view; good eats; comfortable. Write or phone 146-M, Roadside Inn, Ligonier, Pa., Lincoln Highway.

THE SYLVIA—Bright, airy rooms, wide porches, excellent table. Rates reasonable. Address Miss E. LaMar, Braddock Heights, Md.

SUMMER boarders wanted; modern country home. Call 232-R 13 or write for rates. Box 442, Barnesboro, Pa.

HOME cooking, modern conveniences, $10 week. Mrs. Stanley Phelps, Adamsville, Pa. Phone Jamestown 44-3.

CAMP Hiawatha Lodge—Fishing, boating, good eats. Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

HOLOBARS BEACH, Cochranton, Pa.—Furnished cottages of four and six rooms; boat, electric, water. Write Harry Bauer, R. D. No. 1, Cochranton, Pa.

4 AND 6 rooms, with city conveniences, clubhouse and playground accommodations; season or week; also rooms. Palmetto Beach. J. C. Palmer, Geneva, O.

FURNISHED cottage, Waldameer Beach, Erie, Pa., July 22 to Aug. 5, $25 week; Aug. 19 to Sept. 2, $30 week. E. W. O'Brien, 122 W. 2d st., Erie, Pa.

WANTED—Party with car for canoe fishing trip into N. Ontario. I have full equipment and experience. C. Copenhaver, 2528 Dysart ave., Altoona, Pa.

GENEVA-ON-THE-LAKE — Cottage, all conveniences. Call Walnut 0791-J.

TOURISTS to Wisconsin or West, stop at the Victoria Tavern, new, clean and reasonable; cottages or rooms; come when you like, go where you like; courteous treatment whether you spend 10c or $10. U. S. 41 to 120 Racine Co., Wis. J. A. Bayliss, Prop.

The Heart of the Hills.
HOTEL HYMAN.
A Home Away From Home.
BERKELEY SPRINGS, WEST VIRGINIA.

CAMPING and fishing—Reliable club has accommodation for men and ladies in party leaving August 17; special Pullman, for Northern Ontario camp. Address immediately, T 181, Sun-Telegraph.

MADISON-ON-THE-LAKE—Six rooms, bath garage, screened porch, near lake; unusually comfortable. J. G. Reed, 1888 Beersford rd., East Cleveland, O.

MAPLE SPRINGS — Chautauqua Lake, summer cottages for rent by week or month. For information address M. J. Fletcher, Maple Springs, N. Y.

STONE HARBOR, N. J.—4-room furn. bungalow with bath $25 weekly including gas and elec. Newton, 323 Walnut st., Philadelphia.

COTTAGE ON WALDAMERE BEACH from July 28th on. Address MRS. W. BURKHOLDER, 724 WEST 3RD ST., ERIE, PA.

WASHINGTON LAKE — Bungalows for rent of 5 rooms; $200 for season or any part of season. Cyrus Walter, Yulan, N. Y.

RENT OR SALE—Summer cottage, well furnished; Midway, Conneaut Lake. F. J. King, 220 North st., Meadville, Pa.

CONNEAUT Lake cottage, East Side, lake front furnished, five bed rooms. Dr. D. A. Brown, Greenville, Pa.

CAYUGA LAKE—East shore, furnished cottage, unusually attractive. H. Cowing, Cayuga, N. Y.

CONNEAUT, OHIO, on Lake Erie—Cottages $25 up. W. H. Stillwell, Conneaut, Ohio.

COTTAGES for rent, Geneva-on-the-Lake, all conveniences. Inquire R. S. Boggs, Geneva, O.

FURNISHED cottages for rent, Mrs. J. O. Jones, Conneaut Lake Park, Pa.

Wanted to Rent 56

WANTED—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette; Perrysville ave. district; by refined couple; no children; reasonable rent. Write Y 131, Sun-Telegraph.

MARRIED couple without children would rent part of large home, or small apartment. Address W 193, The Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

BEFORE YOU BUY OR BUILD
Come out to 7225 Penn ave., between Homewood and Lexington, and see
The Famous Donoughe
$4,500 Exhibition Home
See the high quality home Donoughe will build on your lot and foundation for only $4,500—the economy of mass production—over 200 of these homes already built and contentedly occupied—every owner a Donoughe booster.
FURNISHED BY JOHN A. SCOTT CO., EAST LIBERTY.
OPEN 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M. DAILY AND SUNDAY
W. J. DONOUGHE CO.
VERONA, PA.
OAKMONT 177. PITTSBURGH OFFICE, MONTROSE 8118.

WHY HAVE VACANT PROPERTY?
With a clear lot, little or no cash, I will build you a house, according to your own plans and specifications. For information, call or write.
C. J. DIETERLE,
1323 NOBLES LANE.
CALL LEHIGH 3523-J OR CARRICK 0346.

CAIN
IS ABLE
BEECHWOOD BLVD. DUPLEX.
Near St. Philomena's Catholic Church.
No. 1058.
Beautiful brick duplex consisting of 5 rooms and bath each; double garage in rear; hot-water heat; hardwood floors; in fact, modern equipment throughout; handy to schools and street cars; lot 40x110 ft.; income $2,280 per year; price if sold on or before August 1st, $18,000. Can arrange terms. This is a wonderful buy.
M. B. CAIN,
309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

HOMEWOOD
FOR COLORED.
We offer a distinct bargain of 8 rooms and bath, two furnaces, on good paved street; can be arranged for two families; especially attractive price and terms.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

$1,000 CASH—$55 MONTH.
$6,500—New buff brick, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors, coal cellar, green slate roof, lot 37x110, near cars, near city. Write for photo.
SOUTH HILLS REALTY CO.,
LEHIGH 7676. 639 WASHINGTON RD.

COLORED—$1,000 buys a six-room brick house on Bedford ave. You can pay the balance like rent.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.,
Law and Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

ENGLISH type house, location in Aspinwall; all modern conveniences; 5 minutes from car and train; will arrange mortgage to suit buyer. Sterling 2141, or 2114 and arrange for inspection.

FRAME HOUSE, in fine condition, seven rooms, bath, finished third floor, hardwood floors, hot water heat; two-car garage; good location; available Sept. 1st. 821 Centennial ave., Sewickley 315-J.

$1,500 DOWN, $75 per month as rent, will buy brick home in Edgewood, near Langley High, 6 rooms, bath. Price $9,100. Box 8154 Squirrel Hill.

EIGHT-ROOM modern house, will sacrifice for quick sale; 1 minute to car stop on Bethel rd. John Kravitz, Cloverdale, Pa.

CAIN
IS ABLE
PROMINENT OAKLAND BUSINESS CORNER.
No. 1059.
Four-story brick building of 28 rooms and large storeroom; owner must sacrifice; this corner has a wonderful future and I predict will double in value in the next 3 years. Price very low. Investigate. Can arrange terms.
M. B. CAIN,
309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

ONLY $700 CASH.
BALANCE $65 MONTHLY LIKE RENT.
LIVE IN PART AND RENT OTHER.
ARRANGED FOR 2 FAMILIES.
HOUSE ONLY 12 YEARS BUILT.
GOOD LOCATION, ALLENTOWN
Seven rooms, bath, finished attic, porches, cement cellar, laundry trays, coal furnace; lot to alley; good chance for anyone; owner holds mortgage; no bother or worry.
JOS. H. RITTER,
508 WARRINGTON AVE. LAFYET 3308.

SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS
About 14 acres of land, concrete house, 2 baths, hot water heat, garage, fine shrubbery and flowers, fruit trees, many forest trees; beautiful views; owner has reduced price from $25,000 to $18,000.
H. I. ADAIR,
Arrott Bldg. Court 1632. Sewickley 550.

MT. WASHINGTON
126 Merrimac st., handy new Mt. Washington blvd. and cars; brick dwelling, 9 rooms, bath, laundry, hardwood floors; attractive price and terms.
FRED J. HETTLING,
305 Magee Bldg. Court 1828.

WILKINSBURG HOMES
Six-room brick, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, complete; paved street, $8,900; terms.
Also brick and tile, 6 rooms and tile bath, hot water heat; corner lot; a real home, $11,000. Call Mitchel, builder and owner, Franklin 4239-R.

83 ACRES—$13,500.
Harmony car stops on the farm; improved road; buildings worth $20,000; a sacrifice.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
311 Fourth Ave. Court 5800.

Edgewood Acres, $14,500
All brick English Colonial, 6 rooms and tile bath, gumwood trim, hot-water heat, slate roof. Lot 75x210 to alley. 2-car brick garage. Easy terms.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn & Highland Aves.

BEAUTIFUL HOME SITE
One acre with 2-car cement block garage, cement block and clapboard shelter house, small stream, lake, fruit shrubbery, 10 minutes to city, just off Frankstown road. Will sacrifice for $3,500. Terms. Franklin 6167.

NEW brick, 6 rooms, bath, $6,500; hardwood floors, built-in features, garage, paved st.; everlasting roof, gutters, near cars; sm d. p., $60 mo. Own. Car. 2877-J.

OAKLAND—8-room house with store; business and residential district; bargain for quick sale. Schenley 2434.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

$6,200
COMPLETE HOME ON YOUR LOT
Six rooms and bath, hardwood floors, brass plumbing, sidewalk, etc. Call for appointment to see some of these homes, now under construction. Satisfy yourself as to the quality of workmanship and grade of materials used on these jobs. You will then realize the bargains.
TOMKO & MENKE CONSTRUCTION CO.,
717 Commonwealth Annex. Court 2419.

$ JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES $
$4,650—Two bricks. Good paved street. Walk downtown. Six rooms each. Rent $30 each. $4,650 for both. First in gets them.
$7,500—Beautiful Oakland location. Ten-room house and half-acre land for garden, chickens and coal. Thousands in it.
$5,250—South Hills. $250 cash, $35 monthly. The good house, six rooms and bath would cost today $6,000 to build. Half-acre, rich garden, fruit and berries and chickens. Nice neighbors.
$7,000—Six-room bungalow on one acre; prominent road; nice drive and two squares from Harmony Line station; near school; garden, chickens, flowers, shade trees.
1005 DIAMOND BANK BLDG.

TITLE INSURANCE
Should you wish to sell your real estate, the settlement of the transaction will be expedited if you have had it protected by "Potter Title Insurance."
Ask for TITLE INSURANCE Booklet with sample policy and schedule of rates.
Potter Title and Mortgage Guarantee Company,
Fourth and Grant—Pittsburgh, Pa.
Represented in Pgh. Real Estate Board.

Build on That Vacant Lot
A real six-room brick home,
$6,300
INCLUDES EVERYTHING.
Long Construct'n Co.
906 Fulton Bldg. Atlantic 6992.
Evenings: Lehigh 5514-J, Carrick 0699-J.

CAIN
IS ABLE
SQUIRREL HILL.
No. 1052.
A real home located on Monitor street, consisting of 12 rooms and bath and double garage in rear, erected on a lot 110x150 ft.; this property in A-1 condition; an abundance of shade trees, shrubbery and flowers; this is a modern home, owner leaving the city and must sacrifice; price right. Can arrange terms.
M. B. CAIN,
309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

New Home in Grandview
$500 CASH, $68 A MO.
Brick, 6 rooms, hall, unfinished attic, hardwood flrs., elec., furnace, coal cellar, laundry; 10 min. to city P. O.; near South Hills High School.
JAMES A. GRIFFITH,
835 Warrington ave. car 48 on Grant st.

CORAOPOLIS HEIGHTS
About 17 acres of land with attractive 9-room dwelling with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, hot water heat, new garage, forest trees, creek, with rustic bridge; quick possession.
H. I. ADAIR,
Arrott Bldg. Court 1632. Sewickley 550.

SUBURBAN HOME
New six-room modern brick home, lot 60x125, at Hillcrest, on the Charleroi car line; near new school; easy terms; price $9,500.
S. V. THOMPSON & CO.,
1502 Union Bank Bldg.

North of Forbes—$20,000
Attractive brick house of 8 rooms and 2 baths, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, garage for two cars, modern, well located.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

SMALL HOUSE BARGAIN
$7,900—$500 cash, $65.00 monthly, buys modern 6-room tile bath, house.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. Montrose 4357.

DUPLEX DWELLING—$25,000.00.
Apartment of 5 and 6 rooms, hot water heat, elec. light, garages. All very complete. A rare bargain.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

14% INVESTMENT.
This Wilkinsburg home is a bargain at $7,500. 9 rooms, well located, all conveniences. Phone owner, Franklin 8202-R.

NEW frame and shingle, 6 rooms, bath, $5,200; hardwood floors, built-in features; asbestos slate roof; large level lot; handy; small d. p., $50 mo. Car. 2877-J.

WEST ETNA—7 rooms, furnace heat and garage; lot 35x100. Sterling 1269-R.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

SIXTEEN NEW HOUSES
MT. LEBANON.
All different, latest modern improvements, excellent locations, 5 to 8 rooms; English and Dutch Colonials, English cottages, bungalows, etc., in stone and brick. Easy terms.
W. W. PARSHLEY,
671 Washington Rd. Lehigh 4134.

DORMONT SPECIAL
Stone bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, 1st floor, 3 rooms and bath, 2nd floor, hot-water heating system, both coal and gas boilers, lot 50x130, beautiful shrubbery and fruit trees. This home is on Glenmore ave., the nicest street in Dormont; special price $17,000.
E. B. Jenkins Co., Realtors,
1431 Potomac ave., Dormont. Lehigh 0462.

MT. LEBANON, $8,000.
All-brick of 6 rooms and finished attic; hardwood floors, coal furnace; paved street; 2 squares to cars and Catholic church and school; $1,000 cash, balance like rent.
DORMONT REALTY CO.,
3201 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 0960.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Jefferson drive, Mission Hills. Beautiful new Colonial Home with every modern convenience.
Avon drive, Mission. Another unusual value artistically and practically designed. Reasonably priced with attractive terms.
COME OUT TODAY.
W. M. HALL, "REALTOR,"
696 Washington Road. 3031 W. Liberty Ave.
Lehigh 7400. Lehigh 3590.

An Absolute Bargain.
Out-of-town owner will sacrifice for quick sale an unusually attractive stone and shingle house, semi-bungalow type; corner location; contains 6 rooms and modern in every respect. A real bargain at $10,900; convenient terms.
AVEY & IRISH,
2899 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 8499.

DORMONT, $10,000.
All-brick of 6 rooms, tile bath and finished third; hardwood floors, built-in features, coal furnace; level yard; paved street and alley; restricted district; 2 squares to cars, stores and bus lines; only 3 years old; awnings, shades and screens.
DORMONT REALTY CO.,
3201 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 0960.

Mt. Lebanon Bargain, $11,800
New 6-room brick, hot water heat, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors; garage; 2 squares from car line.
WM. A. KANE,
644 Washington road. Lehigh 5002.

Duplex, Real Sacrifice
Non-resident owner must sell brick duplex, 5 and 6 rooms, 2 tile baths, 2 furnaces, 2-car garage; modern A-1 condition; 1 block to cars, stores; real bargain; $15,000; suitable terms.
CHAS. E. BAKER, REALTOR
3273 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

6 Rooms, Bath & Garage
In Mt. Lebanon, beautiful location, paved street. New house, all modern conveniences. Price only $10,500. Terms, $750 down, balance like rent.
W. A. BODE & COMPANY,
707 Washington Road, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
Lehigh 1808.

LEHIGH 6029.
T. F. BREEN, JR.
REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE.
Dormont Savings and Trust Bldg.

WANT responsible couple or small family to move into modern new 6 room house Mt. Leabonon who will take good care of property and move on 30 days notice if sold. Property would rent on lease for $100 per month, will make terms reasonable on above plan; Atlantic 6226, evenings Montrose 9665.

MT. LEBANON, $12,000; TERMS.
New all-brick, tile roof, tile bath; sun parlors; garage; concrete porch, coal cellar, hardwood floors; decorated; shades.
SOUTH HILLS REALTY CO.,
LEHIGH 7676. 639 WASHINGTON RD.

FOR SALE East End Houses 61

FOR SALE East End Houses 61

NEW HOME
4710 KINCAID STREET.
Come out Sunday between 1 and 5 o'clock and see our modern home of six rooms, bath, sun parlor, garage. Can be handled on a small cash payment, balance like rent. Our salesman will be at the house.
G. B. SAXTON COMPANY
709 MAGEE BLDG. COURT 0369.

X CLOSING ESTATE
LIBERTY AVENUE
Two 6-room bricks, two 4-room bricks, one 11-room brick, one 3-room brick; all fine condition and good location; make us an offer; want to close an estate; asking $22,000.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468.

J. H. ARONSON-COMPANY REALTORS
A Open Today.
5552 Pocusset st., Sq. Hill, near Schenley Park, 7-room house, maid's room, hot water heat beautiful view; only $9,000.
450 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2582

45,000
NEW HOME
Living room design, five bedrooms, three tile baths, hot water heating system; garage for three cars. The individuality of the interior together with the simplicity and harmony will satisfy the most exacting purchaser.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

Positively No Catch to This.
To party with $1,000 cash and $75 monthly I will sell 6-room all brick house with 2-car garage. House is a little beauty, with fine yard. Very fine neighborhood and only one square to cars and school. Open today 1 to 6 only. Call for appointment 8098. 1354 Marlboro ave., Wilkinsburg, one square off Ardmore blvd. at Johnson School.

7135 McPHERSON BLVD.
New all-brick, 6 rms. and 3rd floor home; 25x28; Spanish tile roof, h. w. heat, instantaneous heater brass plumbing, double floors, gumwood trim, Colonial stairways, guest closet, telephone cabinet, oak slab door, old rose tile bath with shower; double gar.; $15,800; $4,000 cash. Franklin 6252. Hiland 5615.

SQUIRREL HILL
Modern brick home of 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot air heat; garage; near 2 car lines; $12,500. Call Mr. Wolfer,
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

$5,500.00
TO CLOSE ESTATE
Outer Squirrel Hill, six-room home, modern, front and rear porches, newly decorated. Possession at once. Terms to suit purchaser. Like rent. See
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 Forbes Street.
Phone—Hazel 0381-0382.

OWNER TRANSFERRED TO CLEVELAND
Offers 6-room house, North Negley district, as bargain for quick disposition; has sun parlor, refrigerator room, tile bath, copper screened and weather-stripped; attic completely floored and cork ceiled; garage distinct from house; landscaped; price $14,500. Telephone Hiland 1962-R, on and after July 23.

JACKSON ST., $12,300
All brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, slate roof, hot-water heat, garage.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn & Highland Aves.

SACRIFICE SALE
$500 cash, $75.00 per month, buys modern 7-room, tile bath house in East End.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. Montrose 4357.

AYLESBORO AVE.
Stone dwelling, sunken living room 8 rooms, 3 tile baths, cedar room, 2-car garage. Must be sold, purchaser can save $10,000.
CULLEN COMPANY,
817 HIGHLAND BLDG. MONTROSE 1630.

FIFTH AVE. SACRIFICE
An exceptional opportunity to secure a high-class residence, located beautiful section near Aiken ave.; property is in extraordinarily good condition; possession may be had in 30 days. Write 17-6010 Broad st.

FOR SALE—Wellesley ave. home; very modern in every detail; 8 rooms; hardwood floors, 2 baths, living room type; newly papered; tile roof; large 2-car garage; paved alley; lots of shrubbery; $23,500. See owner, 5536 Wellesley ave., left of Negley ave. going towards park.

WHITE IS WILLING
To sell a 7-room house on Morningside ave. $500 cash, $75 monthly pays all. Large yard to alley. Newly papered and decorated. Hiland 8098 Sunday. Atlantic 3198 week days.

NEGLEY DISTRICT—Exceptional value at $15,000; beautiful 10-room home and garage, on large shaded lot; hot water heat, large new instantaneous heater.
M. N. CHERNOFF, REAL ESTATE,
205 CITIZENS BLDG. WOOD & DIAMOND

YOUR CHANCE
To buy a 7-room brick new home and garage; on Beechwood blvd.; price $12,000; must sell; only $500 cash needed. Phone Fairfax 8473.

$16,500—Brick house, 7 rooms, breakfast room, two baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, beautiful shrubbery; lot 40x110. 5449 Wilkins ave. Tel. Mayflower 0344.

$500 DOWN—BALANCE ARRANGED.
8 rooms and bath, gas, electric, steam heat; lot 20x90. Price $3,000.
PATE REALTY COMPANY,
American Bank Bldg.
Grant, Cor. Sixth Ave. Atlantic 6450.

ON account of ill health must sell 2 new modern houses in central East End; 3 minutes from East Liberty Station; Inquire Huss Bros.

1909-11 LINCOLN AVE., E. E.—Modern double brick dwelling, 7 rooms, bath, laundry, hot air heat each side.

$1,200.00—Corner Melbourne, paved, and Frank st. 40x90. Fine lot. Owner, Postoffice Box 1709, Pittsburgh.

SQUIRREL HILL—Near Forbes and Murray, worth $35,000, for $10,000 less. Box 8154 Squirrel Hill.

JANCEY ST. — First house off Stanton; modern, seven rooms; occupied by owner. Hiland 0392.

HIGHLAND PARK DIST.—Sacrifice 8-rm. brick; handy; good cond. Montrose 5782.

AGNEW ST.—6-rm. brick and shingle; tile bath, hardwood flrs. Hl. 1455-R.

Place Your Mortgage With the EQUITABLE and save THE COMMISSION.
The saving will pay 6 months' interest.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3640

North Side Houses 62

$2,900—28th Ward.
THREE-ROOM COTTAGE, NEAR CARS.

New Crafton Home—$13,900.
Attractive English type of 7 rooms; colored tile bath, shower, electric dishwasher, hot water heat, hardwood floors, brass plumbing, Chamberlain weather stripped; garage; lot planted in shrubbery; near schools and trains.

COUNTRY HOME IN CITY
8 minutes from downtown by auto, 15 minutes by 2 car lines; 8 rooms, attic; hardwood floors, hot water heat, tile bath, shower; beautiful grounds, 100x150; price $16,500; reduced to $13,500; will consider your old home or auto as part payment.
Gallagher Bros., Crafton,
Dinsmore and Noble Ave. Walnut 3000.

MARSHALL AVE.
Elegant brick home, 6 rooms, tile bath, tile kitchen and porch, cement cellar, laundry, furnace, hardwood floors; 1-car garage, coal and fruit cellar; owner leaving city; price only $9,250.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
Court 0440. 440 Fourth ave.

$12,500—BRIGHTON ROAD DISTRICT; bargain; brick, 5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, laundry, furnace, porch; large lot.
T. C. ALLISON CO.,
812 Federal St.

2½ STORY new apartment building, storage sheds, four garages, on 73'x220', East st., North Side. Income $175.00 per month. Price $17,500.00. Phone Atlantic 6371.

BRICK APT., close Lake Elizabeth, $9,500, $2,000 cash, monthly payments; act quick.
HUMPHREY, 506 Lyceum Bldg., Pgh.

817 JAMES ST., North Side—6-room brick house; modern; all conveniences; 6-room house in rear for 2 families; must sell quick. Fairfax 8604.

Beechview, Brookline 64

$8,800—BROOKLINE BARGAIN.
New brick-shingle, 6 large rooms, tile bath, shower, breakfast rm., storage attic, h. w. flrs., built-in features, brass plumbing, tile roof, coal furn., coal, fruit cellars, paved street. $1,000 cash.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS,"
724 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500

$10,500—NEW ALL-BRICK.
Brookline, 6 rooms, rec. hall, full tile bath, breakfast nook, h. w. fls., double garage, large lot, paved street; $2,000 cash; will trade your lot.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS,"
724 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

DUNSTER ST., near Pioneer ave., Brookline; eight rooms and bath, house 2½ years old; price $7,500.00. Good Construction Company, Davis Theater Bldg., Atlantic 7246.

$8,500—NEW BROOKLINE BRICK.
$500 cash; brand new all-brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, h. w. fls., coal furn.; paved street; reduced from $9,500. A bargain.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS,"
724 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

$500 CASH—Brookline, new brick, six rooms, tile bath; furnace; hardwood floors, paved, $8,500. Breen, Lehigh 7676.

$7,800—BERKSHIRE AVE., BROOKLINE. Brick-shingle, 6 rooms, large attic, rec. hall, bath, hot water heat, level lot 30x120; garage.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS,"
724 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

Knoxville, Brentwood 66

$2,000 REDUCTION
Brentwood-Villa's most beautiful brick semi-bungalow; green tile roof, breakfast nook, toilet off kitchen, built-in radio aerial, tile bath, shower, miracle doors, package receiver telephone cabinet, hardwood floors, iron girders, level 40-ft. lot. Take Carrick car to Sankey ave., down Willet rd. to end of paving; $750 cash required. Open Sunday.

BRENTWOOD, NEAR CHURCH AVE.
Will sell at a big sacrifice, 6-room brick house, rec. hall pantry, bath, cem. cellar, coal furnace; plenty of fruit trees and shrubbery; paved street; lot 105x200 ft.
WALTER'S REALTY CO.,
604 Warrington Ave. Lafayette 3177.

Crafton, Ingram 67

Hawthorne Ave., $7,500.
Frame, 5 rooms, bath, cement laundry, coal furnace, level lot, 40x110; room for drive and garage; house in splendid condition, 2 blocks to cars, 5 min. walk to Crafton Station.

New Brick Home.
6 rooms, tile bath, with shower; breakfast nook and refrigerator room, tile roof, hardwood floors throughout; large cupboards, hot water heat, cement porch, lot 40x100; convenient location; for price and terms. See
Adams & Schweinsberg,
11 Crafton Ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800.

CRAFTON, $6,750.
Frame of 8 rooms, bath, electric, new coal furnace; A-1 condition; arranged for 2 families; 5 minutes to cars and trains.

MIDDLETOWN RD., PGH.
New brick, 6 rooms, bath, coal furnace, hardwood floors; large level lot; 5 minutes to cars; terms arranged; $8,600.
R. A. WALKER, CRAFTON
47 CRAFTON AVE. WALNUT 2200.

Country Home, Crafton.
Brick house, 10 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat; garage for 2 cars; garage hot water heated; 4½ acres, highly improved; paved street; convenient to trains and electric cars; will sell at a bargain. For particulars,
JOHN BOURKE,
WALNUT 1273.

BEST BARGAIN in town; Crafton Hts. frame, 6 rooms, 2 in attic, bath, furnace; paved street; good lot; near school and cars. Sacrifice price, $6,950. First hand money takes this bargain.
ROY C. KING,
Crafton Heights. Walnut 1229-2590-R.

Bellevue, West View 68

BARGAIN INVESTMENT
FOR SALE OR TRADE
Beautiful center hall, brick house; 12 rooms, 3 with lavatories; 2 bathrooms, hardwood floors; double garage; 120-foot frontage; wonderful river view; garden; delightful flowers and shrubbery; large enough to build 3 additional houses if desired. Best of schools.
Wonderful home for growing family, and easily turned into apartments; one block from assured Ohio boulevard.
OWNER, 220 IRWIN AVE., BELLEVUE
SAVE THIS AD. LINDEN 0563.

Reduced Prices and Terms North Boroughs Homes
$ 7,000—Frame and shingle, 6 rooms and bath cement cellar, furnace; lot 60x120.
8,000—Brick and shingle, 6 rooms and bath, furnace; lot 38x120 to alley.
9,000—New brick and shingle, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood fls.; all modern conveniences; lot 40x120 to alley.
11,000—Colonial brick and shingle, 7 rooms, tile bath, all hardwood fls., finished 3rd fl.; lot 50x150 to alley; garage.
C. J. DeBAR, REALTOR,
524 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue.
Next to Postoffice. Linden 4270.

$6,500—Brick and shingle, 5 rooms, bath, every convenience; level lot, paved st.; 1 minute to cars.
$6,750—Frame and shingle, 6 rooms, bath, large lot; $500 cash, $65 monthly.
$8,250—Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, storage attic, conveniences, modern.
$9,500—New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, breakfast nook, storage attic, large level lot, corner paved street.
$15,000—All brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, finished attic; pantry, hot water heat, large lot; flowers and shrubbery, 2-car garage, with heat; worth $22,000.
D. M. SIMON,
West View 1081.

BELLEVUE HOME
New brick and shingle, slate roof, brick and cement porch, 6 large rooms, hardwood floors throughout; all-tile bath, built-in tub and shower; large cemented laundry; coal and fruit cellar; level lot; near car lines. A real home. Price $9,000. Phone Linden 1385.
C. W. CLARK, REALTOR,
230 LINCOLN AVE., BELLEVUE, PA.

BRIGHTON ROAD DIST.
FORCED SALE BY MORTGAGEE
Three attractive new 6-room brick dwellings with spacious closets, hardwood floors, attractive bath; modern in every respect; room for side driveway. Price $9,000.
TERMS.
JENKINSON REALTY CO.,
507 Lincoln Ave. Linden 3148.

WEST VIEW HOME
Brick and shingle, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry; best condition; paved street; level lot 30x120 ft. to alley with garage. Choice location. Near car line. Owner leaving city. Will sacrifice for $6,500. Phone Linden 1385.
C. W. CLARK, REALTOR,
230 LINCOLN AVE., BELLEVUE, PA.

BELLEVUE BARGAIN
$9,000—New six-room brick and siding, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, coal and fruit cellars, cement porch; lot 40x120; one block from car line.
FREMONT REALTY CO.,
8 So. Fremont Ave., Bellevue. Linden 6180.

BARGAIN, $9,850. TERMS ARRANGED. Horn type, all brick 6 large rooms, full-sized attic, tile bath and mantel, all double hardwood floors, Holland furnace; level 50-foot lot.
BENJ. B. MOORE, Linden 5640 or 1162-M.

FINE brick duplex in choice location; excellent home and investment; will arrange terms.
F. H. & F. W. THOMPSON, BELLEVUE.
Linden 1448; evenings or Sunday, 0718.

FOR SALE or rent, modern 5-room brick or shingle, paved street, cemented garage, level lot, leaving city. West View 2009-W.

WEST VIEW, $10,500—5-room house, furnace, ldy.; 5 lots. Fairfax 7840.

FOR SALE Bellevue, West View 68

FOR SALE Bellevue, West View 68

STEEL FRAME HOUSE
$10,500
We are offering the first dwelling completed in this district, constructed of STEEL FRAMING. This method has been developed by the STEEL FRAME HOUSE COMPANY, a subsidiary of the McClintic-Marshall Co. This construction insures rigidity, freedom from cracks and settling. No fire hazard and long life. House is well insulated and built of brick. 6 rooms, full tile bath and shower, Warren Ehret asbestos roof. Floors concrete on which is laid the best of oak flooring, concrete porch, laundry, coal furnace. Open fireplace in living room, steel stairways. Lot 40x150; one block from carline on Cornell avenue, West View. This property should be inspected to be appreciated. Before you buy or b[illegible] see this.
JENKINSON REALTY CO.
507 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue. Linden 3148.

Business Properties 70

BIG PROFITS—Can secure auto agency, repair shop and garage building, corner two highways in Washington, Pa. Business that will net you $5,000 to $10,000 a year; only moderate capital required. Promptness means profit. C. A. Irwin, 308 Lock st., Tarentum, Pa.

Lots For Sale 71

HILLCREST LOTS
SOUTH HILLS
Have you seen Hillcrest, beautiful suburban sub-division? On the Charleroi car line, 9 miles from Pittsburgh. Quarter-acre lots; water, gas, electric lights; hard roads. Near the new County Park, at Hillcrest, on the Charleroi car line. Only 15 minutes safe driving from Pittsburgh when new Saw Mill Run boulevard is completed. Lots will double and triple in value very soon. Sold on the easy payment plan. Prices low.
S. V. THOMPSON & CO.,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
1502 Union Bank Bldg.

Brookside Farms
Acre plot near car stop. Owner must sell this week. Worth $2,500 for $1,400 cash. A real bargain. Owner, Box 43, South Hills Branch, Pittsburgh, Pa.

LOT BARGAIN
Highland district, level lot 40'x107'; improved street, protected location. A sacrifice at $1,700. Mr. Ward.
REED & WILKINS,
6022 Centre Ave., E. E. Montrose 4103.

BEST LOT BUY TODAY—40-foot lot in Dowling Plan on Greensburgh pike, near head of Marion ave., Forest Hills Borough. Most of plan is level and has every convenience available and is still out in the country. Prices $550 to $1,000. Wagner Realty Co., Realtors, 627 Braddock ave. Braddock 1339.

For $1,000 Cash
You can buy an acreage plot in the South Hills and we will loan you all the money to build your home. Pay back like rent every month. Write Owner, Box 430, Pittsburgh P. O.

BROOKLINE LOTS.
$1,000—Woodbourne Ave., paved, 30x120.
1,900—Berkshire Ave., paved, 40x120.
1,300—Castlegate ave., paved, 30x120.
2,200—Rossmore Ave., paved, 40x115.
5,500—Brookline Blvd., business lot.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS,"
724 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

VACANT COMMERCIAL
Large lot on Penn ave., East End. Must be sold. Make me an offer.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. Montrose 4357.

7½ ACRES IN CITY
This vacant must be sold at once and a splendid location for a public institution or to sub-divide into lots.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

$590, REAL BUY, $590
In Mt. Lebanon, 65x120, near schools, churches, cars and stores; terms; $50 down, balance $15 per month. Write Y-181 The Sun-Telegraph.

WANT A BARGAIN?
I have it, in Mt. Lebanon; cost me $1,650, will sell for $1,400; paved street; terms, yes, to suit you. Write me, X-181, The Sun-Telegraph.

MT. LEBANON—Nice level-lying lots 50x120 ft. on paved street; $1,400; $250 cash and monthly payments.
CHAS. E. BAKER, 3270 W. LIBERTY.

$400.00—Level corner lot, 53x157, Elm and Elwyn aves., Rennerdale, Pa.; terms. Phone Atlantic 0863, or write J. G. Aulbach, Vandergrift, Pa.

PEMBERTON ST., off Brighton rd.; lot 1021, opposite Wiltshire ave., 40x130 ft.; sacrifice $1,600. Carrick 2379.

50x128 LOT, $800, at Sunset Hills; good location. Write N-34, The Sun-Telegraph.

WEST LIBERTY AVE.—Dormont, Anderson Acres, 30x110. Homestead 1369.

TWO LOTS at Perrysville Manor very good location. Montrose 9802.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

LARGE EQUIPPED FARM, WITH GROWING CROPS
Beautiful level 96-acre farm located only 15 minutes' drive from fine large market city, close school, churches and stores, 65 acres beautiful laying farm land, 8 cars of lime used on it in last few years. Good acreage of pasture with fine stream, good fishing. Several hundred dollars' worth of timber. 4½-foot vein of coal easily opened with a drift. Good orchard of fruit. Nice set of buildings. 6-room painted house, fine spring water in house, large barn, plenty of outbuildings, good line of farming machinery and tools, fine lot of growing crops, good team, etc. Here is a real buy for only $3,300. Part cash. Shown by RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

BROOKSIDE FARMS
LESS THAN $3,000 PER ACRE
Beautiful home site of 8 acres in Brookside Farms, fronting on main highway; street car stop on premises; a large number of virgin oak trees on the place; a real find at the price.
Colonial Realty Company, Inc.
318 Washington Rd.,
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666.

FARM SEEKER, READ CAREFULLY. LOOK WHAT YOU GET FOR $4,500.
100 acres rich rolling land, high state of cultivation; watered by Connoquenessing creek and spring; good orchard and timber; 6-room house, bank barn; all underlaid with valuable coal, oil and gas; one hour by auto from Pittsburgh; close to trolley and railroad; price cut to $4,500 for quick sale. James Murtha, 610 Magee Bldg.

ABSECON HIGHLANDS.
Vacation season is on the way. Combine business with pleasure and visit our unique farm plan opposite Atlantic City (round trip $15.60). 5 acres rich, productive soil in a fast growing section. $600 upward; $6.50 monthly. Write today for free map. Gilbert & O'Callahan, 1806 Benedum-Trees Bldg., Pittsburgh.

DAIRY, POTATO AND FRUIT FARM. 108 acres for $2,750, only $1,250 cash; nice level fields; fine clover meadows, abundance of fruit; 8-room house, 42-ft. barn and good outbuildings; all growing crops if bought soon. Don't miss this if you want a bargain. Get farm circular. D. Binns, Meadville, Pa.

NEAR BROADHEAD PARK
11 acres 7-room house, garage, fruit, water, gas; on proposed cement road near Coraopolis Heights; for quick sale only $5,000; terms.
S. V. THOMPSON & CO.,
1502 Union Bank Bldg.

52 ACRES—$3,500.
5-room house, barn other outbuildings, 2 cows, team horses, chickens, crops, tools, implements. Near high school, church. 18 miles to Pittsburgh; suitable terms arranged. Send for our farm catalogue.
PATE REALTY COMPANY,
American Bank Bldg.
Grant, Cor. Sixth Ave. Atlantic 6450.

Wm. Penn Highway 6 acres, 6-room cottage, garage, chicken house, about 2 acres fruit, old shade, small creek, city water, gas, electric. About 500 feet frontage. Five minutes from Wilkinsburg. $12,000. MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood st. Franklin 6167.

WM. PENN HIGHWAY FARMS, between Blairsville and Pittsburgh; 126 acres, 4,000 ft. frontage; 116 acres overlooking; 50 acres; 7,000 ft. frontage; 100 acres, 150 ft. frontage; no better value on the highway (1 acre homesites also. Write for list). C. B. JAMISON, BLAIRSVILLE, PA.

CITRUS acres earn $800 to $1,000 yearly; you pay $100 now; we do all work; you receive 75 per cent crop returns; income assured by bank; they handle money; crop income if you act now; wire or write for details. United Land 340 Roosevelt Bldg., Los Angeles.

Free Literature Farm
Bargains in six states; dozens of good bargains in all types of farms; get free copy now. American Farm Agency, 1544 PS Woolworth Bldg., New York City.

PARTLY EQUIPPED FARM.
77 acres, near city; $2,750, only $750 cash; 8-room house, 42-ft. barn, outbuildings, abundance of fruit; nice level fields; come and see it, all farm implements included. Get new farm circular. D. E. Binns, Meadville, Pa.

BUYERS AND SELLERS, PLEASE TAKE NOTICE—I have just taken from the press a long, interesting list of farms, stores and businesses that are for sale and worthwhile investigating; mailed free; send for your copy at once. C. B. JAMISON, BLAIRSVILLE, PA.

29 ACRES at Ingomar, with bearing orchard; no buildings; price $4,000; $500 cash, balance easy terms.
D. M. SIMON,
West View 1081.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Strout's Big New Farm Catalog Just Out!
96 big pages, pictures and details bargains throughout 20 states—MONEY-MAKING EQUIPPED FARMS with GROWING CROPS, TOURIST PLACES, BOARDING HOUSES, VILLAGE AND WATERSIDE SUMMER homes. For example pg. 23 has 120 acres at full price $500, pleasant 8-room house, good barn, nice stream, apple orchard, est. 1,000 cords wood worth $6 cd. in market; only $300 cash needed. Also pg. 65 shows "peachy" little Ohio farm close large lake and depot town, 21 acres, city markets, electricity available; dandy roomy house, fruit, good farm bldgs.; price only $1,800 with horse, 11 ac. corn, lots vegetables, etc., included; easy terms. There's beautiful riverside farm, 145 acres, finest crop land, attractive 7-room house, farm bldgs., valuable timber, ½ mile R. R. village, 6 miles city; beauty at $6,250 including horses, cows, poultry, hogs, implements, growing crops. Biggest bargains everywhere. SAVE TIME AND MONEY. Write today for free copy. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

BIG SACRIFICE
Beautiful 133-Acre Butler County Farm.
With limestone open, good coal vein, all mineral rights, good team, two fine 2-year-old colts, 6 cows, 3 heifers, bull, brood sow, 12 pigs, 75 chickens, long list farm machinery, growing crops of corn, oats, hay, potatoes, abundance fruit, young orchard, nice lot timber, beautiful level fields easily tractor worked, one field over 200 rods long and level, spring water pasture, 6-room house, spring water inside, good cellar, shade and shrubbery; large bank barn and lot other outbuildings; road improved to edge of farm; only mile and half to good high school town, short drive market city; aged owner wants to retire; price reduced to $5,500 for all, part cash, liberal terms; come now, get this season's crops; write for our free summer bargain list.
RODGERS & SPARKS,
BOYD BUILDING, BUTLER, PA.
OVER DAVY'S DRUG STORE.

80 ACRES close Pittsburgh, about 35 miles from city of Pittsburgh, 10 from Woodlawn, 8 from Rochester; fair buildings, coal and mineral rights; best offer takes it. Known as Dr. Shane property on Washington-Beaver pike.

68 acres, fair buildings, fine fruit, good water, lies good; first $680 cash takes it. 25 acres in small town; poor buildings; first $600 cash takes it; nothing more to pay.

47 acres, good buildings, fine spring water, fine fruit; lays fine; only $1,200; ½ cash. Or fine 20 acres at $800; ½ cash.

75 acres, equipped, stock, crops, tools, everything goes at $2,500; ¼ cash; close town and ¼ mile off improved road. Here is a real bargain; must be sold. Hunting lodge locations. All you want at $10 acre; in the heart of deer country, close improved road. Free farm list.
GEORGE OTT, MEADVILLE, PA.

FLORIDA poultry and truck farms, 10-acre tracts at Jacksonville, $750.00; $10 monthly. Best cash market. Free booklet. Write Jacksonville Heights Imp. Co., Jacksonville, Fla.

FOR SALE—Beautiful dairy farm of 125 acres, large house with conveniences on good road, just three miles from Greenville, Pa. R. 49. Phone 929 R 2-1. Ralph Mowery.

$1,000 SECURES 90 ACRES, horses, 9 cattle, hens, hog, ducks, furniture, farming tools. 7-room house, 2 barns; price $2,475. Write F. A. Hoobler, De Ruyter, N. Y.

39-ACRE farm, with good buildings, near improved road; price $1,900; $500 down; come and see it. E. M. Henry, 42 South High st., Greenville, Pa.

WILL TRADE 5 to 50 acres best land, 12 miles from Wilkinsburg, at bargain, for E. E. or Wilkinsburg property. Schenley 2212.

56-ACRE farm, 10 mi. Pgh.; mac. Rochester rd.; good for poultry. W. V. 1301-M.

Sale or Exchange 73

STOCK FARM
Westmoreland Co., near Wm. Penn Highway; 175 acres, 8-room house, hot water heat, bank barn 50x100; 2-car garage and other buildings; abundance of fruit and water; coal not sold; in oil and gas belt; all stock, crops and good machinery included; price $22,500; trade for other property.
S. V. THOMPSON & CO.,
1502 Union Bank Bldg.

PARK location, brick rooming-apt. house, $9,500. Some cash and trade.
Federal st. business house, equity $65,000. Stock farms. Stock, cash, diamonds, timber.
Grocery and meat market; modern equipment.
Acre at Crystal Beach, South Hills.
HUMPHREY, 506 Lyceum Bldg., Pgh.

TRADE FOR CITY PROPERTY.
78 acres, 6-room house, barn, other outbuildings, electric, furnace, small orchard, stock, implements and tools. Price $6,000.
PATE REALTY COMPANY,
American Bank Bldg.
Grant, Cor. Sixth Ave. Atlantic 6450.

WILL TRADE MY $18,000 HOME, clear, for $25,000 farm and pay cash the difference; also have one at $13,500, clear, will trade for farm of equal value; farms must be on highway and buildings modern. C. B. JAMISON, BLAIRSVILLE, PA.

33¼ ACRES at Hackney Station, Washington county, Pa.; six rooms and bath, sun parlor, all conveniences; orchard and new barn; for city or other property. C. J. Salisbury, 840 Allison ave., Washington, Pa. Washington 1449-W.

NEW 6-room house, bath, front and rear porches, stucco over tile; hot air furnace; price $8,500, trade for lot or farm.
S. V. THOMPSON & CO.,
1502 Union Bank Bldg.

WILKINS AVE., near Fifth ave.—Modern house, 8 rooms, 2 baths, sun porch, garage; will exchange for smaller property. Mayflower 8070.

Summer Places for Sale 76

Nature's Beauty Spot,
Why not spend your vacation at
Cabin City PARK.
Pangburn hollow, macadam road, near Elizabeth, 30 minutes from Pittsburgh; beautiful wooded cabin sites; reasonable, with all modern conveniences.
Lenhart & Wilkinson,
508 Walnut st., McKeesport. Phone 6121

FOR SALE
Well furnished four-room cottage at Craigs Beach, Lake Milton, Ohio, overlooking lake; newly painted inside and out; good well water, electricity. Price $1,300. F. H. COREY, BOX 31, WARREN, OHIO.

EIGHT miles from Conneaut Lake on improved road, large lot, 10-room house, all improvements in fine condition, garage, fountain; all kinds of shade trees and shrubbery; must be seen to be appreciated. Frank Clancy, Conneautville, Pa.

FURNISHED cottage, accommodate 6, hour's drive from Pittsburgh; $10 week. Fairfax 2237.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

BARGAIN—Two houses, with one acre of land, good peach trees, near Burgettstown; immediate possession; price $2,500. A. Morgan Swingle, 103 West Allan ave., Washington, Pa.

Oil & Gas Production 78

HAVE a block of leases, especially good terms, shallow drilling; will sell or assign large interest on drilling contract. Address K 157, Sun-Telegraph.

WANT to buy a settled oil production, showing good return of income on the investment. Address V 181, Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale or Exchange 73 **Sale or Exchange 73**

SALE OR EXCHANGE
CRAWFORD COUNTY FARM
Located on the State Highway within a few miles of Meadville. 400 acres of level and slightly rolling ground. Colonial house, 8 rooms in good condition. Large barn 65x124, also small barn 24x60. 2 silos and other outbuildings. All crops planted for this year. 100 tons of hay in barn and 100 more to be cut. Ground under fine state of cultivation, well watered by stream and springs. Will trade for good income or a high class sub-division.
G. B. SAXTON COMPANY,
COURT 0369. 709 MAGEE BLDG.

Mortgage Loans 81

For MORTGAGE MONEY
SEE ANY OF THE ASSOCIATED BANKS
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.
East End Savings & Trust Co
Oakland Savings & Trust Co.
Dormont Savings & Trust Co
Peoples Trust Co., South Side.
Metropolitan Savings Bank and Trust Co.
Mortgages for
The Purchase of New Homes Modernizing Old Homes. Contractors' and Builders' Construction Loans. Apartment Building—Church—Plant and Factory Mortgage Loans.
Monthly Payment Mortgage Plan
$11.00 per month for each thousand of Mortgage which automatically pays it off with interest at the end of 10 years and 2 months. Especially desirable for Home owners. Send for booklet.
Long Term Mortgages a Specialty
Peoples Savings and Trust Co.
of Pittsburgh
AND ASSOCIATED BANKS

Second Mortgages—$300 to $25,000
Monthly payments on $300 is $13; on $500, monthly payment is $14; on $1000, monthly payment is $29; payment includes the principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan . . . 1 to 5 year term.
Construction Loans in any amount
Owners and Contractors, know advantages of our Construction Loan—its flexibility—low cost and money-saving. Ask us before you Build or Remodel.
First Mortgages—5½ and 6%
Owners appreciate our several Loan Plans and our prompt action. Small and large loans solicited. Money awaiting worthy applications. One low charge covers all expenses.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
230 Fifth Ave. Suite 700 ATlantic 6160

SECOND MORTGAGES.
LOWEST RATES IN CITY.
Annual charge for 3-yr. mortgage including all expenses (no extras) only 2% or $20.00 for each $1,000.00 borrowed. Other amounts same proportion. No advance charges. Immediate settlement. Monthly payments. Only first-class risks need apply. Compare our rates before acting. Bring deed.
Pay no more.
KAUFMANN REALTY COMPANY,
413 Fourth Ave. Court 0413.

PAY OFF FIRST
And Second Mortgages
Borrow enough to pay your present mortgages and debts. Large financial institution will lend 75% of valuation on desirable properties anywhere. No limit to amount. Straight or payment. Free appraisal. Owners write Treasurer Box 466, Pittsburgh.

Second Mortgages $300 to $10,000
Private party; monthly payment on $1,000 is $25; no advance charge; liberal appraisal; immediate settlement; low expense.
S. D. CANTELOU · Phone Atlantic 4195
905 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Av.

5½% Mortgage Money 6%
Money always available for good mortgages. New or old properties. Quick appraisals.
R. A. COLEMAN,
528 Fourth Ave. Street floor. Court 1698.

BUILDING & LOAN
Applications accepted on desirable Pittsburgh and suburban residences, apartments and business properties. Liberal appraisal. No advance fees. Representative, 528 Fourth avenue (ground floor).

WHY WASTE TIME
And money by having your mortgage peddled everywhere. We can positively take care of your needs. Any amount, any plan, anywhere. No advance appraisals. Manager Loan Department, Box 507, Pittsburgh.

MORTGAGE MONEY
PROMPT SETTLEMENT.
F. R. TAYLOR,
PLAZA BLDG. ATLANTIC 2644.

5% Mortgage Money 5%
Available at
ARONSON BROS. CO.
Mortgage Bankers since 1902.
Aronson Bldg. 339 5th Ave.

BLDG. & LOAN ASSN.
Money available for good mortgages anywhere around Pittsburgh. Liberal appraisals. Nothing too large. Run down properties not considered. Write Secretary, Box 200, East Liberty.

WILKINSBURG, Braddock, East End, and eastern district properties preferred for Building and Loan mortgage investments. Applications receive prompt and courteous attention. No obligation or advance fees. Representative, Box 264, Wilkinsburg.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$4,500
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK B. MILLER 450 4th ave., Room 82

HAVING SOLD my business, I will invest proceeds in several mortgage loans where a steady income of 6% will be assured me. Send particulars to my attorney, Max M. Bergad, Irwin Savings & Trust Bldg., Irwin, Pa.

I HAVE a balance of $65,000 in a local savings bank which only pays me 4 per cent interest. I would like to secure several mortgages on the property of good, honest people. Widow. B 190, The Sun-Telegraph.

ATTORNEY desires to loan for client who recently sold business property; will put out in small and large amounts, secured by first mortgages on improved real estate. Write Attorney, P. O. Box 439.

PRIVATE PARTY
Has money to invest in first mortgages. Straight three-year term. Moderate attorney's fee. Box 309, North Side.

MORTGAGES wanted in Carrick, Brentwood, South Hills, Crafton, etc. Old-established Building and Loan. Easy monthly payments. No waiting. Secretary Box 43, Mt. Oliver.

I HAVE on hand $21,500.00 that I am desirous of placing in good first mortgages; prefer several small loans; no business property considered. Address E 113, Sun-Telegraph.

I have a good size Trust fund that I am very desirous of getting placed this month in sound first mortgages. Desire newer properties, address G 113 Sun Telegraph.

HAVE available money for mortgages in Crafton, North Side, Bellevue, West View, etc. Building and Loan funds. Prompt appraisal and closing. Box 23, Bellevue.

5½% MONEY (unlimited) long term; also building and loan funds. H. R. ROBERTS, 339 Fifth ave. Atlantic 2678. Evenings, Walnut 3007.

HAVE sold several of my investments; want to place the proceeds in good mortgages, any amount considered. Address F 113, Sun-Telegraph.

NO COMMISSION
$75,000 for first mortgages. Write M 157, Sun-Telegraph.

MORTGAGE money waiting. Write Henry Macdonald, Room 184, Monongahela House. Phone nights.

Mortgage Loans 81

Second mortgages
Ask your bank about us. Come in and see us.
Pennsylvania United States Bond & Mortgage Corporation
712 Frick Building

NO COST IF WE CAN'T APPROVE YOUR MORTGAGE.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3640

Mortgage Money Ready.
Either on straight long term or monthly payment plan; same as rent; prompt action; no publicity. Call, write or phone.
C. L. SAXTON COMPANY,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

SECOND mortgage loans, 6%; personal funds; small expense; immediate answer. Lehigh 7492.

MORTGAGE money always available. Any amount or any plan. Evenings. Lehigh 7683.

Loans Up To $300 82

The following companies are licensed by the state banking department and bonded to the state

$10 to $300
TO HUSBAND AND WIFE
At lawful rates on short notice. We give you all the time you need to repay a loan and only charge you for the actual time you have the money
$2 PER MONTH PAYS $40 LOAN
$4 PER MONTH PAYS $80 LOAN
$5 PER MONTH PAYS $100 LOAN
$10 PER MONTH PAYS $200 LOAN
$15 PER MONTH PAYS $300 LOAN
Plus Lawful Interest.
Other Amounts in Proportion
Every Dollar Paid On Loan Reduces the Cost.
No Endorsers
PHONE COURT 2890
Popular Finance Corporation
Room 505, Arrott Bldg.,
N. W. COR. FOURTH & WOOD ST.

A NEW LOAN SERVICE
Under State Supervision.
For folks of Pittsburgh and vicinity, a service that meets every need, a repayment plan that fits in with every family purse. We render a quick, courteous service in connection with our furniture and automobile loans. We also re-finance automobiles, no fees, no brokerage, no deductions, lawful interest only charge. Call, write or phone: Atlantic 8294.
ACME LOAN SERVICE
1116 Clark Bldg.,
Cor. Liberty and Seventh St.

HELPFUL LOANS
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION
$10 to $300.
LOANS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.
We make loans for any useful purpose if you are housekeeping. Low lawful rate
LOW RATES, BEST TERMS, LONG TIME
THE COST IS SMALL.
$ 10 for 30 days costs $ .35
$ 40 for 30 days costs $ 1.40
$100 for 30 days costs $ 3.50
$200 for 30 days costs $ 7.00
$300 for 30 days costs $10.50
Other amounts in proportion. Every dollar paid on loan reduces the cost.
LOANS MADE IN ALL NEARBY TOWNS.
If not convenient to call, write or phone. Information cheerfully given without obligation.
NO INDORSERS, NO FINES, NO FEES
Telephones:
COURT 3486-3487.
Guarantee Loan Co.,
Room 403, Arrott Bldg.
N. W. COR. 4TH AND WOOD ST.

LOANS
UP TO 300 DOLLARS ON YOUR NOTE
At lawful interest, no deduction. NO FEES
PERSONS owning furniture, real estate, or with salaried positions accommodated, 24-hour service. Repayment arranged to suit borrower's requirements. A quick, dignified and confidential way to obtain immediate financial assistance. Our methods cheerfully explained. If you cannot call in person, write or telephone and our representative will see you.
Our Business Makes Friends
INTERSTATE
COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
604 ARROTT BLDG.
COR. FOURTH & WOOD ST.
TELEPHONE COURT 3256.

WE INVITE YOU
To Open Your Account
With the "Peoples," a bonded and licensed company by the state banking department.
It all depends on yourself what the loan will cost as we only charge interest for the number of days you have it. Dates and payments arranged to suit your convenience. Let us centralize your indebtedness. You'll like our friendly policy of helpfulness and way of doing business.
PHONE ATLANTIC 3574.
Peoples Loan Co.,
814 Empire Bldg.
Liberty Ave. and Stanwix St.

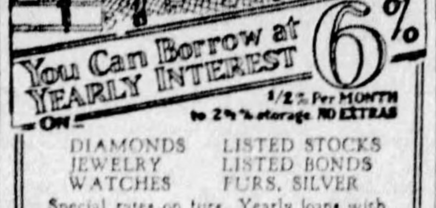
We Can Help You FINANCIALLY
LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES AND FURNITURE
CALL ATLANTIC 9584.
OHIO FINANCE CO.
1204 FIRST NAT'L BANK BLDG.

HERE'S THE MONEY YOU NEED
Loans from $25 to $300 on furniture and automobiles. Legal rate under state banking supervision.
Empire Finance Co.
ATLANTIC 8578.
602 Park Bldg., Cor. 5th and Smithfield

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Loans on Jewelry 83

We can help with Vacation Funds
Money in a healthful vacation is invested, not spent. No need to stint yourself. Low rate loans for vacation, business, household, any need; here at Pittsburgh's Loan Bank—
(10 Large Loan Firms Combined)



DIAMONDS LISTED STOCKS
JEWELRY LISTED BONDS
WATCHES FURS, SILVER
Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—
Monthly Repayment Plan
MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE
NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS
A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
311 Smithfield St. Entire Building
Opposite Postoffice Use Elevators
Original Location ¾ Century

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%
ON DIAMONDS
WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS.
We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TOOLS, TRANSIT, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.
GALLINGER'S, 929 LIBERTY AVE.
Phone Atlantic 5207. Established 1854.

MONEY LOANED
On shot guns, cameras, machinist tools and all articles of value.
Gelder Bros., 106 Smithfield st.

LOANS ON DIAMONDS
Watches, jewelry and all articles of value.
Wolks, 410 Market st., Opposite McCann's.

Loans on Automobiles 84

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?
WE FINANCE INDIVIDUAL OWNERS WITH CLEAR TITLES. SMALL UNPAID BALANCES FINANCED. NO INTERFERENCE WITH USE OF CAR.
Pgh Finance Corp.,
501 American Bank Bldg.,
Grant St. at Sixth Ave.
Opp. Wm. Penn Hotel. At. 6025

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
To reduce the payments on your car. To buy new tires or get ready for that vacation trip. There are many things that require ready cash at this time of year. Our service is confidential, quick and business-like. Our interest rates legal and under state supervision. Payments to suit your convenience. Call, write or phone
Empire Finance Co.,
602 Park Bldg.
Atlantic 8578. Fifth and Smithfield St.

OUR LAWFUL RATES WILL SAVE YOU MONEY ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE
No interference with use of car.
No Brokerage—No Fees.
Call, write or phone Atlantic 9584.
OHIO FINANCE CO.,
1204 FIRST NAT'L. BK. BLDG.

Household Goods 86

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT, CONSISTING OF FINE MOHAIR LIVING ROOM SUITE; HIGH-GRADE WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE, BEAUTIFUL ANTIQUE WALNUT SPANISH TYPE DINING ROOM SUITE, FINE CHENILLE RUGS, HAND-DECORATED SECRETARY, WALL DESK, KNABE BABY GRAND PIANO; PRETTY LAMPS AND LOT OF HIGH-GRADE SILVER PLATE AND ODD PIECES OF FINE FURNITURE; EVERYTHING SAME AS NEW; USED ONLY EIGHT MONTHS; MUST SELL AT ONCE; NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED; CALL WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS AFTER 7 P. M. ONLY. 537 IVY STREET, WINCHESTER APT. J, SECOND FLOOR, SHADYSIDE.

$65 Phonograph $12
70 Phonograph 15
35 Overstuffed Chair 10
OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

WONDERFUL BARGAIN
Sacrifice mohair living room, walnut dining and bedroom suite, rugs, lamps, etc.; like new. Fairfax 8553.

SALE LIVING ROOM SUITE.
Overstuffed (new) 3-piece living room suite. Special this week only, $19.75. Cash or easy terms.
COOPERMAN'S,
6319 Frankstown ave. 1508 Fifth ave.

$35 Buffet .... $ 5
$30 Dresser 8
$35 Refrigerators 15
OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

THOR DEMONSTRATOR
Can't be told from a new machine; fully guaranteed, same as new; a regular $175 value for $77.50. 632 Smithfield st.

$75 Aminster Rug $34
$59 Gas Range 23
OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

$275 Mohair Suite, $98.
Also new perfect dining and bedroom suite at wonderful bargain. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

RUG — 9x12 seamless Wilton velvet, fringed; as good as new, $25. Federal Furniture Co., 224 Federal st., N. S.

$15.00 Library Table $5.00
1.50 Chairs .... .50
15.00 Extension Table 5.00
OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

SALE OF GAS RANGES.
New ranges, $10 up. Every stove connected free.
COOPERMAN'S,
1508 Fifth ave. 6319 Frankstown ave.

$300 Dining Room Suite $135
$325 Bedroom Suite 148
OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

COLONIAL davenport, dining table, side board crystal closet, ice box, small rugs. 5436 Baywood st. Montrose 3269.

3-ROOMED apartment, completely furnished, will sell furniture and lease. Montrose 5496.

$198 Bedroom Suite $98
$178 Living Room Suite 86
OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

COFFIELD WASHER, $48
Completely rebuilt and guaranteed; a wonder value. 632 Smithfield st.

OLD spinning wheel, 100 years old, perfect and real, for $25. Write or phone F. Tickner, 225 Kramer st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Laf. 2483-M.

BEDROOM SUITE—4-piece walnut, cost $275; cannot be told from new; only $75. Federal Furniture Co., 224 Federal st., N. S.

$150 Combination Range $45
$ 50 Kitchen Cabinet 18
OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

SALE BEDROOM SUITES.
Complete with large dresser, vanity, chest or chiffrobe and latest style bed. This week only $99.75. Cash or easy terms.
COOPERMAN'S,
1508 Fifth ave. 6319 Frankstown ave.

OIL COOK STOVES,
2 to 4 burner, $4 to $12.50.
UNION JOBBING CO., 109 Market St.

DINING ROOM SUITE—9-piece mahogany, slightly used, $65. Federal Furniture Co., 224 Federal st., N. S.

A FINE TWO-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE AT BARGAIN. HILAND 1513-J.

HIGH-GRADE dining room suite. Call Mayflower 1500, Apt. 206, after Sunday.

GAS RANGE—4-hole, good as new; $10. Federal Furniture Co., 224 Federal st., North Side.

NEW 100-pc. gold band Nippon china; paid $79.50; sacrifice. Lehigh 4973-J.

DAY BED, bedroom furniture, chairs; A-1; reasonable. Linden 2144-W.

FURNITURE of 9-rm. rooming house; also lease on same. Fairfax 7783.

FOR SALE—Estate combination coal and gas range. Cedar 1561-R.

OAK dining room set, library table; fine condition. Montrose 9580.

NEW washing machine; never used. Montrose 9664.

CRIB $5, stroller $5, bassinette $4, davenport, chairs $20. Linden 4298-J.

FIBER reed porch furniture in good condition. Franklin 4134-M.

STOVE in good condition; bargain at $25. Call Lafayette 5013-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Household G[oods]

ELECTRIC PORTABLES
SEWING MACHINES
All makes, fully guaranteed and equipped.

WHITES	30-35-4[illegible]
SINGERS	30-35-4[illegible]
APEX	20-22-2[illegible]
DOMESTIC	22-25-3[illegible]
FREE	20-23-3[illegible]
WESTERN	18-22-2[illegible]
NATIONAL	20-25-27
HOT POINT	18-20-2[illegible]

TRADE IN YOUR OLD STAND MACHINE
TERMS
TO SUIT EVERYONE
2 STORES
White Sewing Machine Co.
110 Sixth St. Grant 1721. 119 Federal St. Fairfax 4700.

OLBUM'S—OLBUM'—OLBUM'S
RAILROAD DAMAGED AND TRADED IN FURNITURE, RUGS AND RANGES.
Big ½-Off sale now going on; greatest bargains in the world in used bedroom, living room and dining room suites, kitchen furniture, rugs, ranges, refrigerators, beds, chairs, etc.
OLBUM FURNITURE CO.,
113 FEDERAL ST., AT ROBINSON ST., NORTH SIDE.

OIL STOVES,
NEW—WORTH $40.00-$50.00 EACH.
While they last, $9.95. Campers, this is your opportunity.
COOPERMAN'S,
6319 Frankstown ave. 1508 Fifth ave.

$45 Duofold Suite $18
$40 Da-Bed 19
OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

QUICK COFFIELD
Demonstrators—guaranteed and serviced free for one year. A regular $165.00 value for $87.50. 632 Smithfield st.

$35 Bookcase $8
$30 Baby Carriage 5
$35 China Closet 9
OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—3-piece mohair, hand carved frame, regular $300 value, now $165. Federal Furniture Co., 224 Federal st., N. S.

Radio & Equipment 88

RADIO OWNER
Let us put that set of yours in good shape now. A little trouble corrected now will prevent serious trouble later.
RADIO SERVICE SYSTEM,
1013 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 7682.

TRADE in your old radio; why be troubled with batteries? We allow you the most on your old set when purchasing a new electric set. Smithfield Electric Fixture Co., 629 Smithfield st.

FRIEDEISMEN 6-tube radio, operated from light socket; cabinet, dial, built-in speaker; sacrificing for $85; regular price, $185. Call Carrick 2953.

BOSCH phonograph pickup for playing phonograph records through radio set or amplifier, $8; also 3-tube regenerative radio set, $15. Valley 54.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

TYPEWRITERS — DUPLICATORS — SUPPLIES
Guaranteed Royals, Underwoods, Remingtons, Coronas, Mimeographs, etc. rebuilt. Catalogue Free
BARGAINS $18 UP
PITTSBURGH TYPEWRITER & SUPPLY CO.
Suite 339 Fifth Ave. - PITTSBURGH, PA.

DICTATING MACHINE CO. OF PGH. Machines like new; guaranteed, low prices. 6138 Jenkins Arcade. Grant 1405.

EAST LIBERTY TYPEWRITER CO.—Rented, sold, repaired. 6020 Center ave. Hiland 3126.

FILES, safes, bookcases and office furniture at your own price. 218 Third ave. Court 1960.

Wearing Apparel 90

I SPECIALIZE IN MANUFACTURERS' ORIGINAL AND SHOWROOM MODELS
BEAUTIFUL SAMPLE COATS AND DRESSES
Mostly One of a Kind
Dresses As Low As $5 | Coats As Low As $15
Small Deposits Accepted.
NO OVERHEAD EXPENSE.
CALL AT MY RESIDENCE.
MRS. LAUTER
3337 FORBES ST.
ACROSS FROM MAGEE HOSPITAL
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY UNTIL 10 P. M. MAYFLOWER 6310.

FUR COATS
Relined With any lining With your order..... $5
Furs Made into Neckpieces or Chokers..... $2.50 up
Fur Coats REMODELED $20 up
Fur Chokers CLEANED As Low As 50c
Fur Coats CLEANED As Low As $2.50
Storage Free
During Summer with your order.
FIRTKO, Furrier,
426 Penn ave., Second Floor,
Over Reed Opticians, Op. Hotel Chatham.

STOUT WOMEN, Louvre corselette, well boned, concealed under belt, controls abdomen and high diaphragm, sizes to 54, special $6.50. Miss C. David, third floor, Jenkins Arcade.

A SUGGESTION
Clearance sale. All summer dresses original samples, to go at
$10.00
MARIANNE SHOPPE,
403 Home Trust Bldg., cor. 6th & Wood
AT. 9933.

LOUVRE sale, summer dresses, $12.75; reduced from $18.50; snappy and exclusive styles. Miss C. David, third floor, Jenkins Arcade.

$3.85 AND $5.00 buys women's dress pumps, late styles, excellent $8 to $12 values; broken sizes. Sorosis Shoe Store, Jenkins Arcade.

LOUVRE, stout women Frolaset front laced corsets, pink coutil, models for tall or short figures, $6.50. Miss C. David, third floor, Jenkins Arcade.

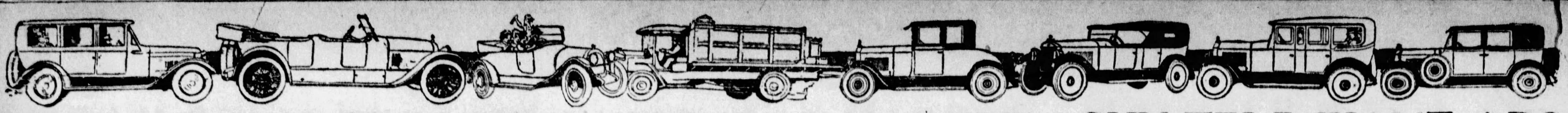
ELITE frocks, $8 to $15; pure silk hose, $1. 120 Noble ave., Crafton. Walnut 2089.

DRESS SALE, all summer dresses, reduced to $12.75 from $18.50; light and dark colors; come early Monday. Miss C. David, third floor, Jenkins Arcade.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Farm, Garden Supplies 103

GET RID OF ANTS.
TERRO ANT KILLER
Does the work in 24 hours; sure and safe; price over the counter, 50c; postpaid, 60c.
KILL THE INSECTS
If you want better gardens, perfect flowers and healthier trees, no matter what plants, flowers or trees are infected, we have the insecticide that does away with aphis, thrip, leaf hopper or other insects.
The I. W. SCOTT CO.
500 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh.
Phone—Atlantic 2023.



PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELE WANT ADS

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

MILE A MINUTE SALE

AT

PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE

None But the Best Is Offered at This Great Sale. All Makes and Models——Studebaker, Nash, Hupmobile, Peerless, Pontiac, Buick, Auburn, Chrysler and All Standard Makes Known to the Industry.

1926 Reo Sedan	$ 500
1927 Studebaker "Atalanta" Sedan	700
1926 Studebaker 7-Passenger Sedan	675
1927 Erskine Sport Sedan	525
1927 Gardner Sedan	750
1928 Studebaker Dictator Coupe	975
1926 Oakland Coach	400
1925 Hudson Brougham	400
1926 Studebaker Dictator Sedan	625
1925 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan	500
1928 Studebaker Dictator Sedan	1200
1927 Studebaker Pittsburgher Coupe	900
1928 Buick Standard 6 Coupe	900
1926 Studebaker Standard 6 Coach	550
1925 Dodge Coupe	400
1926 Pontiac Coupe	400
1926 Studebaker Big 6 Phaeton	600
1925 Studebaker Special 6 Brougham	475
1928 Studebaker Commander Roadster	1200
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	450
1926 Chrysler "50" Coach	450
1927 Jordan "8" Victoria	$1100
1926 Chandler Sport Sedan	500
1927 Studebaker Commander Sedan	975
1927 Studebaker Commander Coupe	1025
1925 Studebaker Special 6 Roadster	550

Pledge to the Public

ON USED CAR SALES

1. Every used car is conspicuously marked with its price in plain figures and that price, just as the price of our new cars, is rigidly maintained.

2. All Studebaker automobiles which are sold as CERTIFIED CARS have been properly reconditioned, and carry a 30-day guarantee for replacements of defective parts and free service on adjustments.

3. Every purchaser of a used car may drive it for five days, and then, if not satisfied for any reason, turn it back and apply the money paid as a credit on the purchase of any other car in stock—new or used. (It is assumed that the car has not been damaged in the meantime.)

1927 Erskine Sedan	$ 550
1926 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan	550
1926 Chrysler "60" Sedan	500
1922 Wills St. Claire Coupe	500
1927 Nash "Advance 6" Sedan	875
1927 Marmon "8" Brougham	1000
1925 Studebaker Special 6 Victoria	550
1925 Studebaker Dictator Sedan	550
1925 Flint Coach	400
1927 Studebaker President Sedan	1200
1927 Studebaker Standard 6 Victoria	775
1925 Buick 2-Passenger Coupe	500
1926 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan	675
1925 Buick Roadster	525
1927 Erskine 2-Passenger Coupe	600
1926 Pontiac Sedan	525
1926 Studebaker 2-Passenger Coupe	550
1927 Studebaker Big 6 Victoria	950
1927 Studebaker Dictator Roadster	700
1926 Auburn Sedan	675
1927 Oldsmobile Sedan	575

103 Choice Traded Cars Will Be Sold Regardless of Price. Bring Your Old Car and Title and Make Us an Offer. Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store Will Sell and Deliver More Than 3,000 Traded Cars in 1928.

THE STUDEBAKER SALES COMPANY

4724 BAUM BLVD., PITTSBURGH, PA. MAYFLOWER 2000.

ECONOMY SALE

50 Gals. Gas Free

50 GALS. GAS — With Each Used Car Sold During This Sale — 50 GALS. GAS

SEDANS:		COACHES:		TOUR., ROADSTERS:	
'25 Buick Sedan	$525	'27 Chevrolet Coach	$425	'26 Stude. Spt. Rdstr	$625
'27 Chevrolet Landau	485	'26 Nash Adv. Coach	525	'26 Chrysler "60" Rdst.	500
'26 Cleveland Sedan	450	'27 Oakland Coach	600	Franklin Touring	80
'24 Nash Sedan	400	'26 Olds Coach	400	Olds "6" Touring	100
'26 Oldsmobile Sedan	450	'27 Olds Coach	550	Oakland Touring	100
'27 Olds Landau	700	'27 Pontiac Coach	450	Chevrolet Touring	60
'27 Pontiac Landau	550	'25 Nash Coach	375	Stude. Touring	100
'26 Hudson Brougham	475	'24 Willys-Kt. Coach	225	'25 Buick 'Mas. 6' Tour.	225

OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH CO.

5914 PENN AVE., EAST END. Hiland 6699.

USED CAR LOT, HAYS AND PENN AVE., Wilkinsburg, Pa. Franklin 1548

GOOD NEWS FOR TODAY AT NORTH SIDE BUICK'S

Display Sale of Quality Cars

IT'S CONTINUED FOR 4 MORE DAYS

Make an Offer—Use Your Car for Down Payment

'24 Oldsmobile Coupe	$150
'24 Studebaker Touring	50
'28 Buick Town Broug.	1450
'26 Nash Spec. '6' Sedan	595
'26 Chandler 'Metro' Sdn.	595
'24 Buick Mas. "6" Sport Roadster	275
'26 Buick Mas. "6" Sport Roadster	545
'28 Buick Mas. "6" 4-Door Sedan	$1350
'27 Buick Mas. "6" 5-P. Coupe	1185
'26 Essex Coach	145
'23 Hudson Touring	95
'26 Dodge Coupe	395
'26 Cleveland Sedan	445
'27 Pontiac Sedan	475
'23 Maxwell Touring	55
'25 Buick Mas. "6" Sedan	$455
'23 Oldsmobile Touring	145
'23 Ford Sedan	80
'27 Buick Mas. "6" Sedan	895
'25 Buick Country Club Coupe	595
'24 Studebaker "6" Sedan	155
'24 Oldsmobile Spt. Rdst.	145
'24 Studebaker Coach	95

"Pittsburgh's Most Convenient Traded Car Store"

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 10 P. M.

NORTH SIDE BUICK

PHONE FAIRFAX 2352-2353

100 WEST STOCKTON AVE.

OPPOSITE FORT WAYNE STATION, NEAR FEDERAL STREET.

MARMON

VALUES IN USED CARS

1928 Star 6 Coupe	$ 700
1928 Paige Coupe	725
1927 Willys Knight Sd	1275
1925 Cadillac 5-p. Sd.	925
1924 Marmon 7 P. Sd.	875
1926 Hup 6 Coupe	825
1924 Marmon Coupe	750
1926 Buick Std. Coach	725
1927 Hup 6 Sedan	675
1926 Chrysler Coach	650
1926 Chandler Sedan	625
1927 Pontiac La. Sed.	625
1927 Dodge Sedan	600
1927 Essex Sedan	575
1924 Buick M 6 Sed.	550
1926 Hup 6 Sedan	550
1925 Chandler Coach	525
1926 Oakland La. Cp.	525
1924 Marmon 4 P. Sd.	500
1925 Buick M. 6 Tour	475
1927 Chevrolet Coach	$ 450
1926 Olds Sedan	450
1926 Pontiac Coach	425
1925 Hupmobile Sed.	[illegible]
1924 Nash Adv. Sed.	400
1926 Cleveland Sedan	400
1926 Dodge Touring	400
1923 Peerless Phaeton	400
1925 Dodge Sedan	375
1925 Oakland Vic Cpe	375
1925 Rickenbacker Cp	375
1923 Chandler Sd. 5-P	375
1924 Buick Coupe	375
1924 Moon Sedan	350
1923 Buick Sedan	300
1924 Jordan Touring	275
1924 Flint 4-P. Cpe.	275
1924 Studebaker Sed.	250
1923 Buick Sedan	100
1924 Haynes Touring	100

Marmon Co. of Pittsburgh

BAUM BLVD. AT EUCLID AVE.

TERMS. MONTROSE 9100

USED CAR DEPT., 5913-17 BAUM BLVD.

VISIT OUR LOT—OPEN NOW—NEXT TO BUILDING. WELL ILLUMINATED.

OPPOSITE MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN

Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10:30 P. M.

MONTROSE 2724. MONTROSE 2724.

These cars represent more motor car value at our prices than their original cost new. Mostly all late models. At very attractive prices.

1928 Willys 66A Sedan.
1927 Willys 66A Foursome.
1928 Chevrolet Coupe.
1928 Whippet Coupe.
1927 Willys 70A Sedan.
1928 Whippet Coach.
1926 Willys 66 Sedan.
1927 Oakland Sedan.
1926 Willys 70 Coupe.
1926 Overland Coupe.
1926 Willys 66 Sedan.
1927 Oldsmobile Sedan.
1925 Willys 66 Sedan.
1924 Studebaker Coupe.
1925 Hudson Coach.
1922 Lincoln Sedan.
1922 Packard Touring.
1924 Stearns Touring.
1924 Cleveland Sedan.
1926 Ford Roadster.
1926 Willys Roadster.
1926 Chevrolet Truck.

See the New Willys-Knight Motor Trucks.
1 1½ 2 2½-Ton.

REA-SEAGERT CO.,
Mo. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

Cadillac-La Salle

CADILLAC 1927 Sport Phaeton, reduco'd.

LaSALLE Five-Passenger Sedan.

CADILLAC 1926 V 63 Five-Passenger Sedan.

CADILLAC 1926 Four-Passenger Victoria.

CADILLAC 1926 Five-Passenger Sedan.

CADILLAC 1926 Seven-Pass. Imperial Sedan.

CADILLAC Model 61 5-Passenger Sedan.

CADILLAC 1925 5-Pass. Landau Sedan.

Open and Closed Cars, $100 and Up

OTHER MAKES:

Studebaker 1928 Commander Coupe.

Buick 1927 Five-Passenger Sedan, $800.

Chrysler 1927 Model 80 Five-Passenger Coupe.

Buick 1927 Country Club Coupe.

Franklin 1927 Sedan.

Chandler 1924 Sedan, $275.

Nash 1928 Advance Six Roadster.

Jordan 1927 Eight-Cylinder Five-Pass. Sedan.

Packard Straight 8 Seven-Passenger Sedan.

Jordan 1925 Eight-Cylinder Sedan, $500.

Marmon 1924 Touring, $250.

Buick 1923 Coupe, $175.

ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION

—TRADES— —TERMS—

McAlister Brothers

Distributors

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

5865 BAUM BOULEVARD

OPEN EVENINGS MONTROSE 8966

More "INTEREST" that is More Interesting

Multiple-Unit DIAMOND GARAGES

Costing around $300.00, rent for $200.00 a year. We advance the $300.00.

Can you afford to miss this to raise 30 cents worth of Onions.

NO CASH REQUIRED

Sold on terms to suit you. Call, write or phone. Court 4796 or 4785. Eves. and Sundays, Franklin 1469-R

The Diamond Hardware Mfg. Co. 224 Fourth Ave. PITTSBURGH, PA.

FREE FREE FREE

LICENSE PLATES AND 30 DAYS OILING AND GREASING IF YOU PURCHASE ONE OF OUR HIGH-GRADE TRADED CARS DURING THIS BIG

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

30 MORE LEFT

ALL IN EXCELLENT CONDITION AND READY FOR IMMEDIATE SERVICE

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN

HURRY!		COME TODAY!	
1928 Peerless Sedan	$1400	1927 Buick 4-P. Coupe	$925
1927 Stude. Vic. Coupe	925	1924 Buick 6-Cyl. Tour	250
1926 Chandler Sedan	650	1927 Hudson Coach	535
1926 Peerless Sedan	650	Model 6-72 P'rless Sdn	850
1925 Peerless Sedan	500	Model 6-70 P'rless Trg	465
1926 Oakland Coupe	495	1925 Willys Sedan	465
1924 Peerless Sedan	450	1924 Willys Sedan	250
1926 Gardner Brough.	545	1924 Chandler Sedan	225
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	450	1925 Chandler Sedan	300
1926 Hudson Sedan	475	1924 Ford Touring	60
1926 Oldsmobile Coach	285	1923 Ford Cpe. (good)	35
1927 Chrysler Sedan	425	1928 Willys Roadster	1300
Model 66 Peerless Sed.	400	1924 Willys Roadster	150
Dodge Touring	35	Model 61 Cadillac Phae	300
1927 Peerless 6-cl. Sdn.	400	1927 Buick Coupe	925
1927 Peerless 6-cl. Sdn.	750		

TRADES. TERMS. TRADES.

STEEL CITY AUTOMOBILE CO.

3964-66-68 FORBES STREET, Opposite Hotel Schenley.

Open Evenings. Mayflower 5496. Open Sundays.

If you have never owned a car, you have a thrill coming which cannot be described. Examine our used models without delay.

"Ride In Comfort"

Packard Motor Company,
4709 Baum Blvd.
Mayflower 5400.

FRANKLIN SPECIALS

Owing to the large number of Trade-Ins on the new Franklin Airman Limited, we are in position to offer the following cars at attractive prices.

Franklin Sedan, 1926
Franklin Sport Sedan, 1926
Franklin Sedan, 1924
Franklin Brougham, 1924
Franklin Brougham, 1923
Franklin Sedan, 1923
Franklin Touring, 1924
Franklin Touring, 1923
Lincoln Roadster, 1926
Buick Brougham, 1927
Buick Sedan, 1927
Buick 7-Pass. Sedan, 1926
Buick Coach, 1925
Buick Brougham, 1924
Buick Touring, 1924
Buick Touring, 1923
Hudson Coach Spec. 1927
Hudson Coach, 1925
Hudson Coach, 1923
Marmon 7-Pass. Sdn., 1925
Marmon 4-Pass. Sedan Special, 1924
Marmon 4-Pass. Tr., 1924
Willys-Knight Sdn., 1926
Nash Sedan, 1926
Nash Touring, 1926
Studebaker Brghm., 1924
Studebaker Coupe, 1923
Paige Sport Tour., 1923
Hupmobile Vic. Cpe., 1922
Oakland Brougham, 1928
Peerless Brougham, 1923

McKinley-Gregg Automobile Co.
447 NORTH CRAIG STREET
Phone MA. 6042. Pittsburgh, Pa.

SAMSON'S GOOD USED CARS

WE CAN'T SELL ALL THE USED CARS—SO WE SELL ONLY THE BEST.

1927 Chrysler 80 Sd.	$1550
1927 Chrysler 70 Rd.	985
1927 Chrysler 70 Br.	1025
1926 Chrysler 60 Ch.	575
1927 Chrysler 50 Cp.	450
1925 Studebaker Br.	525
1926 Studebaker Cp.	650
1924 Ford Coupe	85
1923 Buick Coupe	225
1923 Chandler Coach	200
1926 Oakland Sed.	650
1925 Essex Coach	$125
1923 Chevrolet Tour.	50
1926 Chrysler 58 Ch.	450
1925 Hudson Coach	350
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	375
1928 Chrysler 52 Sd.	675
1928 Chrysler 72 Sed.	1500
1922 Hupmobile Tr.	100
1922 Hupmobile Cpe.	125
1922 Studebaker Tr.	85
1926 Ford Sedan	125

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY

USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4647 Baum Blvd. at Melwood St.
Open Evenings. Mayflower 2304.

GRAHAM-PAIGE BARGAINS.

1928 Graham-Paige Eight	$1985
1927 Paige Sedan	695
1924 Ford Coupe	50
1926 Nash Sedan	475
1926 Oldsmobile Coach	395
1926 Hudson Brougham	525
1928 Paige Eight Sedan	1385
1927 Paige 7-Pass. Sedan	750
1924 Studebaker Phaeton	95
1925 Hudson Coach	[illegible]
1927 Dodge Sedan	475

E. S. CARPENTER, Inc
4615 BAUM BLVD.
Mayflower 8400.
Open Evenings.

"SEE THESE BARGAINS AT MURDOCH'S"

1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN	$450
1927 CHEVROLET COACH	400
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE	400
1926 CHEVROLET COACH	250
1926 DODGE COUPE	350
1921 CADILLAC COUPE	100
1926 FORD 1-TON TRUCK	100
1925 FORD ½-TON TRUCK	75
1925 BUICK SEDAN	400
1925 FORD COUPE	70
1927 FORD TRUCK	100
1924 CHEVROLET ½-TON TRUCK	$ 75
1924 STEARNS-KNIGHT TOUR.	75
1924 ESSEX COACH	50
1925 STAR TOURING	65
1925 STAR COACH	100
1922 BUICK ROADSTER	50
1924 NASH TOURING	100
1923 STUDEBAKER SPECIAL 6 SEDAN	150
1926 FORD ½ TON PANEL BODY TRUCK	100

MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.,
3140 FORBES ST. 3440 FORBES ST.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

1927 CHEVROLET coupe; private owner; must sell immediately. Linden 3194-M or Linden 3061-J.

1927 BUICK, early mod. Mast. "6" 4-pass. Coupe; slightly used. 5931 Baum blvd.

1924 Jewett Sedan "De Luxe," $385, trunk slightly used, bar. 5931 Baum. Hi. 4861.

WILLYS-KNIGHT COUPE

$275, terms. Written guarantee. Call Jones Lyne Motor Co. Dormont. Lehigh 5800.

SENIOR Six Dodge Cabriolet; like new; 1928; rumble seat; $1,250; terms; trade. Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5920 Penn ave. Pittsburgh.

CHEVROLET touring car, good running condition, cheap. Call Walnut 1098-M.

1927 CHRYSLER Royal Sedan, $7?0, L. C. Pfeffer, 41 Waldorf st. Fairfax 3641-J, or Fairfax 5010. Terms.

1926 Overland (4 cyl.) Coach, car looks like new. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

CHRYSLER 62 COUPE.

In A-1 mechanical condition; looks and runs like new; 4 new tires; to appreciate this car you must see it; bargain for quick sale.
HOBE MOTOR COMPANY.
432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Frank. 8709.

STUDEBAKER Special 6 touring, good running condition, $75. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

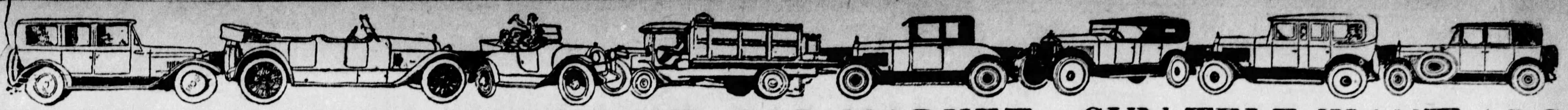
MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

CARS bought for cash. Ask for Manager, 5920 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

1925 Willys-Knight Sedan. Has new paint and 5 good tires; will sell for $425; cash or terms.
HOBE MOTOR COMPANY.
432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Frank. 8709.

CYLINDER GRINDING
Electric Welding.
Lange Motor Truck Co.,
Hamilton & Fifth Aves., Pgh.
SERVICE DEPARTMENT

1926 BUICK, early model Master "6" Sedan; big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd.



PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELE WANT ADS

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

MIDSUMMER

CLEARANCE SALE

Of All "Good Will" Used Cars

GOOD WILL OAKLAND

We are going to Sell every used car in our stock before August 1st. These cars will sell at your price. Come in today. BUY.

	DOWN.		DOWN.		DOWN.
1926 Oakland Coach..	$160	1926 Oakland Rdstr..	$205	1928 Oakland Ln. Sed.	$450
1927 Pontiac Coach..	190	1927 Pontiac Lan. Sed.	190	1928 Oakland Coach..	365
1927 Oakland Coach..	255	1927 Ford Roadster..	90	1927 Pontiac Coach..	190
1927 Pontiac Roadster.	185	1924 Columbia Touring	55	1926 Pontiac Coach..	145
1926 Oakland Ln. Sed.	190	1925 Reo Sedan.....	125	1925 Chandler Coach..	65
1925 Oldsmobile Coach	86	1927 Pontiac Cabriolet.	225	1926 Ford Tudor.....	75
1926 Chevy Coach....	125	1924 Gardner Roadster	85	1927 Pontiac Roadster	130
1925 Maxwell Sedan..	115	1927 Chevy 4-D Sedan.	190	1926 Oakland Coach..	170
1927 Chevy Lan. Sed..	170	1925 Mast. 6 Buick Ch	215	1928 Pontiac Coach..	260
1926 Essex Coach	90	1924 Mast. 6 Buick Sd.	90	1928 Pontiac 4-D. Sd..	320

IT'S EASY TO DEAL AT

C. A. REHTMEYER'S, Inc.

412 NORTH CRAIG ST. ALWAYS OPEN. MAYFLOWER 4702-04.

"WHERE GOOD WILL OAKLAND GREETS YOU."

GOOD WILL USED CARS

OUT! They Go

EVERY USED CAR IN STOCK
--Must Sell Before August 1st--
Our Great $40,000 Price Slashing Event of the Year

MAKE YOUR OWN DEAL

NO FAIR OFFER REFUSED

TERMS TO SUIT

Open Sundays & Evenings

Practically every single objection you might think of is eliminated in this drastic Price Slashing Event to clear our entire $40,000 Stock of Quality Used Cars. Reductions average 10% to 40%. Terms are of secondary importance and will be arranged to suit your income. Your old car will cover the down payment, no cash required. Every real prospect for a good Used Car will be here. Make your selection at once while the stock is still complete.

We'll Trade Your Car in For Down Payment

--10--

Challenge Bargains That Defy All Competition.

1926 Master Buick 5-Pass. 2-Door Sedan; Excellent Throughout $500

1924 Master Buick 7-Pass. Sedan; a very fine car for.$350

1925 Dodge Coupe; serviced to go for $190

1926 Dodge Business Coupe; a sturdy car for........$290

1927 Hudson Brougham; to see this car is to appreciate it $590

1926 Chevrolet Sedan; good tires, paint & upholstery.$300

1926 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan: a wonderful buy for......$550

1924 Oakland Coupe; serviced and ready to go for..$50

1927 Buick Sedan: blue duco; Fisher body; excellent $750

1926 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe: a fine car for..........$575

125 CARS INCLUDING DEMONSTRATORS

1927 Buick Master Sed..	$895	1927 Stude. Command..	$990	1925 Buick Master Rdst.	$350
1927 Dodge Sedan	400	1927 Olds Sedan	550	1926 Oakland Sedan ...	490
1925 Reo Sedan	390	1926 Buick Master Sed..	690	1926 Chevrolet Sedan...	290
1926 Ford Touring	40	1925 Stude Brougham...	490	1925 Hudson Coach	185
1924 Ford Roadster ...	50	1924 Chandler Sedan...	190	1924 Buick Master Tr..	90
1926 Dodge Coupe.....	300	1926 Buick Master Sd..	490	1923 Willys-Kt. Sedan..	190
1926 Buick Sedan.....	575	1923 Buick Touring....	75	1924 Buick 7-Pass. Sed..	390
1921 Cadillac 4-P. Cpe..	190	1927 Buick Master Sd..	1025	1927 Buick Stand Sed..	825
1923 Jewett Touring....	75	1922 Dodge Touring....	85	1928 Cheve Landau	600
1923 Ford Truck	35	1926 Buick Master Sed.	625	1924 Olds Coupe	250

EVERY CAR WE SELL IS A GUARANTEED TRADED CAR

TRADED CAR GARDEN

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.

BAUM BLVD. AND ST. CLAIR ST. MONTROSE 6100.

AUBURN

Your opportunity to purchase a good traded car that will give you real transportation. Every car listed below has been reconditioned, the majority of them have been repainted. Be sure and look these cars over and save money.

1928 ESSEX Coach	$500.00	1928 AUBURN 8 Dem.	$1500.00
1927 STUDEBAKER Vic.	850.00	1928 AUBURN Sedan, new	1800.00
1926 CHEVROLET Coach	225.00	1926 AUBURN 8 Sedan	900.00
1926 DODGE Sedan	450.00	1926 AUBURN Coupe	650.00
1926 OAKLAND Sedan	500.00	1926 CHANDLER Sedan	500.00
1926 CASE Sedan	550.00	1925 JORDAN Brougham	750.00
1926 JORDAN Victoria	750.00	1925 AUBURN 8 Touring	450.00
1925 HUDSON Coach	425.00	1925 NASH Sedan	450.00
1925 BUICK Coupe	500.00	1925 BUICK Coupe	450.00
1925 AUBURN 8 Sedan	700.00	1925 CHEVROLET Coupe	125.00
1924 RICKENBACKER Sedan	300.00	1924 OLDSMOBILE Cab.	275.00
1923 GARDNER Sedan	350.00	1923 LINCOLN Coupe	900.00
1923 AUBURN Sedan	450.00	1928 LaSALLE Sedan	2400.00

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM $50 UP. WILL TRADE YOUR CAR. TERMS TO SUIT.

Pittsburgh Auburn Co.

5748 BAUM BLVD. MONTROSE 6908

Auto Painting-Refinishing

OLD DUCONT

Upholstering, Tops, Curtains and Carpets, Glass Work, Body Repairing. SEAT COVERS A SPECIALTY. BISHOP & PORTS, Inc., WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES. PHONE MAYFLOWER 5892.

A GOOD used Dodge touring, '25, excellent condition; can be seen 1940 Brighton rd. John B. Stevens.

Whitehill-Gleason Motors, Inc.

HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS

1922 Stude. Sedan..	$150	1923 Maxwell Tour..	$75
1925 Hupp 8 Sedan.	975	1923 Stude. Touring.	175
1924 Marmon Sedan.	500	1924 Ricken. Tour...	250
1926 Hupp 8 Sedan.	1250	1924 Overland Tour.	99
1924 Willys-K. Cl. Sd	350	1926 Hupp 8 Coupe.	1400
1927 Stude. Sedan.	850	1922 Oakland Coupe	200
1925 Hupp 4 Sedan.	450	1925 Hupp 4 Coupe.	400
1924 W. Knight Sed.	350	1925 Hupp 8 Coupe.	1000
1920 Oldsmobile Sd.	75	1924 Jordan Coupe.	500
1924 Hupp 4 Cb. Sd.	275	1924 Chevrolet Cpe.	100
1925 Hupp Club Sed.	400	1923 Oldsmobile Cp.	200
1924 Hupp Club Sd.	300	1923 Hudson Coach.	225
1926 Chrysler Sedan	525	1925 Stude. Coach..	550
1925 Cleveland Sed.	425	1925 Hudson Coach	300
1925 Chrysler 70 Sd.	500	1926 Hudson Coach.	500
1923 Hupp Touring.	150	1925 Cleveland Ch..	350
1924 Hupp Touring.	225	1926 Stude. Coach..	500
1921 Buick Touring.	100	1923 Buick Roadster	175
1923 Hupp Touring.	175	1923 Hupp Roadster	225
1921 Wills S. C. Tr.	200	1927 Jordan 8 Vict..	850

BAUM BLVD. AND EUCLID AVE. ALSO ON LOT, PENN AND NEGLEY AVES. We Trade. Montrose 6900. Easy Terms. Open Sundays and Evenings.

RECENT TRADES ON NEW LINCOLNS PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

1928 Pierce-Arrow 5 Pass. Sedan; Only 4 Months Old.

1926 Cadillac Custom 7 Passenger Sedan.

1926 Cadillac 7 Passenger Sedan.

1928 Buick Master Six 5 Passenger Brougham.

1927 Studebaker President 7 Passenger Sedan.

1926 Pierce-Arrow 80 Sedan, 5 Passenger.

1927 Hudson Coupe, Custom Body, 2 Passenger, Rumble Seat.

1926 Peerless 5 Pass. Sedan, Model 72, Special Body.

Many Other Dependable Makes

LINCOLN USED CAR DEPARTMENT

A GUARANTEED USED LINCOLN FOR DEPENDABLE TRANSPORTATION—

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY AUTOMOBILES

Rebuilt in our engineering department by men who are DEANS and PAST MASTERS in the art of rebuilding Lincoln Cars. THEY ALL LOOK AND RUN LIKE NEW.

Lincoln 5 Passenger Sedan, 1926. Cost New, $4,972. A beautiful car; had very best of care. Come in today and select your own paint color. We have not painted it yet. Has new tires. Sale Price, $2,850.

Beautiful Lincoln Seven Passenger Limousine, '26 Cost New, $5,900. Now—New paint, five tires, equipped with six brake system, front and rear bumpers. Sale Price, $2,850.

Lincoln Phaeton, Beautiful, 1926. Open car, lots of power and speed. Color dark green. Special rear seat windshield, cost $400 extra. Sold When New for $5,225. Can Be Bought Today for $1,850.

Lincoln Touring Car, We Sold This in May, 1925, $4,725. It has had good care, new paint and tires. It is a wonderful car. Sale Price, $1,800.

We Have Many Other Lincoln Cars That Have Been Reconditioned Throughout; New Paint and Tires and Carry a Guarantee. PRICE RANGE FROM $750 TO $1,250.

Lincoln Four Passenger Sedan. This Car Sold for $5,750. It has new Paint and Tires. Custom Built Body by Judkins. Sale Price, $1,250.

TERMS ARRANGED FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

LOWE MOTOR COMPANY

5124 LIBERTY AVENUE. OPEN EVENINGS. ALL DAY SUNDAY. MONTROSE 8062.

Popularity of Reo Flying Clouds and REO WOLVERINE MODELS

HAVE FORCED US TO PUT ON A SPECIAL SALE ON OUR TRADE-INS AT UNHEARD-OF LOW PRICES.

1927 Buick Brougham	$1300	1927 Nash Std. Coupe	$850
1927 Reo Sport Cpe..	1000	1925 Studebaker Special	
1925 Willys Club Sed.	500	6 Coach	350
1925 Nash Adv. 6 Coach	450	1925 Chandler Sedan, 7-Passenger	350
1928 Peerless Coupe..	900		

Others from $100 to $850. Better Values Never Offered.

THE R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR CO.

5556 Center Avenue Montrose 4041

Open Evenings—Open Sundays

LOOK AT THESE CARS AND PRICES!!

A visit to our salesroom will convince you that our prices, for the quality of cars we have to offer, are the lowest in the city.

1927—Peerless Model 80, 4-door Sedan, like new..$825
1927—Chevrolet Imperial, 4-door Sedan, a bargain 450
1927—Essex Coach, all new tires, a real buy...... 450
1927—Essex Coupe, in perfect condition.......... 375
1926—Chandler Metropolitan Sedan, a real buy..... 550
1926—Dodge Business Coupe, in a No. 1 condition.. 375
1926—Star Coach, in perfect condition............ 225
1926—Buick Master Six Coach—see this one........ 575
1925—Peerless Sedan Limousine, looks and runs like new 500
1925—Cadillac 7-Pass. Sedan, in perfect condition.. 950
1925—Chrysler Model 70 Sport Coupe, rumble seat .. 575
1925—Nash Advanced Six 5-Pass. Coupe........... 575
1925—Studebaker Standard Six Coupe............. 350
1927—Chrysler Roadster, rumble seat 425
1923—Oakland Coupe, a real bargain.............. 75
1924—Ford Coupe, high back, good tires........... 85
1923—Cadillac 5-Pass. Coupe, in No. 1 condition.. 550
Ford Coupe, good mechanical condition, good tires 45
1922—Mercer Sport Touring, in a No. 1 condition 275
1924—Dodge Coupe, good tires, a real buy........ 225

ALL CARS EQUIPPED AND READY FOR THE ROAD

Pittsburgh Auto Exchange

5910 PENN AVENUE, EAST END

PHONE HILAND 2590 EASY TERMS

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS

PENN BUICK CO INC. SHADY AVE AT PENN Hiland 2880

Visit our lot at 5834 Baum Blvd. Great Mid-Summer Clearance Sale Still going Strong. A visit will convince you of the unusual values. Good running cars as low as $75.

ALSO 6100 RAVENNA ST. Hiland 1892

OPEN EVENINGS SUNDAY 1 TO 5

TAKE IT TO "BENNETTS"

Your old cars and trucks; highest prices paid, regardless of year, model or make.

SEE US FIRST

For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck. Complete selection.

BENNETT BROTHERS,

GRANT AND WATER STS. Phone Court 0351-3252. MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE

PLANT NO. 2, 5100-5220 Center Ave. Phone Montrose 0911.

PLANT NO. 3, 1617-1701 West Carson St. Phone Court 2294

R. I. M.

QUALITY USED CARS WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS.

1927 Chevrolet Coach. $425
1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan 500
1926 Chevrolet Coach. 250
1925 Dodge Sedan.... 250
1927 Chevrolet ½-ton Panel 325
1926 Chevrolet ½-ton Canopy 225
1925 Ford Roadster... 65

Many others to choose from

R. I. M. Motors Corp.,

2534 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.

Lehigh 1178. Lehigh 4003.

Take Car 38 Downtown.

Open Evenings & Sundays.

BARGAINS

1928 Chev. Land. Sedan	Disc
1928 Chev. Coupe......	$575.00
1927 Chev. Coach......	400.00
1927 Chev. Sedan......	400.00
1927 Chev. Coupe......	425.00
1927 Chev. Cab.........	450.00
1927 Chev. Imp. Sedan	425.00
1926 Chev. Sedan......	250.00
1926 Chev. Coupe......	250.00
1925 Chev. Coach......	200.00
1925 Chev. Trg.........	200.00
1927 Star Coupe.......	300.00
1923 Packard Sedan....	450.00
1925 Velie Sedan.....	350.00
1924 Stude Sedan.....	200.00
1924 Oldsmobile Sed..	200.00
1924 Cleveland Sedan..	75.00
1924 Jewett Sedan....	75.00
1924 Rickenbacker Sed	75.00
1923 Hudson Coach...	75.00
1926 Ford Coupe.....	140.00
1925 Star Tour.......	60.00
1928 Chev. 1-ton Trk.	750.00
1926 Chev. ½-ton Trk	200.00
1926 Ford ½-ton Trk.	100.00
1926 Ford 1-ton Trk..	125.00
1927 Pontiac Land Sed	425.00

B. F. STOUT,

COR. BEATTY & CENTER AVE. ALSO 5710 PENN AVE.

YOU CAN OWN A GOOD CAR AT THE PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY

ALL MAKES Covered by THIS FAMOUS GUARANTEE LATE MODELS

MONEY BACK CERTIFICATE

This certifies that we will, without question refund the amount paid us for any used car purchased from us which is not entirely satisfactory to the customer and that a written guarantee to this effect will be given by us at the time of delivery.

PIERPOINT MOTOR CO. 5001 BAUM BOULEVARD

OPEN SUNDAYS PIERPOINT MOTOR CO. 5001 BAUM BLVD., PGH., PA. OPEN EVENINGS

CHRYSLER 72 CROWN SEDAN, 1928, practically new............ $1295.00
CHRYSLER 70 CROWN SEDAN, 1927, cost $2000.00.............. 1095.00
CHRYSLER 62 SEDAN, 1928, Red Head motor................... 895.00
CHRYSLER 60 TWO-DOOR SEDAN, 1927......................... 595.00
CHRYSLER 70 COUPE, with rumble seat...................... 595.00
CHRYSLER 70 BROUGHAM, with trunk......................... 595.00
CHRYSLER 58 SEDAN, 1926 model............................ 395.00
ESSEX COUPE, with rumble seat, 1927 model................ 395.00
PEERLESS 7-PASS. SEDAN, good funeral car................. 595.00
CHANDLER BIG 6 SEDAN, like new........................... 695.00
FORD COUPE, 1926 model................................... 195.00
DODGE COUPE, 1926, like new.............................. 295.00
MARMON 7-PASS. SEDAN..................................... 175.00
CHEVROLET 1926 COUPE AND SEDAN........................... 275.00
ESSEX COACH, repainted................................... 175.00
DODGE SEDAN, repainted, like new......................... 395.00
HUDSON 7-PASS. SEDAN, all new tires...................... 275.00
OAKLAND LANDAU SEDAN, 1927, like new..................... 595.00
STAR CABRIOLET, with rumble seat......................... 395.00
STUDEBAKER TOURING, 1926, like new....................... 395.00
BUICK COUPE, HUPMOBILE, CLEVELAND, STUDEBAKER ROADSTERS, DODGE, BUICK, STAR, PEERLESS TOURINGS.................. 95.00

Downtown Auto Exchange, 1845 Forbes St.

ALWAYS OPEN—EASY TERMS—WILL TRADE

REPOSSESSED CARS

Exceptional values in cars that have been used very little. All cars reconditioned.

1928 Whippet 4 Coach; new....... $525
1928 Dodge Sen. 6, 4-Pass. Coupe.. 1195
1927 Peerless 60 Coupe-Roadster... 875
1926 Nash Adv. Rdstr.; perfect; new tires 875
1925 Nash Adv. 7-Pass. Sedan; perfect, new motor 775
1927 Essex Coach; late 450
1927 Pontiac Landau Sedan........ 495
1927 Star 4 Sedan 395
1926 Hudson Brougham; good....... 550
1926 Hudson Coach 375
1924 Nash 7-Pass. Sedan 375
1925 Nash Special Coach.......... 375
1924 Rickenbacker 8 Sedan 450
1925 Peerless 6-72 Touring....... 375
1925 Auburn 8 Touring 375
1923 Jordan 6 Touring............ 275
1926 Ford Ton Truck 150

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE COMPANY. 5526 Penn Avenue. Open Evenings and Sunday. Montrose 7600.

$145 BUYS 1922 Dodge touring in first class shape; car has had only one owner; original finish, good top and tires. See car 4931 Center ave.

1926 BUICK Master "6" 4-dr. Sedan. One of the best buys in Pittsburgh. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

Real Bargains.

CHRYSLER 70 BROUGHAM........ $ 450
1925 MAXWELL COUPE 250
1928 CHRYSLER 80 ROADSTER.... 1,450
1927 CHRYSLER 70 SEDAN 900
1925 FLINT COACH 150
1926 STAR COACH 250
1926 CADILLAC COUPE MODEL 63 750

TRADE OR TERMS

Knoxville Motor Sales,

426 Brownsville rd. Lafayete 3292. Open Evenings and Sundays.

LATE 1927 ESSEX COUPE; ALL NEW TIRES; VERY GOOD BUY. LEHIGH 0648.

BUICK 1926 SEDAN

7-pass. Looks like new. Will sacrifice for quick sale. PENN BUICK CO. Shady at Penn Ave. Hiland 2880.

1926 Willys-Knight Sedan,

A-1 condition; $995; terms St. Clair Sales, 3257 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5660.

1926 Chrysler Coach, looks like new, $450, big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hl. 4861

LATE 1927 PEERLESS SEDAN; LOOKS AND RUNS LIKE NEW; $800; WILL NOT TAKE TRADE IN. LEHIGH 0648.

JORDAN SPECIALS AT MATCHLESS PRICES

Jordan, 1928 Sport Sedan.
Jordan, 1926, Sedan.
Jordan, 1927 Victoria Coupe.
Jordan, 1925 Special Roadster.
Jordan, 1924 Brougham.

PENN BUICK CO. Shady at Penn Ave. Hiland 2880.

PACKARD 6-cyl. Phaeton Four—1928 model, in perfect condition; tires show but little wear; equipped with disc wheels. General cord tires; two-tone paint; A-1 in every respect; 40% down, balance 12 months; will trade. Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5920 Penn ave., Pittsburgh. Hiland 3539.

Hupmobile Club Coupe,

1926, looks and runs like new; to be sold at low price; act now. PENN BUICK CO. Shady at Penn Ave. Hiland 2880.

1927 BUICK COUPE

"Standard" 4-pass. A real buy. Car at an unusually low price. PENN BUICK CO. Shady at Penn Ave. Hiland 2880.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.

USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION

1927 CHEVROLET AA SEDAN.
1927 CHEVROLET AA COACH.
1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1926 CHEVROLET ROADSTER.
1925 CHEVROLET TOURING.
1924 OLDSMOBILE TOURING.
1925 FORD ½ TON TEA AND COFFEE TRUCK.
1924 CHEVROLET TOURING.
1923 OAKLAND SEDAN.

These cars can be bought for small down payment, balance to suit purchaser. Other makes of cars $50 and up. We will trade your car in on a later model used car.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.

1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 3427. Open Evenings and Sunday.

FOR SALE.

Auburn Show Sedan $1,200
New Earl Touring, delivered...... $585
Peerless Sedan $475

ROTARY MOTOR, 1714 Sidney st., S. S. Hemlock 0501.

Rickenbacker Sport Roadster,

With rumble seat, 4-wheel brakes, $200. 1610 Broadway, Beechview. Call Lehigh 7200.

1927 OLDSMOBILE De Luxe Coupe, slightly used; big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1928 Oldsmobile De Luxe Sp. Coupe,

$475; guaranteed. Call Lehigh 5600.

1924 Durrant Coupe, 4 pass., car looks like new, big bar. 5931 Baum. Hl. 4861.

100 REPOSSESED CARS.

10 touring cars, all makes and late models. Big NEW ALLIES GARAGE Bargains 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

1928 Chevrolet A B Coach,

Fully equipped, driven 800 miles; must sell, $585; trade and terms. Bauman Bros., 1215 Braddock ave. Braddock 0400.

1925 CHEVROLET SEDAN

Has 4 new tires; paint fair; will sell for cash or terms. HOBE MOTOR COMPANY. 432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Frank. 8709

1925 CHEVROLET ¼-TON TRUCK, SCREEN SIDES, WITH CURTAINS. HERE'S A REAL TRUCK FOR A BUTCHER OR GROCER; $80 DOWN, $24 PER MONTH FOR 6 MONTHS. 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

1924 OAKLAND TOURING

Has 4-wheel brakes, 4 good tires; bargain to quick buyer. HOBE MOTOR COMPANY. 432 Penn ave. Wilkinsburg. Frank. 8709.

1927 CHEVROLET AA COACH, SEAT COVERS, BUMPERS, 5 DANDY TIRES, MOTORMETER and TRUNK, $161 DOWN, $25 PER MONTH FOR 11 MONTHS. 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

1923 Lincoln Touring.

$515; good condition; good tires; terms. St. Clair Sales, 3257 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5660.

1927 WHIPPET 4 COACH

$225 terms. A good buy. Call Lehigh 5600.

1925 Buick, 4-pass. Coupe, looks new, big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861

1926 4-dr. Chevrolet Sedan at a bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

DODGE sedan, 1928 fastest four sedan, leather upholstery, low mileage; need money; must sell, $695. Hiland 7336-W.

1926 CHEVROLET Coach. Car in good shape; new. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

WE'LL GIVE YOU MORE.

The new Nash and our low overhead enables us to trade better. Republic Auto Co., Fifth ave. and Mulberry st., Coraopolis, Pa.

LOCOMOBILE special built model 48, mechanically A-1, leaving city, bargain. Hiland 3460.

PAIGE coach, 1926 model, good condition, new tires. Phone Fairfax 8970

1922 Lincoln Touring, 7 pass., looks new, come see it. 5931 Baum blvd. Hl. 4861.

MACHINE SHOP WORK Of All Kinds.

Lange Motor Truck Co., Hamilton & Fifth Aves., Pgh. SERVICE DEPARTMENT.

Automobiles For Sale 94

July Clearance Sale

One hundred New and Used automobiles, cheaper than any place in the United States or Canada. A written contract for 30 days trial.

FORD COUPE.
Brand new tires, bumpers and many extras, good mechanical shape. Was $125, sale price $65.

DODGE SEDAN.
New paint, five good balloon tires, trunk, seat covers and many other extras; mechanical condition A-1. Was $400, sale price $200.

1927 FORD ROADSTER.
Ruckstell axle, and in very good mechanical condition, good tires. Was $275, sale price $175.

1926 BUICK MASTER SIX.
Five-passenger sedan; five good balloon tires, two practically new, original finish, motor reconditioned and tested to be ready for the road. Was $850, sale price $550.

1927 CHANDLER.
Original paint, five good balloon tires, mechanical condition A-1. A real good buy at $550.

NASH SEDAN.
Good paint, good tires, good mechanical condition. A good buy at $300.

1926 CHEVROLET COUPE.
New paint and overhauled. Sales price $225.

1926 CHEVROLET COACH.
Sale price $250.

1926 DODGE COUPE.
Perfect condition, looks like new. Was $500, sale price $350.

1926 CHRYSLER COUPE.
Low mileage, mechanical condition A-1. Was $500, sale price $375.

1927 BUICK MASTER SIX.
Four-door sedan; low mileage, in new condition. Was $950, sale price $825.

1924 NASH TOURING CAR.
Low mileage, good tires, original paint like new. A real good buy at $250.

1924 PEERLESS FIVE-PASS. SEDAN.
New tires, new paint, A-1 mechanical condition. Sale price $225.

1927 OLDSMOBILE.
Four-door sedan. Sale price $550.

1927 NASH FOUR-DOOR SEDAN.
Model 240; seven bearing crank shaft; in a new condition, paint, tires and mechanical. Sale price $800. Actual mileage is only 6,000.

1922 MARMON TOURING CAR.
Good tires, good mechanical condition. Sale price $150.

1922 CADILLAC TOURING.
Good tires, in good running condition. Would make somebody a good tow car Sale price $150.

1921 CADILLAC COUPE.
In running condition. Sale price $100.

1924 JEWETT TOURING CAR.
Good running condition. Sale price $65.

1924 OVERLAND TOURING CAR.
Good tires, good paint, A-1 mechanical condition. Sale price $75.

1923 BUICK FOUR-DOOR SEDAN.
Good running condition. Sale price $85.

1923 BUICK SPORT TOURING.
Sale price $100.

1924 CHEVROLET FOUR-DOOR SEDAN.
New tires, new Duco paint, mechanical condition A-1. Sale price $100.

1925 FORD ONE-TON TRUCK.
With dump body; good tires, mechanical condition A-1. Sale price $100.

1925 DODGE-GRAHAM BROTHERS ONE-TON TRUCK.
With panel body; good paint, good tires, A-1 mechanical condition. Sale price $400.

1925 FORD TOURING CAR.
Repainted and overhauled. Sale price $75.

1925 FORD ROADSTER.
Repainted and overhauled, Hassler shock absorbers. Sale price $75.

1924 CLEVELAND TOURING CAR.
A-1 mechanical condition. Sale price $150.

Many others too numerous to mention. Prices from $25 up, better terms than you get elsewhere. One-third down and the balance easy.

I. N. GREGG,
Phone 2119-R 2.
IRWIN, PA.

GOOD RECONDITIONED "BUYS" AT LOWEST PRICES

1928	CHRYSLER 72 SEDAN, LIKE NEW	$1,350
1928	CHRYSLER 62 COUPE, RUMBLE SEAT, LIKE NEW	800
1928	CHRYSLER 62 SEDAN, LIKE NEW	$1,050
1925	FORD COUPE	100
1926	STAR 6 SEDAN	350
1926	CASE BROUGHAM	500
1925	CHRYSLER BROUGHAM	400
1923	JORDAN SEDAN	100
1924	OLDSMOBILE SEDAN, NEW TIRES	200
1926	CHEVROLET COACH	250
1924	CHEVROLET SEDAN	75
1926	OVERLAND 6 SEDAN	250
1925	NASH 6 TOURING, WINTER TOP	200
1926	CHEVROLET COUPE	210
1927	CHRYSLER 70 SEDAN	1,050
1926	CHRYSLER 70 COACH, NEW PAINT JOB	650
1923	CASE SEDAN	50
1927	CHRYSLER ROYAL COUPE	1,050
1924	RICKENBACKER SEDAN	200

TERMS.
RALPH IUSI CO.,
CHRYSLER AGENTS.
1009 Main St., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.

LATE 1927 PEERLESS SEDAN; 5 NEW FEDERAL HEAVY 6-PLY TIRES; WILL TAKE YOUR OLD CAR IN TRADE; $925. 2875 W. LIBERTY AVE., DORMONT.

A Bauman Chevrolet

1927	Chevrolet AA coach, fully equpd.	$385
1927	Chevrolet AA landau sedan, fully equipped, General Cord tires	500
1925	Chevrolet touring, 4 new balloon tires	150
1927	Chevrolet AA 1-ton stake body truck, like new	485
1926	Essex coach	185
1926	Ford ½-ton panel	140
1925	Ford roadster, Crown fenders	100
1926	Chrysler touring	350
1927	Chevrolet AA ½-ton panel	275

TRADE AND TERMS.
1215 Braddock ave., Braddock, Pa.
BRADDOCK 0400.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

1927 CHEVROLET AA SEDAN; PAINT IS FINE MOTOR IN DANDY CONDITION, GOOD RUBBER. THE APPEARANCE AND PERFORMANCE WILL SELL THE CAR QUICK. $183 DOWN, $28 PER MONTH FOR 10 MONTHS. 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

'25 STUDEBAKER COUPE
4-pass. "Victoria." See this car now for a bargain.
PENN BUICK CO.,
Shady at Penn Ave. Hiland 2880.

1927 Pontiac Coach, like new, big bargain. 5931 Baum Blvd. Hiland 4861.

STEEL GARAGES
Garage Construction Co.,
975 Union Tr. Bldg.
Atlantic 2175
Eves. Cedar 2727
F. A. Sauer, Mgr.
Better Garages

1928 Chrysler 80 Roadster.
Special sport model, classy car, $1,450, cash or terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd., Lafayette 3292. Open evenings and Sundays.

REO 1925 SEDAN
4-door, treated very carefully by owner, at a bargain too. See
PENN BUICK CO.,
Shady at Penn Ave. Hiland 2880.

1927 Buick Standard Coupe, Rumble seat, slightly used, bar. 5931 Baum. Hi. 4861

'26 OLDSMOBILE COACH
This car cannot be told from new; 5 good tires; will sell for cash or terms.
HOBE MOTOR COMPANY,
432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Frank. 8709.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH
Driven only 3,000 miles; a real bargain at $425.
E. S. CARPENTER, INC.,
4615 Baum Blvd. MA. 8400.

1927 BUICK COUPE
5-pass. Master 6. Completely equipped. Priced very reasonable.
PENN BUICK CO.,
Shady at Penn Ave. Hiland 2880.

PRIVATE owner will sacrifice Buick Coupe, 4-passenger, 1926 advanced 6; 4 new tires, engine in best condition, original paint like new. Don't miss this buy. Inquire at 915 N. Negley ave., or call Montrose 5822.

LINCOLN 4-pass. Sport Coupe, slightly used; big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1927 Whippet Landaus,
Both 4-door Sedans. $550, terms. 1610 Broadway, Beechview. Lehigh 7200.

1926 Buick Std. Sedan,
2-door, A-1 shape, $595; terms. St. Clair Sales, 3257 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5660.

BIG CLEANUP SALE.
If you are in the market for a car see us first for safety in guaranteed buys.
100 REPOSSESSED CARS
AT BARGAINS.
Gain the Other Fellow's Loss.
5931 Baum Blvd. Hiland 4861.

LEXINGTON TOURING
This car is in A-1 mechanical condition, just newly painted; bargain; $125.
HOBE MOTOR COMPANY,
432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Frank. 8709.

1926 Overland (6 cyl.) Coach, slightly used big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hi. 4861.

DODGE Fastest Four Sedan, 1928, in very good condition, low mileage, fully equipped, $675 cash. Hiland 7690-R.

LATE 1925 Special 6 Nash roadster, winter top. A-1 shape. $300. Hazel 4767-R.

1925 FORD Coupe, good condition, new paint, balloon tires. Ask for Hinks. Franklin 3985.

FORD 4-Door Sedan; Ruckstell axle; car in very good condition; price $250 cash. Hiland 7690-R.

1924 Reo Sedan, like new, big bargain, $695. 5931 Baum Blvd. Hiland 4861.

BUICK COACH
Late 1925 5 pass., 5 very good tires; excellent condition throughout; bargain.

HUPMOBILE 6 SED.
1926 5-passenger; good condition throughout.

PACKARD 6 SEDAN
1925 6-cylinder, model 326; very good running condition; chassis lubricator; 4-wheel brakes, etc.

'25 CHANDLER
Coach, A-1 mechanical condition; good terms; real buy.

PAIGE MODEL 66
4-pass., good; a genuine bargain.

BUICK
5-pass. sedan; excellent mechanical condition; see this bargain.

CUNNINGHAM MOTOR COMPANY,
828 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.
Franklin 10564.
Open Sunday and evenings.

C-O-C-H-R-A-N

A 30-DAY GUARANTEE
Included with these reconditioned cars.
Demonstrators.

1928	Chevrolet Imperial Landau, fully equipped	$710
1928	Chevrolet Sedan, fully equipped	675
1928	Chevrolet Coach, fully equipped	575
1928	Chevrolet Coach, fully equipped	550

THE ABOVE CARS ALL CARRY A NEW CAR GUARANTEE AND HAVE VERY LOW MILEAGE. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.

1927	Chevrolet AA model, like new	$450
1927	Chevrolet Imperial Landau, fully equipped	500
1927	Chevrolet Coupe; a bargain	425
1927	Chevrolet Coach, V model	300
1926	Chevrolet Coach	275
1925	Ford Sedan	125
1924	Ford Sedan, new rubber	100
1925	Ford Coupe	75

AND GOOD USED TRUCKS.

1927	Chevrolet 1 ton truck, closed cab, open express body	$400
1926	Chevrolet 1 ton truck, canopy top	350
	Ford trucks, $50-$175.	

Many other models and makes, in good used "pleasure" cars and trucks to select from.
TRADES AND TERMS.
COCHRAN CHEV. CO.
428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0563.
Open Sunday and Evenings.

1928 WHIPPET 6 SEDAN
$775, terms; fully equipped with Lorraine driving lights, cigar lighter, bumper and bumperettes; spare tire and tube; automatic windshield cleaner, rear vision mirror. Written guarantee. Jones Lyne Motor, Dormont. Lehigh 5600.

1927 BUICK SEDAN
4-door. Master 6. New tires. Car runs like new. Will sacrifice for quick disposal.
PENN BUICK CO.,
Shady at Penn Ave. Hiland 2880.

24-HOUR SERVICE.
Half price on tags after August 1st. See me before the rush for Learner's permit; operators' license, plate and title transfers. Notary Public-Stenographer, Roosevelt Hotel; open evenings.

FLINT TOURING
Perfect condition; bargain to quick buyer, $75.
HOBE MOTOR COMPANY,
432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Frank. 8709.

1928 Chevrolet A B Coupe,
$575. Bumpers, spare, motormeter, etc. like new; trade; terms. Bauman Bros., 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock 0400.

1923 Chandler Sedan,
$265; good shape; terms. St. Clair Sales, 3257 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5660.

1927 CHEVROLET Coupe. Car looks like new; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

LATE MODEL Chevrolet coach, very good condition, good tires, $250. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

BUICK 1923 6-cylinder roadster; very good running condition; $195 cash. 4951 Center ave.

1926 FORD TOURING, $125; A-1 shape. Call Ralph, Millvale 1788.

SENIOR Six Sedan Dodge, 1928 model; A-1 condition; $1,250; terms; will trade. 5920 Penn ave.

1927 BUICK, 4-passenger coupe, 5 good tires; 11,800 miles; $800 cash. No trade-in. Franklin 1015 for appointment.

1924 Peerless, 4-pass. Pathfinder, slightly used, big bar. 5931 Baum blvd. Hi. 4861.

1926 4-PASSENGER Pierce-Arrow model 80; excellent condition; good tires, driven 14,000; $1,000. 404 Catalpa st., New Kensington 1106-R.

1928 Buick Coupe, car looks like new. A genuine bargain. See this. Hiland 4861.

FLINT Touring, 1924 Model; A-1 condition; new tires, 6-cylinder; will sell for $250 cash. 4951 Center ave.

1926 EARLY mod. Oakland Coach, slightly used; cheap; big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd.

1924 Willys-Knight Roadster, looks like new, big bar. 5931 Baum blvd. Hi. 4861

1926 FORD ½-ton truck, open body, closed cab; $85. Call Millvale, 1788. Ask for Ralph.

1925 DODGE coupe; a peach of a buy for only $250. Call Ralph, Millvale 1788.

1926 Studebaker "Big 6" De Luxe Coach, slightly used. 5931 Baum Blvd. Hi. 4861

Trucks & Tractors 95

STERLING DEPENDABLE USED TRUCKS

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A GOOD USED TRUCK. ALL TRUCKS OVERHAULED AND PAINTED, READY FOR THE ROAD. PRICES ARE LOW.

5-ton Sterling chain drive, stake body.
5-ton Sterling chain drive, LWB chassis
4-ton Sterling express body, LWB.
3-ton Sterling special dump, Heil hoist.
2—3-ton Sterling special road builders, pneumatic tires, 38x7, dual rear.
2½-ton Sterling dump, Heil hoist.
2½-ton Sterling chassis.
1½-ton Sterling DWS, late model.
5-ton American LaFrance, stake body.
5-ton Brockway dump, cushion wheels.
5-ton White dump, late model.
3½-ton White dump, wood body.
2-ton White, box body, good tires.
3½-ton Ward LaFrance dump, good tires.
3½-ton G. M. C. dump, good tires.
3½-ton Federal dump, good tires.
2½-3-ton Garford dump, dual transmission.
2½-ton Mack dump, chain drive.
8—2½-ton Autocars, road builders, Batch bodies.
4—1½-ton Reos, covered bodies, late models.
1-ton Federal-Knight express.
Buick 5-pass. brougham, late model, $600.

STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO. OF PGH.,
Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Mayflower 2576, or Mr. Martin, Mayflower 5185.
OPEN SUNDAY 11 A. M. UNTIL 2 P. M.

GOOD USED TRUCKS

Easy Terms
Trucks of all makes and capacities.
REPUBLIC
5847 CENTER AVE.
Phone Montrose 4900.
Open Sunday 10 to 12.

RECONDITIONED USED TRUCKS.
Practically all makes and sizes; bodies to suit; low prices; easy terms.
THE WHITE CO.,
5444 Center Ave., Nr. Liberty. Ma. 3420.
Sundays 1 to 4:30.

GENERAL REPAIRING
Of Motor Trucks.
Lange Motor Truck Co.,
Hamilton & Fifth Aves., Pgh.
SERVICE DEPARTMENT.

FOR SALE, NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED, 1¼-TON TRUCK WITH EXPRESS BODY, EXCELLENT CONDITION. CEDAR 3740.

LATE MODEL Ford 1-ton truck, panel body, good running condition, $125. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

1927 INTERNATIONAL truck, special delivery body, model L. D., ¾-ton, $625. Starks Model Laundry, 4734 Penn ave.

MUST sell my 1925 Dodge sedan; velour upholstering; good condition throughout; $395. 5536 Wellesley ave., E. E.

DODGE trucks for sale, ¾ to 1-ton. Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5920 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

Trucks & Tractors 95

FEDERAL

USED TRUCK DEPT.
Light and heavy duty models, all makes, dump and express bodies.
"A SAFE PLACE TO DEAL"
TERMS TRADES
Federal Motor Truck Sales Corp.,
419 Melwood St., nr. Baum.
Mayflower 3154.
Open Sundays and Evenings

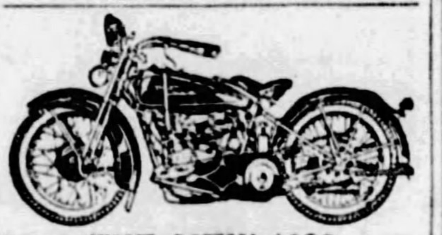
Used INTERNATIONAL Trucks

1927 Federal Knight; long wheel base, cab and chassis, $775.
1927 Yellow Knight, closed cab, stake body, $675.
One 5-ton Mack dump truck; this is a 4-speed job with the convenient outside hoist.
1¼-Ton Garford; good tires, good mechanical condition; overall top.
One new International 18 passenger school bus; used only as demonstrator.
6 late model 2½-ton traveling store vans; could be used for barbecue outfit, moving van or carnival work.
5-Ton White Dump; very good shape.
1923 Reo Speed Wagon, express body, overall top, tires and mechanical condition good; $75.
A few good 2½-Ton Mack Trucks at your price.
1 good ¾-Ton White; see this.
A GOOD BUY IN A FORD ROADSTER $35
SEE MR. KLEE.
International Harvester Co. of America,
7325 PENN AVE. HILAND 3200.
WE TAKE TRADES AND MAKE TERMS TO SUIT.

USED TRUCKS
GARFORDS, MACKS, BROCKWAYS, $100 AND UP.
MUELLER BROTHERS,
GARFORD & RELAY TRUCKS.
5101 Baum Blvd. Montrose 5511.
Open Sunday 10 to 1.

$250 BUYS
PACKARD TRUCK—2½-ton with large stake body, in excellent mechanical condition. R. E. Lougney Motor Co., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4041. Open evenings and Sundays.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98



THE NEW 1929 HARLEY-DAVIDSON
Watch for Our Announcement Next Week.
PITTSBURGH POLICE
Have just purchased from us forty new Harley-Davidson motorcycles. This is the fifteenth consecutive year that the Pittsburgh Police Dept. have used Harley-Davidson equipment. They are turning in their
USED HARLEYS
and we are selling these at a remarkably low price. All in fine shape and plenty to select from. First come, first served—make your selection now and a small deposit will hold for future delivery—easy terms.
S. C. HAMILTON,
5523-5525 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

NEW INDIAN SCOUT
Be sure to see it. We have doubled our sales this year on these new Indian machines. We also have a few used motorcycles at attractively low prices. Call or see Mr. Kaup now.
Indian Motorcycle Supply,
906 Federal St. Fairfax 7380.

LATE MODEL HARLEY-DAVIDSON AND HENDERSON MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE
Cash or terms. Used parts and repairing on any make of motorcycle.
Special fast 2-cam Harley, small-wheel speedometer, ampmeter and cross bar. Make us an offer.
HENDERSON MOTORCYCLE AGENCY,
REAR 106 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

1925	HENDERSON, fully equipped	$200
1925	Super Excelsior	$125
1926	Harley-Davidson	$150
1927	Harley-Davidson	$165
1926	Henderson	$165
1924	Indian and side car	$ 85

IMMEL COMPANY,
5602 Penn Ave., E. E.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Garages For Sale 99

YOUR CAR SAFE AT HOME IN YOUR OWN GARAGE.

Estimates Without Obligation.
TERMS.
Earle M. Diebold Co.,
6304 Frankstown Ave.
Hiland 4736. Eve. Linden 1824-J.

TWELVE MONTHS TO PAY

Metal Garage Mfrs.
A Call will bring our representative.
Phone Sterling 1075 or evenings Hemlock 4017.
Standard Metal Garage Corp.
SYCAMORE ST., ETNA, PA.

GARAGE BUILDING—3-story concrete block, 44x120, on a main thoroughfare, paved alley, front and rear entrance; capacity 55 cars; also two modern apts.; income $550 a month; in the downtown section of McKeesport.
Lenhart & Wilkinson,
508 Walnut st., McKeesport.
Phone 6121.

STEEL frame garage, 10x15. Call Braddock 2882.

Mail Order, Parcel Post 104

HAY FEVER
or Asthma Treatment mailed to any sufferer on trial. Please state which you want. If it cures send $1. If it don't. Write for treatment today. W. K. Sterline, 624 Ohio ave., Sidney, Ohio.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Miscellaneous 85

HOME OWNERS—BUILDERS

YOUR DOLLAR HAS GREATER VALUE HERE
Your money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied with your purchase.
FREE CITY DELIVERY ATLANTIC 5886 CATALOG ON REQUEST

PAINT
Guaranteed lead and oil paint; choice of colors. A $3.25 value, per gallon.... $1.98

VARNISH
A fine varnish for all interior wood work except floors; you save $1.00 per gallon at our price. $1.95

BRUSHES
4" Wall Brush, China bristle set in rubber.......... $1.00

SPECIAL
Varnish Floor Paint
Dries hard overnight; eight beautiful shades. This week only. Gallon $2.98; Quart....... 89c

LADDERS
Strongest and most durable ladder made. 20 ft....... $8.00
Other sizes priced proportionately.

SAV-A-RUF

Asbestos roof coating repairs all leaky roofs. Forms a permanent weatherproof coating. Contains no coal tar. Sold usually for $1.25 to $1.50.
Our price in gallons, 95c per gallon; five gallons 80c; one-half barrel 60c; barrels 55c. 95c

BATHROOM OUTFIT

Complete three-piece bath room outfit, consisting of 5-foot tub, 17x19 roll rim lavatory, latest pattern toilet combination. At this price we include all nickel plated brass fittings necessary for installation to floor or wall. Every piece of material in this outfit is first grade and guaranteed. Remember, please we handle no seconds........ $55.75

Genuine Mazda Lamps
6—25-watt inside frosted lamps..$1.20
6—40-watt inside frosted lamps.. 1.20
6—50-watt inside frosted lamps.. 1.32

One Million Repair Parts

ONE-PIECE SINK

42-in. roll rim one-piece sink with back, drainboard and sink cast in one piece. Drainboard can be had on either right or left, without fittings.................. $20.75
Complete with nickel plated china index faucets, nickel-plated strainer and 1½-in. nickel-plated trap to the wall. $24.75.

LAWN SPECIALS
Just in time for the long dry spell.

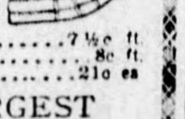
HOSE

Moulded, corrugated non-kinkable garden hose, standard ½-in size complete with coupling and spray nozzle ready to use 50-foot length..... $5.40
Parcel post 20c extra
Turbine Rotating Sprinkler........98c
Adjustable Brass Nozzle...........40c
NOTE.
We carry a complete line of all size hose and fittings.

LAWN MOWERS

Self sharpening lawn mower with 14-in. crucible steel blades, handle adjustable for cutting terraces. At our price you save at least $2.00.... $6.95
Parcel Post 40c Extra

SPOUTING



Spouting, gutters and all fittings made of our copper bearing, heavy gauge steel, galvanized. No solder required to install this material. Complete stock.
3" Spouting.................7½c ft.
5" Gutter......................8c ft.
3" Elbows.....................21c ea

PAINT STORE
208 FANCOURT STREET
Opposite Harmony Creamery

"BE YOUR OWN PLUMBER"
Copyrighted 1914
Burke (4) Bros.
Address All Mail to Dept. D-881
433 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA. ATlantic 5886

LARGEST INDEPENDENT DEALERS
Plumbing, Heating, Roofing, Tinning., Paints, Ranges, Specialties.

ACT NOW

A copper Automatic Water Heater will end your water heating worries and insure an abundant supply of clean, hot water at all times.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT—A YEAR TO PAY

Our representative will be glad to make recommendations for your requirements

EQUITABLE GAS COMPANY
435 SIXTH AVENUE
Grant 7600, Line 206

METAL CLAD
PORCELAIN ENAMEL LINED
$60.00
BIGGEST BARGAIN EVER OFFERED
For Ice or Mechanical Refrigeration
For those who intend using electrical refrigeration, this cabinet will save money. It's adaptable for any ice machine.
HEIGHT 64". DEPTH 25". WIDTH 34¼". RUBBER GASKETED DOORS. HEAVY NICKEL PLATED HARDWARE. WHITE LACQUER EXTERIOR. CORK-BOARD INSULATED.
REMEMBER THIS IS ONLY A SPECIAL OFFER
Besides the above special, we have on hand a large selection of household refrigerators, all offered at exceptionally low prices. It will pay you to investigate.
PRICES CUT ½
Atlantic 6800.
1627-29-31-33 Penn Avenue.
Bernard Gloekler Co.
GLOEKLER PITTSBURGH PA MANUFACTURERS SINCE 1850

BARGAIN PRICES

Heavy Duty Cooking Equipment

Hotel and restaurant ranges and parts offered at reduced prices. Display and slightly used equipment.

A real opportunity to install modern equipment at SPECIAL PRICES.

Our representative will be glad to call.

EQUITABLE GAS COMPANY
435 SIXTH AVE.
GRANT 7600, LINE 302

THE CHAMPION
WARM AIR FURNACE.

YES! We install it complete—and at the lowest possible price. Deferred payments, if you prefer. Estimates gladly furnished. We also do hot water, steam heating and plumbing. Write for complete Heating and Plumbing Catalogue No. 8. It's free.
MANUFACTURERS DISTRIBUTING CO.,
325 and 327 Penn Ave.
Phone Grant 0509.

Ross Plumbing Supplies

WHOLESALE TO YOU
Pipe and Fittings. Pipe Cut to Order.
OUR STORES:
228 Second ave., city.
4322 Frankstown ave.
557 Homewood ave.
455 Merchant st., Ambridge.
554 Fifth ave., McKeesport.
Send for free catalog

Wholesale Price to You.

PLUMBING, HEATING, TINNING, ROOFING MATERIALS, PAINTS, STOVES, SEPTIC TANKS.
CATALOG ON REQUEST.
BURKE (4) Bros.
433 Liberty Ave.

Buy A Homer Furnace

Better installations. Terms can be Arranged.
Ingold & Ingold
275 CORLISS ST.
FEDERAL 2668.

SPINNING WHEEL—$5; reel, $5; hundred years old; complete. F. D. Kintz, Seven Valleys, Pa.

CREAM PUFF FILLER—1 oven, 1 doughnut roaster, 1 revolving oven, 1 cake mixer, 2 motors, 4 bread mixers, pans, kettles and also bakery supplies to be sold to a quick buyer, very reasonable. Communicate with Otto M. Solkovy, 301 Main ave., Aliquippa, Pa. Phone 720.

Wrecking Flinn Mansion,
1455 N. Highland ave.; large hot water furnace, a pair of sliding doors, plate glass, 36x75, steel pipe flag pole, 85 ft. long, 3 reels fire hose, suitable for apt. bldg., garage door, lot of terra cotta cornice, old bldg. material on the job. Hiland 6145.

PUBLIC ATTENTION!
LIMITED TIME ONLY.
$4.00 only. Nestle Lanoil Permanent Wave by experts, including wave setting, finger waving, neck trimming, shampooing. Act quick! NOSSOKOFF'S, INC., 1202-04 Penn ave. Grant 7771.

CASH REGISTERS
New and used; will make terms.
ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty ave.

LOT of ice machine units for sale cheap, brand new but slightly damaged.
WABASH SALES CO.,
227 Water st. Court 9084.

COMPLETE Job Printing plant, two presses, cutter, motors, loads of type, etc.; Big sacrifice; Walnut 1272-R or write Y 193 Sun-Telegraph.

CAMPERS—Three oil fireless cooker, wear-ever equipment. 6326 Forward ave., Squirrel Hill.

POOL TABLES
New and used; will make terms.
ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty ave.

BRICKS—Good, hard bricks, delivered anywhere; cheap. Cedar 0371 evenings.

A VICTOR ultra-violet lamp, used; a bargain. Atlantic 4188.

FOUR Phoenix gas furnaces for sale, reasonable. Lehigh 0734-R.

CAMPING TENTS

Write for large free catalog, buy your tents here at manufacturers cost. All sizes.
A. MAMAUX & SON
120 Second Ave., Pgh., Pa.
COURT 8862

WE REPAIR
WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY & MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
At Reasonable Prices. Work Guaranteed.

GALLINGER'S
929 Liberty Ave. Jewelers Since 1854.

The WISE GAS BOILER
Equal in efficiency and durability to boilers sold at a much higher price.
Heating Supply Company
Lacock and Sandusky Sts., N. S.
Telephone Fairfax 1901.

WILL SACRIFICE at your own price to make room, lot metal grocery bins, new cork insulation steam table stands and other restaurant kitchen equipment, paper balers, ice cream holders, gas tanks, scales, meat slicers, safes, steel clothes lockers, desks, chairs, filing cabinets, hot water and steam radiators, soda fountain carbonators, new and used sinks and bathtubs, showcases, refrigerators, coffee urns, tables, new and used linoleum stoves, beds, new mattresses, counters, small commercial enclosed auto body, electric motors, mirrors. All kinds house furniture. Everything must be sold. No reasonable offer refused. PITTSBURGH JOBBING CO., 2139-41 Fifth ave., Grant 7936, and 335 Water st., Court 9109.

PAINTS! Shingles, Roll Roofing, Wallpaper! Special Sale! Buy below wholesale any quantity. Good paints, $1.00 gallon up. Pure Linseed Oil, barrels, 79c gallon; less than barrels, 85c gal. Varnish, enamels, shellacs, stains, $1.50 gal. up. Wallpaper, 3c roll up. Roll roofing, 95c up. Shingles, $3.95 sq. up. Roofing, 95c up. Phone and mail orders promptly filled. Free literature. PITTSBURGH JOBBING CO., 2139 Fifth ave., Grant 7936, and 335 Water st., Court 9109.

Plaster Board
5 carloads new plaster board, 2½c per sq. ft. On account of remodeling building we are compelled to sacrifice building materials, doors, windows, screen doors, paints and glass at a very low figure. Act quick and save yourself money. Plaster Wall Board Co., 3217 Penn ave. Grant 5432.

Butchers-Grocers
RESTAURANT FIXTURES
Showcases, registers, safes, scales, etc., largest selection, lowest prices in city Terms if necessary.
EXCHANGE FIXTURE CO.,
1108-1128 Penn Ave.

WAGONS.
Suitable for coal, lumber and builders' supply hauling, brand new and at prices you would ordinarily pay for a second-hand wagon. Also Eagle Dump Wagons, Wiard Road Plows, Scrapers, etc.
THE I. W. SCOTT COMPANY,
500 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh.
Phone Atlantic 2023.

SEE US FIRST
WE BUY AND SELL
Merchandise and Fixtures
of all kinds—any amount.
STAR JOBBING CO.,
112 Market St. Court 5419.

FRIGIDAIRE
Soda Fountains.
Shipped direct from Factory at Wholesale price. Used packers and fountains at a bargain. Good allowance for your old fountain in exchange for new one.
WILLIAM DELP, 226 FIRST AVE.

"RUBBER NECK"
All-day suckers; box of 24 five centers for 35c; assorted chewing gum, 25c box; thousands of assorted boxes of candies and soda fountain syrups, all flavors of candies; now on sale. 112 Market st.

BAR FIXTURES
Sideboard, pump, 3 steam tables, range, hot plate, dishes—pots and pans, ice box—everything complete for restaurant. Also paper bailer. Sell very reasonable, separate to suit purchaser. Can be seen at hotel, 114 Fourth ave.

PAINTS $1 gal. up. Pure Linseed Oil, pure Turps., 75c gallon up. White Lead, 8 to 10c lb. Roof paints, cements, 50 to 75c gal. Shingles, $3.95 square. Roll roofing, 90c roll. Penn Jobbing Co., 1413 Penn ave. Atlantic 9068.

SODA BOOTHS
New and used; will make terms.
ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty ave.

ONE root beer barrel, 1 vulcanizing outfit, bottling outfit, cheap.
WABASH SALES CO.,
227 Water st. Court 9084.

We Buy and Sell Everything.
Store fixtures, office furniture, cash registers and merchandise of all kinds.
UNION JOBBING CO.,
109 Market st. Court 2511.

Restaurant Equipment
New and used; will make terms.
ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty ave.

OIL COOK STOVES
2 to 4 burner, $4 to $12.50.
UNION JOBBING CO., 109 Market St.

SODA FOUNTAINS
New and used, will make terms.
ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty ave.

CLOTHING wall cases, triple mirror, tie stands, forms, "Pittsburgh" window reflectors; must sell. UNION JOBBING CO., 109 Market St.

SHOW CASES
New and used; will make terms.
ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty ave.

STAR oscillating fans (new); regular $13.50 10-inch; take $7.50 each; also new 6-inch Star, regular $7.75 for $4.75. Lew, Hiland 8010-J

BAR-B-Q
Latest style glass inclosed Bar-B-Q
ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty ave.

Musical Instruments 87

Frederick's PIANO SALON

July
Trade-In and Premium Offer
The Most Astounding Proposition Ever Made By Any Piano House.
Buy NOW—Begin Paying NEXT NOVEMBER.

If you could buy that new Upright, Player, Grand or Reproducing Grand Piano NOW—trade in your old piano as first payment—pay no CASH until NOVEMBER (after election), and at the same time earn TWENTY PER CENT (20%) of the amount of your purchase as a PREMIUM, payable in fine Jewelry or other merchandise to be selected from the stocks of the largest and most reliable stores in the country—WOULDN'T YOU BE INTERESTED?

It sounds almost too good to be true—but nevertheless IT IS TRUE—if you act quickly. Mail or bring in the coupon below for further particulars. This is the opportunity of a lifetime.

Please send me particulars regarding your July Trade-In and Premium Offer.
Name ....
Address ....

Exclusive Representatives for Hardman, Sohmer, Everett, Premier, Francis Bacon and Other Pianos.
Frederick Terms the most liberal—Frederick Values unequalled.

W. F. FREDERICK PIANO CO.
525-29 PENN AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.
ENTIRE FIFTH FLOOR—OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & CO. BLDG.
(Entrance on Cecil Way or by Oppenheim, Collins Store Elevators)

Decker & Sons,
$95.00.
Beautiful walnut case, fine condition. $5.00 down and $1.00 per week. E. G. HAYS COMPANY, 907 Penn ave., 6th Floor. Take elevator.

KURTZMAN BABY GRAND, $695.
English brown mahogany, colonial design, taken in exchange as part payment on a Kurtzman electric grand; here is an opportunity to secure a genuine $1,050 Kurtzman grand piano just like new for $695, perfect, latest improvements including duplex scale, cappo d'astro bar; terms to suit. Schroeder's, 820 Liberty ave., Pittsburgh.

Lester Player,
$295.00.
Slightly used but in perfect condition. Mahogany case, fifty rolls of music, bench and delivery. $5.00 down and $1.50 per week. E. G. HAYS CO., 907 Penn ave., 6th Floor. Take elevator.

Extra Specials for July.

$350	Upright Piano	$ 85
$650	Electric Player Piano	$185
$685	Baby Grand Piano	$295

These pianos have been reconditioned, and are guaranteed. Easy Terms.
AARON'S, 606 PENN AVE. 2ND FLOOR.

KURTZMANN Player Piano, $385—Regular $850 model, equipped with genuine De-Luxe Action, latest improvements; taken as part payment on Kurtzmann electric grand; just like new; guaranteed; terms to suit. Schroeder's July sale 820 Liberty ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

$110 BUYS $450 Hamilton piano, like new. Smith's, 112 E. Ohio st., Allegheny.

LARGE Victrola with 100 records, $35; A-1 condition. Linden 439.

BANJO UKE with waterproof case, only $3.00. Lehigh 3961-R.

LEONARD & CO. BABY GRAND,
$495.00.
Slightly used but in fine condition; a rare bargain; fully guaranteed. $10.00 per month, no interest. E. G. HAYS CO., 907 Penn ave., 6th Floor. Take elevator.

DRUM OUTFIT
All Ludwig, complete; cost $110; will sell for $54.
HAMMOND & GERLACH,
624 Penn ave.
Atlantic 3887.

STEINWAY upright, $285; Hardman, $125; Steiff, $215; Chickering, $190; Kurtzman, $315; Knabe, $185; Weber, $90; all uprights, some like new, guaranteed; $5, $6, etc., monthly. SCHROEDER'S July Sale, 820 Liberty ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

XYLOPHONE and drum instruction. Penna's largest school. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887. "Pittsburgh's Leading Drum Dealers."

Special Piano Tuning, $2.
Tuned, cleaned, polished by factory expert on orders this week. R. Long. Hiland 9501.

CECELIAN PLAYER PIANO, cost new $700, high grade; an instrument for the children to take music lessons and the entire family to enjoy and play their favorite music by roll; this player is in good condition and can be bought for $185; terms $25 cash, $8 monthly. Hoffmann's, 537 Wood st.

KNABE Grand Piano, $485—Traded in on electric grand; worth double the price; real bargain. Schroeder's July sale, 820 Liberty ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SAXOPHONE—Gold King soprano, $75; Buescher silver alto, $60. Saxophone Shop. Franklin 6110.

BUESCHER Soprano Saxophone, B Flat, gold plated, A-1; $75. West View 1058-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Auction Sales 106

AUCTION AUCTION OF Entire Stock of Verified China Company

STARTING MONDAY, JULY 23, 1928,
Beginning at 10 A. M., Daylight Saving Time,
Continuing Daily Until Everything Is Sold.
Located at 314 SECOND AVENUE,
BLVD. OF THE ALLIES, Pittsburgh, Pa.

CONSISTING OF: Chinaware, Glassware, Silverware, Cigar Cases, Candy Cases, Chairs, Tables, Glass Top Tables, Glass Top Counters, Stools, Coolers, Roll Warmers, Griddles, Refrigerators, Ice Boxes, Coffee Urns, Steam Tables, Waffle Irons, Display Cases, Cooking Utensils, Gas Ranges, Broilers, Dishwashing Machines, Sinks, Aluminum Ware, Bentwood Chairs, Butcher Knives, Pastry Cases, Urn Stands, Coat Hangers, Duco Sprayer, Tin Shop Tools, Electric Fans, Cash Register, Time Clock, Enamel Ware, Paper Baler, Booths, Tinware, Steam Table Jars, Steel Shelving, Safe, Desks, File Cases, Drafting Table, Etc.

This merchandise will be sold by the piece and by the dozen. Will sell to large buyers, in lots. This merchandise will be sold for the high dollar. DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND THIS SALE. Your price will buy it.

Terms of sale—Cash or Certified Check.

JOHN F. POST & SONS, Auctioneers,
41 VANDERGRIFT BLDG., PITTSBURGH, PA.
Phone: Court 2676. Phone at Premises, Court 2759.

Miscellaneous 85

Butchers--Grocers
RESTAURANT FIXTURES
ALL KINDS. SPECIAL LOW PRICES. BEFORE BUYING SEE OUR DISPLAY AND EASY TERMS.
PITTSBURGH STORE FIXTURE AND EQUIPMENT
Eleventh St. and Penn Ave.

Machinery & Tools 91

WOODWORKING MACHINERY.
Pumps of all kinds.
Automobile Cylinder Regrinding.
Portable Electric Tools.
General Machine Work.
Pulleys, Shafting, Hangers.
Concrete Mixers.
Special—Portable electric band saw 110 v. Cuts 1½ in.
TRANTER MFG. CO.,
105 Water st. Court 0600.

LEADING BOILER, TANK AND STACK MFRS.
HEATING AND POWER BOILERS.
100-Bbl. Oil Tanks | Press. Mach. Boilers
50 " " " | 3 H. P. Vert. "
30 " " " | 5 " " " "
Oil and Air " | 8 " " " "
Small Gasoline " | 10 " " " "
Large " | 18 " " " "
Grate bars. Stacks. | Large W. T. "
REPAIR WORK.
23d ST., PGH. MUNROE GRANT 0600.

BULLARD vert. turret, 24" MD.
Bolt cutters, 1½ and 1¼".
Compressors, 2, 12, 25 and 173 ft.
Drill, radial, 3' Cin-B., GB., MD.
Lathe 18"x8' Hendey, tie-bar, TA.
Planer, 36x36x8', 2-heads, BD.
Presses, No. 19 and No. 19½, Bliss, OBI.
Punch, SE, 5" tht., ¾x¾", L&A.
Squaring shear, 98"x14 ga. belt.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.,
58 Water st. Court 1177.

NO. 0 Sturtevant blower; 42", 36" boring mills; 14", 20", 24" upright drills; abrasive metal cutter, 2¼"; lathes, 10'x5', 18"x8', 24"x12'; No. 4 wood turret lathe; planer, 42"x36"x12'; No. 4, No. 50, No. 80 Niagara presses; shapers, 14", 16", 30".
RUSSELL MCH. CO., 1447 OLIVER BLDG.

GEO. W. ZIEGLER Machinery Company.
Equipment for contractors, R. R., mines and mills; gas shovels, graders, crawler tractors, mixers, pumps; complete stock. Pittsburgh Warehouses, 528 First ave.

STORAGE SALE—20" drill, $45; 15"x6' lathe, $65; 12" chuck, $20; 36" band saw, motor drive, $150. Write T 157, Sun-Telegraph.

Concrete block machines and molds; catalogue free. Francis Co., 5 N Main st., St. Louis, Mo.

MINING EQUIPMENT AND MACHINERY OF ALL KINDS. H. J. KOONTZ, BESSEMER BLDG. ATLANTIC 2068.

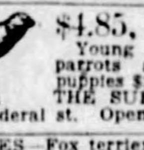
MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

Auction Sale, Monday, July 23.
Large selection of fresh and city used horses.
All kinds of harness.
S. H. SILVERMAN, Sales Stables
213-223 Dasher st., N. S., Pgh. Fa. 7638

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100



$4.85, Canaries, $4.85
Young healthy birds, baby parrots and talking parrots, puppies $2 up, cages & supplies.
THE SUPERIOR PET SHOP,
216 Federal st. Open evenings. FA 4411.

PUPPIES—Fox terriers, spaniels, Irish terriers, bull terriers, collies, $8; Jumbo St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Eskimos, $10; rat terriers $5; healthy and bright-looking pups; send check or money order; ship safely anywhere. Jacob Moss, 331 Poplar st., Philadelphia, Pa.

PEKINGESE puppies, highly pedigreed, wonderful little beauties; none better; at stud, imported Nickie of Balcroft; a wonderful Peke all over. G. W. Arbaugh, 23 Sixth st., Martins Ferry, Ohio.

FEMALE German police dog, pure pedigreed strain, family pet; will sell cheap to some one who will get it a good home. Call Carrick 2953.

WILL give my dog to anyone who will give him a good home; male Scotch collie, excellent watchdog. Call West View 1220-R.

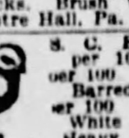
DAWSO'S canary farm, males $5 each, $38 a dozen; females, $15 dozen. 127 Minooca st., Carrick, Pa.

AIREDALE—Male, 7 weeks old, thoroughbred; well marked; price right. Lehigh 1821-W.

COCKER spaniel puppies, reds and blacks; beauties; fine pedigree. Franklin 5514-J.

Poultry & Supplies 102

QUALITY THREE-WEEK-OLD CHICKS from pure bred free range stock, Barred Rocks, $5.00 per 25, $9.50 per 50, $18.00 per 100; shipped by express and customer pays express. Day-old chicks, $12.00 per 100 postpaid. We are now booking orders for Aug. 2-9-16-23 delivery. Place your order NOW and be sure of your chicks. Brush Valley Farms, Dept. S, Centre Hall, Pa.



S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS, $11 per 100. White Leghorns, $8 per 100.
Barred Rocks and Reds, $9 per 100.
White Rocks, $11 per 100.
Heavy mixed, $8 per 100; light, $7.
All No. 1 chicks. Get my catalogue. Jacob Niemond, Box 14, McAlisterville, Pa.

The Real Story

The real story back of the hundreds of Sun-Telegraph Ads that you see here is in the service that these advertisers, as well as the thousands of readers who watch the wants and offers, are getting every day. You could profitably use this service, too.

Marines Surround Sandino

SURRENDER OF REBEL LEADER BELIEVED NEAR

Food and Supplies Cut Off By American Forces; Chieftain Fears Treachery

WASHINGTON, July 21.—(AP.)—The Marines in Nicaragua hope to reach the end of their campaign against General Sandino within a few months.

Reports received at the Navy Department today say that the insurgent leader and his band are practically surrounded by the American Forces in Northern Nicaragua between the Coco and Bocay rivers. Surrender or flight to Honduras are looked for within a comparatively short time.

A campaign of "pocketing" the band is being pursued. Marine officers say that Sandino has been isolated from his sources of supplies, either by the American troops or by the impassibility of the jungle trails, brought on by the rainy season. It is thought that the only food to reach him is being floated down the Bocay and Segovia rivers.

ANIMAL LEAGUE TO HOLD PICNIC

Next Saturday the Animal Rescue League of Pittsburgh will hold its annual picnic and outing on the league's farm, Verona road.

In conjunction with the outing a dog circus will be featured and dog owners of the Pittsburgh district are entering their animals in the contest. Cash prizes and cups are to be awarded to the winning dogs.

During the picnic which will last from 3 p. m., until 9 p. m., an exhibition of the many kennels on the farm will be held and the methods employed in taking care of stray dogs will be demonstrated. A general invitation has been issued by officials of the league inviting the public to visit the farm and spend the day. No admission will be charged and refreshments will be served by the association.

A number of prominent Pittsburgh men will be speakers at the affair, including Dr. J. W. L. Lewin, president of the league, and James L. Clark, director of public safety.

BUILDING ABOUT PAR WITH 1927

The beginning of the last half of the year found building activities throughout the country about on a par with those of a year ago. Reports made to S. W. Straus & Co. from the 541 principal cities and towns in the 48 states showed building permits and plans filed for the half year of $2,065,202,908, compared with $2,103,324,264, a loss of slightly less than 2 per cent.

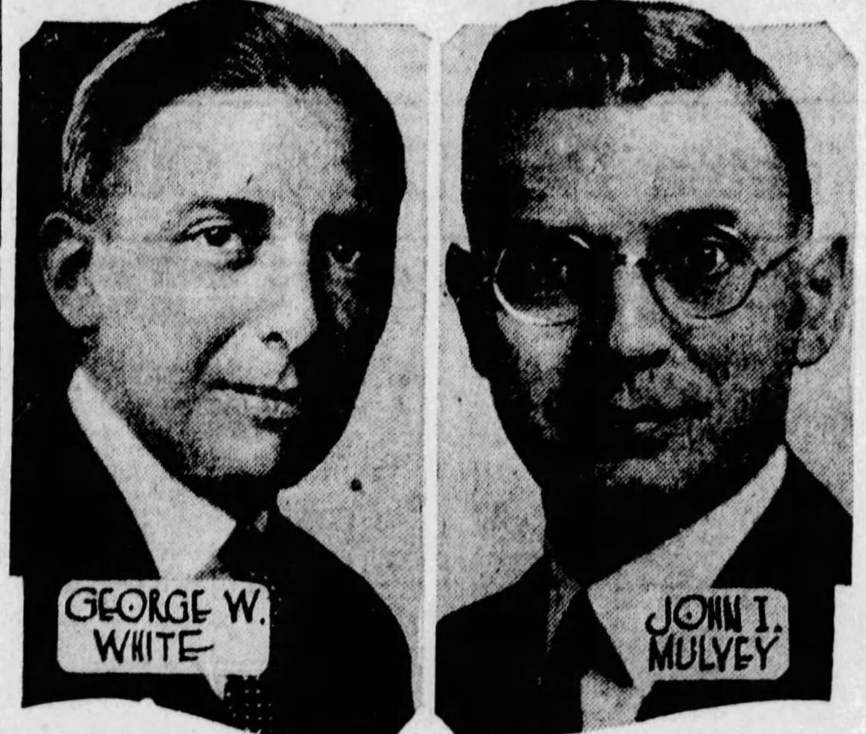
In the first half of 1926 substantially the same list of cities reported $2,245,030,070, and in 1925, $2,343,208,089. The first half of 1928 was a little below the four-year record for the period.

Pittsburgh ranks eighth among the cities of the nation in volume of building permits for the first half of 1928.

Harris Amusement Employes to Picnic

The annual outing of the employes of the various Harris Amusement Companies will take place Sunday, July 29, at Dravo Park, Neville Island. A varied program of athletic events has been arranged by the committee under the supervision of Chairman W. L. Brown, manager of the Harris Theater, Tarentum, who is himself an old-time college athlete. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of each event.

Traffic Club to Play



OUTING—George W. White, general chairman, and John I. Mulvey, vice chairman, are in charge of arrangements for the annual outing of the Traffic Club of Pittsburgh, Tuesday, Idlewild Park. Seven hundred are expected to attend and a special train will run to the park.

Specialized Egg Farm Has Bright Future

By WILLIAM H. WEIR,
Farm, Garden and Poultry Editor.

Specialized egg farming has been an outstanding development in American agriculture since the war. It has become an important factor in egg production. Poultry had been one of the nation's largest but least organized agricultural industries. Although nine farmers out of ten kept poultry, few paid attention to the individual hen. Accordingly conditions were very favorable for specialized egg farming. Eggs and poultry were relatively higher in price than dairy products, meat animals and other farm commodities, and feed prices favored the poultrymen.

Another stimulus was the fact that little capital was needed to get started in the business, and returns were not long delayed. The business accordingly had a tremendous growth. Originally developed in the vicinity of large cities to supply the local markets, specialized egg farming in some sections increased its output beyond the requirements of the nearby population. Mainly through co-operative effort, however, wider markets were obtained. This resulted in the development of specialized egg farming communities, which are located principally on the Pacific Coast.

STILL MINOR FACTOR

Despite the rapid expansion of the business, specialized egg farming remains a minor factor in the total production of eggs in the United States. Farm flocks still account for about 85 per cent of our annual egg crop.

The United States Department of Agriculture believes, however, that a good future for specialized egg farming is probable. Specialized poultrymen can not expect to survive the competition of the small farm flock if they follow ordinary flock methods and practices. Indications are, however, that they understand the requirements of their business better than to do that. The more successful of them realize that the specialized poultry industry must produce quality eggs and find a market for them at special prices. It must also maintain not only a high average annual egg production, but a high producton in the season when the best eggs are scarce.

VENTILATION NEEDED

After the young birds are well feathered, heat is not necessary in the brooder house. During changeable weather it is better to regulate the temperature of the brooder houses by ventilation during the day than to let the fire go out.

Later, during warm weather, keep the brooder houses as cool as possible, for pullets reared in hot, stuffy houses usually are stunted. Ventilation from front and rear and from both sides is important during hot weather. The rear ventilators should be located just above the plate.

When the pullets are reared in an orchard or cornfield, the shade problem is solved. If no shade is available, however, the brooder houses should be raised off the ground. Burlap stretched on frames and raised off the ground will serve as shade. Some poultrymen plant a few rows of sunflowers near the brooder houses for shade.

It will be possible to get the pullets to range farther by moving the mash troughs and water fountains. This will encourage the birds to keep away from the brooder houses where the soil contamination is the greatest. It is advisable to move the brooder houses whenever possible during the summer.

Sell as broilers all pullets that are not developing as well as the remainder of the flock. These small, weak birds are first ones to contract disease.

GEORGE L. PECK TO QUIT P. R. R.

George L. Peck, personnel vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, who celebrated his seventieth birthday July 10, will retire from active service at the end of this month, it was announced here Saturday. He will be succeeded by R. V. Massey, his assistant since September, 1926. Mr. Peck's retirement is in line with the Pennsylvania's policy of placing on pension employes reaching the age of 70.

Mr. Peck's name goes on the railroad's roll of honor with one of the most interesting and remarkable careers in the history of the railroad. His total length of active service is more than 55 years, the longest of any living general officer of the company.

Senator King Out For Another Term

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July 21.—(AP.)—United States Senator William H. King, Democrat, formally announced his candidacy for re-election in a statement made public here today.

He lauded the platform adopted at the Democratic national convention as being "progressive and enlightened," and expressed his hearty approval of the nomination of Gov. Smith and Senator Robinson as the party's standard bearers.

Waverly Oil Workers Hold Picnic Tuesday

The Waverly Oil Works Company employes will hold their third annual basket picnic at Dravo Park, Neville Island, Tuesday. Three hundred Waverly dealers and their families also will attend. The program includes races, swimming, a mush ball game and dancing.

Real Estate Board Will Meet July 31

The board of governors of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, July 31, at board headquarters, 335 Second avenue. Meetings of the appraisal and membership committees of the board were held last week.

NEW RATE CUT SEEN AS BOOST TO PITTSBURGH

Business Generally Expected To Benefit From Coal Freight Slash.

Business generally in the Pittsburgh district is expected to be stimulated by freight rate reductions granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission to remove discrimination against this district. On Saturday the commission ordered a freight rate reduction of about 10 cents a ton, effective October 1, on bituminous coal from the Reynoldsville, Pittsburgh and Connellsville districts of Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio to East Rochester, N. Y. The existing rates were decided to be "unreasonable and unduly prejudicial."

Consumers in that area, to which a substantial quantity of coal is shipped, will benefit by the reduction, according to coal men. It is the western boundary of the shipping territory east of Rochester, N. Y. The existing rates are $2.37 net to Rochester and $2.85 net to East Rochester, adjoining.

During the past week the new class rates on freight from Pittsburgh to points in Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas, removing discrimination against Pittsburgh and in favor of Buffalo, became effective. The new rates are lower than the Buffalo rates to the same destinations, while formerly the rates from Pittsburgh and Buffalo to Southwestern points were identical despite the greater mileage to Buffalo.

Pittsburgh's advantage in distance is shown by mileage to St. Louis, the key rate point and principal gateway to the Southwest. Pittsburgh is 612 miles and Buffalo 719 miles east of St. Louis. The new tariffs give Pittsburgh a corresponding advantage in rates. Pittsburgh will benefit by the change, Don O. Moore, traffic secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, stated Saturday. He distributed to shippers a compilation of the new rates and the classes and commodities affected.

East Liberty Day At Highland Park

Further plans for "East Liberty Day" to be held Tuesday, August 7, by the East Liberty trade association have just been completed. Thousands of novelties have been procured and will be given away at the event which will be held in Highland Park. Athletic stunts are to be featured and hundreds of trophies are listed. Free transportation by auto busses and trucks will be provided by the traders from Stanton and North Highland avenue into the park. A. C. MacCumbee is general chairman.

War Veterans Asked To Tarentum Revival

Veterans of three conflicts, the Civil, Spanish-American and the World Wars, will be guests at Friday's session of the seventy-ninth annual Methodist Episcopal Camp Meeting in Tarentum, Evangelist W. W. Hall announced Saturday. The Rev. W. S. Trosh will speak. The meeting, which opened July 13, ends July 29.

Ulster Society to Picnic on Saturday

A varied program of sports will feature the annual picnic of the Ulster Society at the Bridle Path shelter house, Schenley Park, next Saturday. Busses will convey members of the society and their friends from the park entrance to the picnic grounds. Coffee and lemonade will be served.

Grotto Will Hold Dance at Willows

Islam Grotto of Pittsburgh will hold a dinner dance at the New Willows, Oakmont, Monday, August 6. Monarch Harry A. Little has appointed Ralph H. Axhelm general chairman. A number of special features will bring prizes at the cabaret dinner dance.

Chicken Cackles

The officials of the Mutual Poultry Association would appreciate the sending of the individual names and addresses of those who attended the recent outing and summer show at Shady Nook Farm. Address Harry J. Singer, P. O. Box, Braddock, Pa.

The ribbons of the winners at the recent summer show have been forwarded to the owner. While the showing was not nearly as large as that of the regular winter show, being confined to local fanciers strictly, much comment of a favorable nature was heard.

Ellen Terry, in Death, Would Banish Gloom

SMALL HYTHE, Eng., July 21.—(AP.)—"No funeral gloom, my dears, when I am gone."

Ellen Terry, famous beloved actress, has had her wish, for beauty and peace and loving tenderness surrounded her as she lay this evening in her final sleep within the quaint old farmhouse which she had known so long as home.

ANSWERS LAST CALL

The noted actress received her last and greatest call this morning and died tranquilly, surrounded by her loved ones. With her were her daughter, Edith Craig; her son, Edward Gordon Craig; her brother, Charles Terry, and her favorite niece, Miss Olive Terry.

Within a few moments the huge presses of England were churning out their columns to tell the world that Ellen Terry had gone and all Britain felt the heavy hand of sadness. But at "the farm" which nestles at the edge of this ancient hamlet there was little to indicate that there had been a great change. There was an air of subdued activity, but no blinds were drawn and no one in black appeared. The reason for this was in a little white notice tacked upon the gate. It was the actress' last wish which she had penned on the fly leaf of one of her favorite volumes, the "Imitation of Christ," by Thomas A'Kempis. It read:

"No funeral gloom my dears
when I am gone.
"Corpse—gazings, tears, black
raiment, graveyard grimness,
"Think of me as withdrawn into
the dimness,
"Yours still, you mine.
"Remember all the best of our
past moments and forget the
rest.
"And so to where I wait come
gently on."

Below was written: "I should wish my children, relatives and friends to observe this when I die."

WISHES CARRIED OUT

Today those to whom she addressed this wish were carrying out her desires.

The noted actress, who was 80, died at 8:56 o'clock this morning, after an uncomfortable night during which she sank slowly to the end. She had been making a hopeless struggle against a combination of heart attack and cerebral hemorrhage and began sinking slowly last Tuesday.

Throughout the day messages of sympathy poured in from all parts of the world. They were from the friends of her long and wonderful lifetime, some from friends whom she had known for half a century.

Until Tuesday her body will lie in state in her home. Then members of her family and the villagers will follow her along the winding country road to the little village church where the funeral will be held. The body will be cremated in London and then, if suggestions now being made are followed, her ashes will find a last resting place near those of Carrick and other famous stage folk in St. Paul's Church, because it has been closely associated with the theatrical profession for generations.

This evening Ellen Terry was resting in a room overlooking the historic Romney marshes which sweep away towards tree-clad green hills in the distance. She was fond of this view because, as she once wrote, "The long, low-lying marshlands give me rest."

It's Easy Now To Own Your Own Home

The big thing in getting into your own home and away from the landlord is—to make a start. Building and Loan Associations make it possible to get a home at small first cost. Many contractors will build a home for you, if you own a lot, and you can pay for the house by the month like rent. Start now to own your own home.

To help you in building, we have a plan book showing 200 house plans. Ask any retail lumber dealer to show you the book—"Pennsylvania Homes."

Retail Lumber Dealers' Association
730 PARK BUILDING, PITTSBURGH

The Day's News—and the Evening Sun-Telegraph

(Another Open Letter From the Editor)

No other evening newspaper in the world can boast of better NEWS SERVICE than the daily Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

That's a pretty strong statement, but we will prove it right now . . .

There are just three great, complete, international news-gathering organizations operating in the United States—the Associated Press, the International News Service and the United Press.

All great American newspapers have one of these news services. A few of them have two. In Pittsburgh, The Sun-Telegraph's evening competitor has ONE of them—

THE EVENING SUN-TELEGRAPH HAS ALL THREE!

The more than 300,000 subscribers (which means more than a million and a quarter readers) of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph are not all readers of the Evening Editions of The Sun-Telegraph. To them we addressed, last Sunday, an open letter describing some of our evening features—unquestionably the greatest and best to be obtained anywhere. Today we say a word about the most important thing of all in newspaper-making—the NEWS.

For news is the backbone—the reason for the existence—of any newspaper. Accurate and complete news reports are fundamental necessities.

Besides ALL THREE of the world-encircling complete news services available in the United States, the Evening as well as the Sunday Sun-Telegraph receives the full report of Universal Service, that interprets and amplifies all the important news happenings in every quarter of the globe, and whose famous special writers attend every great event. The Sun-Telegraph also is served by special financial services, several world-wide photographic agencies, its own bureau in Washington, news relationship with all the other Hearst newspapers, and special correspondents galore.

But proud as we are of all these riches, there is still the most important field of all—LOCAL NEWS—to which we invite your consideration.

A staff of experts—reporters and editors—works every day and every night to serve you promptly, accurately, vividly. Men and women who represent the best traditions of Pittsburgh journalism—who have worked and won in this city during the past decade or two—make up the "local staff" of The Sun-Telegraph.

Their code is a badge of honor—first of all ACCURACY—then SPEED in reporting—then the rule that all news must be CLEAN (so that a child may read the paper through without disturbing the purity of its mind)—and lastly that news be presented VIVIDLY, with human interest, and with pictorial explanation whenever possible.

That is the news program of The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

We bespeak for it your friendly interest, your frank criticism, your every day patronage—Evening as well as Sunday.

The Editor

Building Progress — REAL — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — ESTATE — Industrial Pittsburgh

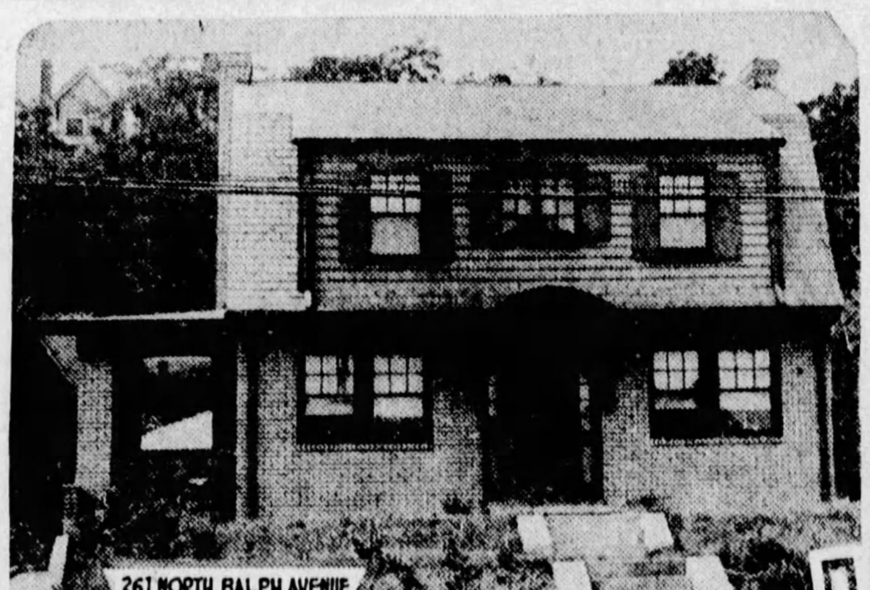
PART 4 PAGE 8 Classified Ads—GRant 5400 Other Departments, GRant 6500 SUNDAY, JULY 22, 1928

County Bond Issue to Benefit North Boroughs

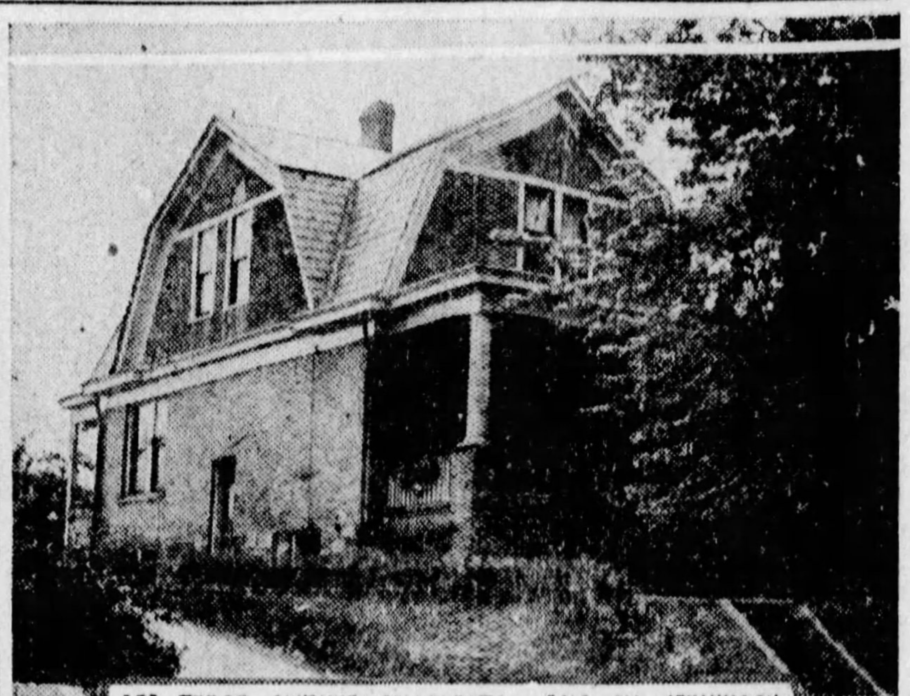
Homes Marketed in North Boroughs as Improvements Brighten Real Estate Outlook

80 NORTH BRYANT AVENUE, BELLEVUE. SOLD BY BENJAMIN B. MOORE FOR JOHN McC. SIMPSON TO ADOLPH H. RENTER.

210 RIDGE AVENUE, BEN AVON. SOLD BY SUBURBAN REALTY COMPANY FOR JAMES W. MINTEER TO CHARLES DEEM FOR $12,000.



261 NORTH BALPH AVENUE, BELLEVUE. SOLD BY C. J. DEBAR FOR R. H. DIETERLE TO HELEN McCALL VAN VRANKEN.



151 TEECE AVENUE, BELLEVUE. SOLD BY JENKINSON REALTY COMPANY FOR JOHN L. GERBER TO D. K. BINGHAM.

650 LINCOLN AVENUE, BELLEVUE. OLD HOMESTEAD SOLD BY FRANK N. YOUNG FOR EAST ESTATE TO A. B. PRUETT.

Bridge and Boulevard To Speed Up Travel

The North Boroughs, residential communities along the Ohio River hills north of Pittsburgh, will receive big benefits from the bond issue recently approved by the voters of Allegheny County. The Ohio River boulevard and the West End bridge over the Ohio River are two major items which directly help the North Boroughs.

The Ohio River boulevard, a through road for mot r traffic, will be located along the edge of the river bluff, running at an even grade from the lower North Side until it intersects Brighton road in Ben Avon. It is believed that this highway will cut 15 minutes from the running time of automobiles from the North Boroughs into downtown Pittsburgh.

The West End bridge will connect the boroughs more closely with the big industrial district south of the Ohio River. At present the nearest connections are the Manchester and Point bridges in Pittsburgh and the Sewickley bridge.

BELLEVUE MAKES PROGRESS

Bellevue, the first borough along the line of the new boulevard, has made rapid progress in recent years and its citizens have been among the hardest workers for the boulevard project. Real estate and building activity in Bellevue has not been present in the volume found in the previous two years, and it is maintained that the big public improvements will stimulate new business.

The commercial district of Bellevue, extending along both sides of Lincoln avenue from South Fremont avenue to Florence avenue, has seen some recent developments. Bellevue's new postoffice at 516 Lincoln avenue, built for the government by private interests, was opened to the public this spring.

In Avalon, a feature in borough activities is a $45,000 program street improvements now under way. This is about equally divided between new paving and resurfacing. Building activity this year to date is at about the same level as in 1927.

Ben Avon has a number of new homes under construction. With the exception of the business district extending two blocks along Church avenue from Forest avenue to Dalzell avenue, Ben Avon is almost entirely residential.

In Emsworth, activity this year has been found almost exclusively in house and garage construction. Building figures for the first half are slightly below the same period in 1927.

Larger building permits granted in Bellevue this year are: E. P. McCall, brick postoffice, 516 Lincoln avenue, $36,000; John Thomas and James McDonald, six brick dwellings at 204-20 North Jackson street, $36,000; John R. Longbaugh, brick and tile dwelling at 448 Teece avenue, $32,000; Dr. R. H. Dunlap, brick dwelling, Lincoln and Margaretta avenues, $20,000; A. J. McSorley, three dwellings, Means avenue, $18,000, two dwellings, 28 Dewey avenue, $12,000 and four-family brick dwelling at 670 Orchard avenue, $12,000; J. B. Milliken, six dwellings in Madison avenue, $18,000; A. J. Bergman, brick dwelling and garage, 258 North Balph avenue, $8,600; Mrs. A. J. Irons, frame dwelling, North Howard avenue, $11,000; Joseph A. Hawk, brick dwelling, 26 Dewey avenue, $7,000; J. E. Pinkerton, brick dwelling, 234 Shiloh avenue, $6,500; W. C. Duff, brick dwelling, Riverview avenue, $6,000, frame dwelling, 5 Roosevelt avenue, $6,000; John Jacobs, brick dwelling, 205 Grant street, $6,500.

In Avalon, larger building permits granted this spring are: A. Spencer, two four-family houses, 1007-11 California avenue, $50,000; Samuel Fox, dwelling, California avenue, $13,500; Dr. James M. Mullen, dwelling, 832 California avenue, $11,500; Jacob Gold, addition to apartment, California avenue and Delp street, $16,000; W. E. Taylor, dwelling, 301 Cleveland avenue, $7,700; Earl B. Morris, dwelling, 952 Jackman street, $7,000; Harry A. Quay, two brick dwellings, 821 Orchard avenue, $8,000.

In Ben Avon, the larger permits with estimated costs of construction follow: Bondi & Guardino, brick store and apartment building, Church avenue, $14,000; Levi Bird Duff, brick colonial residence, Dixon avenue, $12,000; Steel Sellers, brick residence, Dixon avenue, $12,000; Henry A. Roberts, brick residence, Church avenue, $9,000; Fred Berkert, brick residence, Dalzell avenue, $7,000.

Store Building Sold In Homestead Park

A building containing four stores and an auditorium at the corner of Davis and Caroline streets, Homestead Park, lot 25x92 feet, has been sold for the Fidelity Development Company to Albert Rosenberg, who conveyed in part payment a six-room house on 40x90 feet in Elizabeth street, Avalon. The Avalon property was then reconveyed to B. D. Sandomire. The deal was made through the Auslander-Krasnow Company and Max Thomson.

Hoover's Start As Real Estate Clerk Revealed

HERBERT HOOVER got some of his early business training in the office of a real estate firm in Salem, Ore. The story has been passed on to the National Association of Real Estate Boards by Chester A. Moore, president of the Portland, Ore., Realty Board. Herbert was office boy and file clerk for the Oregon Land Company, of Salem, in 1888-91, and gained a reputation for being thorough. In his spare time he read geometry and drew real estate maps. He left the real estate office to work for Leland Stanford University.

2 BIG REALTY TRADES MADE

Exchange deals continued a big feature in the real estate market last week.

The Milton Apartments on 47½x125 feet at 9 McDevitt place near Forbes street, Oakland, have veen sold for Vincent Nerone to Abe Binstock who conveyed as part payment a business property at 1600 Center avenue and a duplex at 4025 Haldane street, Fifteenth Ward. The Auslander-Krasnow Company associated with Max Thomson closed the deal.

The Alpha Apartments at 7449-51 Frankstown avenue, lot 43x120 feet, have been sold through the United States Realty Company for George A. Stratigos to an investor who deeded a building containing stores and apartments at 2343-45 Center avenue. The Frankstown avenue property went into the deal at $68,000 and the Center avenue property at $32,000. James F. LaMorte was the broker.

E. B. Strassburger Plans New Home

E. B. Strassburger is reported planning a new home on 100x150 feet in Beacon street near Mulhattan street, Squirrel Hill. The ground has been purchased from Kenneth Cunningham.

Files Plans for 54 Family Apartment

Herman Kamin has filed plans with the bureau of building inspection for the foundation for a five-story apartment at 160-170 Dithridge street, Oakland, on the former Kann property.

Watching Real Estate

By M. V. BURGESS

BELLEVUE was taken out of Ross township and incorporated as a borough in 1867. According to those acquainted with its early history, progress was slow for many years. Much of the ground within the borough was in farm land. In 1888 it would have been possible to buy land on either side of Lincoln avenue for $10 a foot front, where ground now sells around $500 a foot. It was the construction of the first bridge over Jack's Run which brought active growth in Bellevue.

BRIGHTON road in the early days was the main highway to Pittsburgh. It was a plank road, one of the kind that sent up fountains of muddy water when wagons rolled over it. The railroad was at the foot of the hill at Bellevue and most of the residents used it to come to town. A cable car furnished transportation up the steep grade from the railroad station to the borough.

SIGNALS on the cable car did not always work, and on a number of occasions the engineer hauled the car through the bumper at the crest of the hill and scattered citizens in every direction on Lincoln avenue. The top of the cable track was on the location of the present Suburban General Hospital. The incline did not prove a profitable venture and was abandoned.

AVALON was known as West Bellevue until 1894. It was originally taken from Kilbuck township, as also were the boroughs of Ben Avon and Emsworth. These municipalities have always been strictly residential. They were founded by citizens who saw the natural beauty in the wooded hills and realized the possibilities for the construction of attractive homes in pleasant surroundings. There is little room left for expansion within the limits of these three boroughs at the present day. Some vacant ground remains, but it is found in scattered lots.

BUILDERS last week filed plans with the Bureau of Building Inspection for several good-sized housing developments. A. C. Guarino will build 10 houses in Beacon street, Squirrel Hill, and George D. Schreibels is planning a row of five houses in Baxter street, Thirteenth Ward. Peter A. Miller has filed plans for an eight-story apartment building to be erected at Center and Aiken avenues at a cost of $400,000. The building will offer accommodations for 96 families.

TRADE deals were again in evidence and involved a number of valuable investment properties. Trading in real estate is a peculiar game. At its worst, it is as tricky as horse-trading. There was an old horse-trader once who told the other fellow that a woman could drive his horse as well as a man. That was true, for no human being, man or woman, could handle the animal. There are occasions in the real estate business, however, where trades can be arranged to the mutual advantage of both parties.

CRAFTON grade crossing elimination was brought a step nearer last week when representatives of the borough, the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Crafton Businessmen's Association agreed to ask their engineers to work together in estimating the cost of the proposed overhead and underground crossings. Paul Didier, Jr., public service commissioner, was present at the meeting held in Crafton borough hall Friday morning, and suggested the action. The estimate for the overhead crossing favored by the Crafton businessmen is $421,000, according to their own engineers, and $700,000 according to the railroad engineers.

SALES volume in the Pittsburgh real estate market was considerably reduced last week. With the vacation season now at its height, no large bulk of business is expected before fall. Mortgage transactions have been heavy. The house market has been quiet with most of the sales involving new homes of attractive design. Builders are finding out that it is possible to plan a house with features of beauty and utility which command a market.

DEALING directly for real estate without the use of a broker's services is said to be increasing. It is a movement which is not likely to flourish. More trouble than a little can be avoided by allowing experienced real estate men to handle complicated real estate transactions. The realtor knows the market and is often able to save his client thousands of dollars on a single deal. He assumes the responsibility and clears away the mass of annoying details which are included with every real estate transfer. In the majority of cases he saves more than his commission.

BRIDLE PATHS SUBURBAN NEED

The bridle trail, originating in the path of animals pasturing on the mountainside, is one thing. The bridle path, with its oiled bed of cinders or gravel is another. They are about as different as an unkept dirt road and a modern paved concrete highway, according to W. Ross Campbell of Los Angeles, realtor and rider, chairman of the advisory board of the Bridle Path Association of California.

"What the average family wants nowadays in buying a suburban home is accessability to attractive bridle paths and golf courses and the opportunity of living the kind of life they imply," Mr. Campbell says.

"The home buyer wants the improvements that the sub-divider has provided, the trees he has planted and all the rest, but they take these things now as a matter of course. Such services are the commonplace of residential developments. The sub-division that embodies wide bridle paths of gravel or decomposed granite, where riders two abreast or four abreast may find exhilarating exercise without expending a half day to reach their recreation, are the sub-divisions which look like home to modern home-makers."

New Office Opened By J. M. Simeral, Jr.

James M. Simeral, Jr., has opened a new real estate office in Bellevue, known as the Fremont Realty Company, at 8 South Fremont avenue. Mr. Simeral has been connected with the real estate business in the North Boroughs for a number of years.

REALTORS SET STATE MEETING

The eighth annual convention of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association will be held this year at Allentown, Pa., October 10 to 12.

The state association has prepared a varied program of interest to realtors which will cover every phase of the real estate business. The Allentown Real Estate Board, who will be the hosts to the convention, have arranged a series of entertainments for the visitors.

The annual conventions have become an institution among the realtors all over the state. New ideas are brought out that are beneficial to the real estate profession.

J. Meryl Silk, of the Perry Realty Company, has entered the "Five Minute Home Town Speech Contest," which will be a part of the convention. Any active member of the Pittsburgh board who desires to enter this contest may do so by sending in his name to board headquarters, and in the event that there is more than one entrant, an elimination contest will be held in the near future to select the entrant from Pittsburgh.

James C. Wilson, president of the Pittsburgh board, has appointed the following committee to make arrangements for the Pittsburgh delegation to the Allentown convention: James F. Gilson, chairman; John L. Walsh, vice chairman; E. H. Gilg, O. W. Heselbarth, John H. Kunkle, Harry H. Brainerd, Howard R. Haines, Albert J. Herriott, Robert S. Golden, Albert A. Murrer, J. F. McClurg, F. C. Bauer, George A. Brown and Robert S. Ellis.

New Mission Hills Home Brings $17,000

A new seven-room brick house and two-car garage at 381 Avon drive, Mission Hills, Mt. Lebanon, has been sold through the Stevenson, Williams Company for Charles Gallagher to William C. Arthur for $17,000. The lot is 60x200 feet. The buyer takes the property for a home.

William Sutton Plans Squirrell Hill Home

William Sutton is planning a new residence on 25x90 feet in Lilac street, Squirrel Hill, purchased through the Forbes-Murray Real Estate Company, Inc., from Charles Harvey. The lot is in the Boulevard Improvement Company plan.

Prepares Plans for Fayette Street Home

Raphael Zavarella is having plans prepared for a residence in Fayette street, North Side, to cost approximately $25,000. Richard Irvin is the architect.

13 Wightman Street Houses Change Hands

Thirteen houses at the southeast corner of Wightman street and Phillips avenue, Squirrel Hill, lot 100x271 feet, have been sold by Edgar E. Eaton of Wilkinsburg, to Harry Israel. In exchange Mr. Israel deeded 50x100 feet with three brick buildings at 1215-19 Webster avenue and four houses at the rear on Poplar way. The considerations were not disclosed.

James Comoroda has sold to Samuel A. Weiss a stone house on 40x217 feet at 2136 Wightman street, Squirrel Hill, and a property on 19x41 feet at Forbes and Miltenberger streets, First Ward.

In Mt. Lebanon, W. M. Hall sold to H. L. Applegate a seven-room brick house, now under construction in Hillcrest avenue, and for Joseph R. Kirsopp to Howard Ranson 50x135 feet in Duquesne avenue.

The Freehold Real Estate Company sold for G. J. Mellott to John E. Harney a brick house in Marion avenue, Forest Hills.

W. A. Bode & Company sold for Louis C. Schoepflin to James Beal a six-room house in Catalpa avenue, Sunset Hills, for $11,800; to F. W. Funk, a corner lot in Fruithurst drive, Sunset Hills, on which the purchaser will build a home, and for Frank Behan to H. N. Smallwood a six-room house in Sunset drive, Sunset Hills, for $11,500.

John F. Sweeny sold to Peter Hardy a six-room house on lot No. 233 in the Edith street plan, Duquesne Heights, for $3,950. The buyer takes the property for a home.

In Carrick, J. A. Tillett has sold to Agnes Wojtowicz a house on 68x194 feet in Hornaday road for $15,000.

A four-story warehouse at 2004 Pike street has been leased for Harry J. Keally et al to Zimmer Brothers Company. This is the last of six warehouses in Pike street recently leased to produce firms through S. L. Catanzaro and J. E. Tierney of the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh. The same brokers leased for the Flowers estate to R. Campbell & Company a two-story building at 1734 Penn avenue.

In Brookline, Smith & Mott sold to A. N. Smith a six-room brick house on 30x120 feet at 920 Fordham avenue, and for John Archer to Peter Rauch, a builder, 30x120 feet vacant in Woodbourne avenue for $1,200.

A brick house and two-car garage at 5918 Bryant court, Highland district, lot 40x118 feet, has been sold by C. W. Goodwin to Harry F. Sparkes.

A new house on 30x120 feet in Beloit avenue, Dormont, has been sold by Stanley W. Rawa to Joseph P. Arthurs.

In Ben Avon, George E. Flaccus has sold to J. Addison Courtney 50x110 feet in Perrysville avenue.

A property in Chautauqua street, North Side, lot 25x95 feet, has been sold for Elsie M. Friedline to Harry G. Schultz.

516 MORTGAGES PLACED

There were 516 mortgages placed on record last week amounting to $2,359,198.83, according to the report of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 54 were purchase money mortgages amounting to $172,231.69, and 462 were straight mortgages amounting to $2,186,967.14. The straight mortgages included 155 amounting to $1,123,064.14 to corporations, 200 amounting to $682,050 to building and loan associations and 107 amounting to $381,853 to individuals.

In addition to the above, a trustee mortgage was recorded July 20 from John McSorley to the Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Company, debt $500,000.

Building permit applications included:

Twenty-seventh Ward—Saul Leff, brick and tile store, 3801-09 Brighton road, $12,000; J. Marciniak, brick and tile dwelling, 2430 California avenue, $10,000; A. J. Shapiro, brick and tile stores, 3639-41 California avenue, $9,000; B. J. Donahue, brick dwelling, 1550 Hubbard street, $5,000; M. B. Hodgetts, brick dwelling, 4025 Sewickley road, $5,000.

Fourteenth Ward—V. B. Webber, brick and tile dwelling, 7525 Graymore road, $7,000.

BIG GARAGES TO BE BUILT

Two large commercial garages were included in the building permit applications last week.

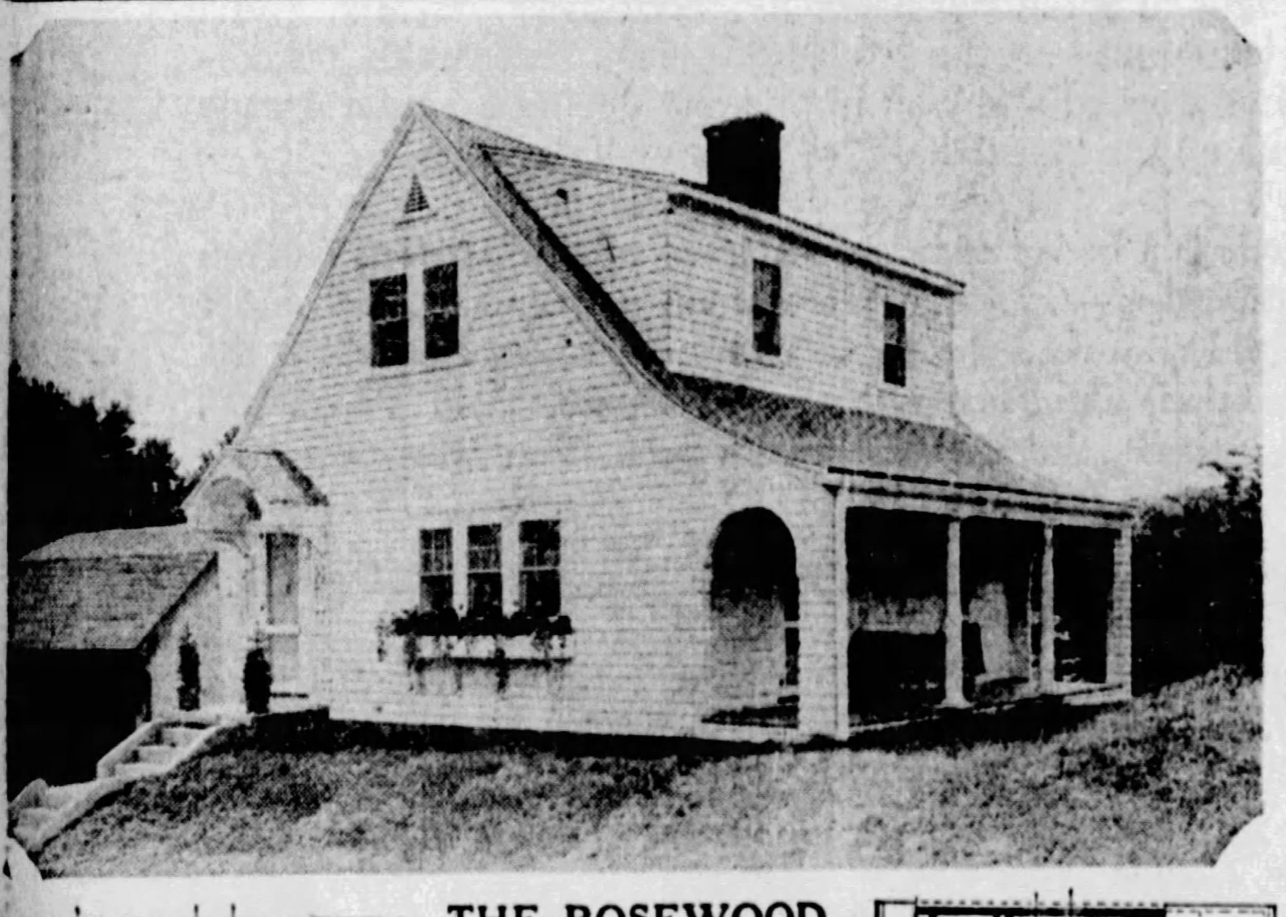
A large structure for the use of government mail delivery trucks will be constructed at Locust and Magee streets, First Ward, by the Franklin Mortgage and Investment Company of Philadelphia at a cost of $250,000. The building will be leased to the government.

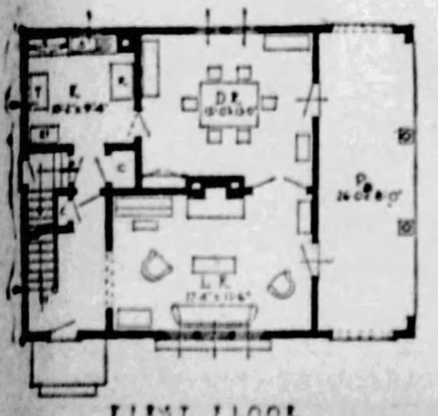
The Pennsylvania Transfer Company has awarded the contract for a large garage at 110 South Main street, West End, to the Nicola Building Company. The structure will cost $95,000.

Large Mt. Lebanon Building Planned

J. H. DeJohn is planning a large store, office and apartment building on a tract of land in Washington road, Mt. Lebanon, near the Dormont line. The ground was purchased from H. B. Salkeld for $20,000.

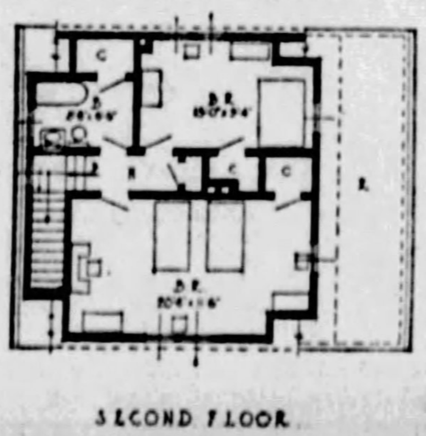
Attractive Design in Frame Home





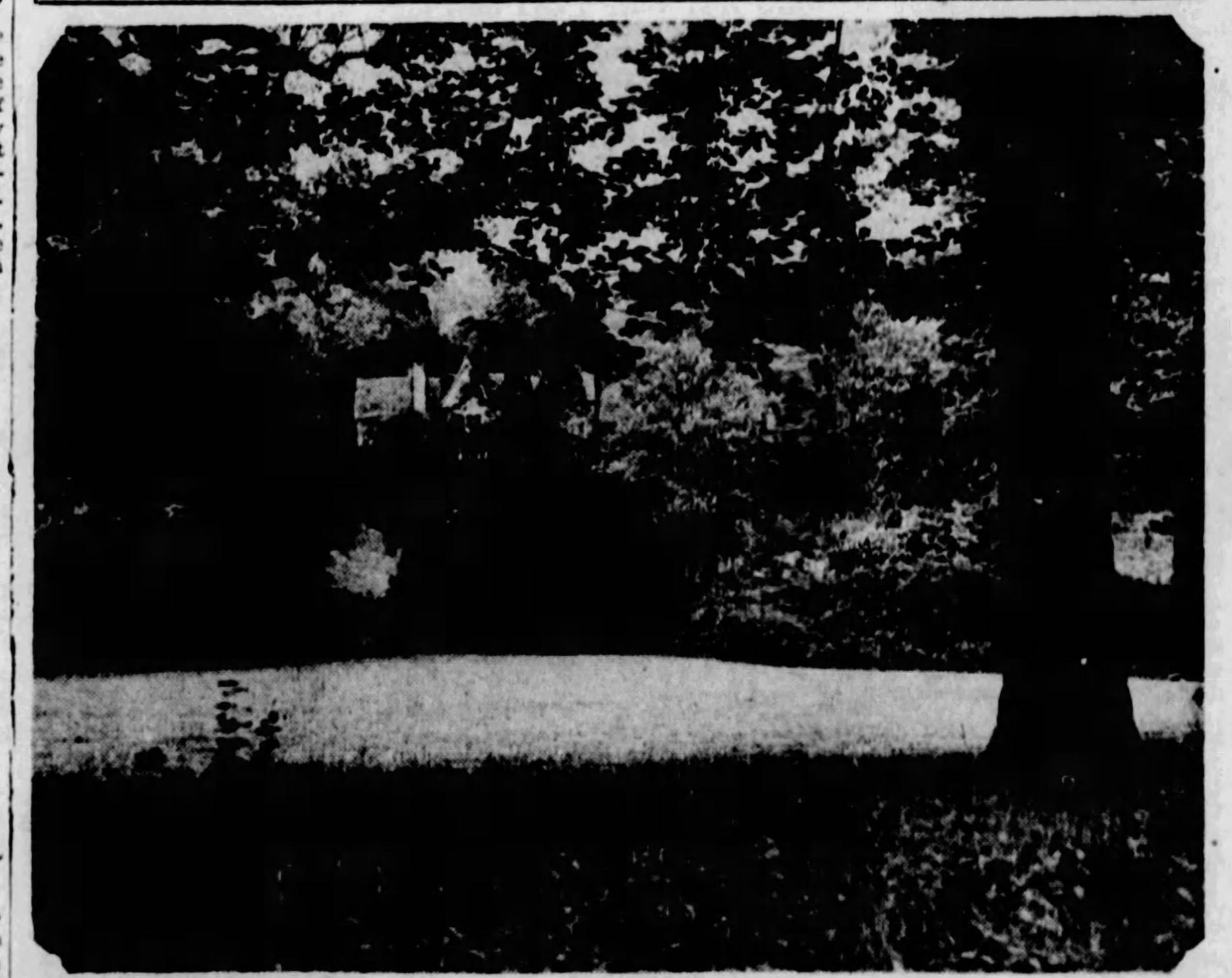
FIRST FLOOR

THE ROSEWOOD—This little house has beauty and symmetry. It contains five rooms and one bath and its dimensions are 26 feet 8 inches by 26 feet. The exterior walls are covered with wide bevelled siding. This plan is prepared by the Retail Lumber Dealers' Association of Pennsylvania, 730 Park Building, Pittsburgh.



SECOND FLOOR

Beauty Spot in Sewickley Valley



COOL SHADES—Grounds surrounding the residence of the late Edward A. Woods in Woodland road opposite Irwin drive, Sewickley, are a study for the artist in light and shadow. The house nestles among big trees. In the foreground is a putting green where the golfer may try some practice shots.

'SALT BREEZES COOL BROWS'---PATRICIA PITT

Seaside Colonies Are Being Well Patronized by Pittsburghers

PERHAPS when you open the paper on this warm July morning, you are sitting on some deep-shaded veranda or beside the electric fan in a comfortable living room—or best of all, within reach of a salt breeze. Wherever it may be, I hope it is cool. Just a couple of weeks ago I was complaining about the "midsummer lethargy"—but who could blame anyone for feeling lethargic in this weather?

Speaking of salt breezes, though, it seems that they are cooling many a Pittsburgh brow just at present. The eastern summer resorts must surely be exceptionally crowded now, certainly outweighing the mountains in power to attract our local people. I don't think I am wrong, either, in believing that more Pittsburghers than ever before are flocking to Europe this summer. The passenger list on every boat is plentifully sprinkled with Pittsburgh names, and certainly the owners of those names are going to meet a number of home town folks abroad.

It really must be a lot cooler beside the ocean as well as on it, since there is, I hear, considerable interest being taken in golf which, you will admit, is not exactly a cooling device. Just for instance, quite a few Pennsylvania members of the Watch Hill summer colony were entrants in the annual woman's club championship tournament of the Misquamicut Golf Club held during the past week. Mrs. Harry Darlington, Jr., Mrs. W. B. Trainer, Mrs. Thomas M. Jones, III, and Evangeline Jones were all entered, I understand, and from Philadelphia were Mrs. Charles Lineaweaver and Miss Katherine Rodgers.

MISS MILDRED E. LUCAS, daughter of Mrs. Phoebe J. Lucas, of Shady avenue, whose marriage to Ralph Kramer, of Bradford and Mexico City, will take place in August. Photo by Bachrach.

Watch Hill Colony

AMONG the other local folks at Watch Hill are Mrs. A. Rex Flinn and her children. They are occupying "Red Top," which has been leased by the Simon Pattersons. The Pattersons are expecting to be at the Hill about the first of August, I believe. The Jerome Hills are also at Watch Hill, and are numbered among the new Pittsburgh members of the colony. They have leased "Neowam" for the season. And the Richard B. Mellons went on to their Watch Hill estate, "Sunshine," during the week. This estate is considered one of the most beautiful at the resort, being located on a hill overlooking both Little Narragansett Bay and the ocean. It has undergone extensive alterations since last season, I undertsand.

There was a heat wave at Watch Hill this week, too, and the Harry Darlingtons entertained quite a lot on their yacht Ardea," to get the benefit of the ocean breezes. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Jones, III, also entertained on their yacht "Mouse," Mr. Jones making regular trips to Fishers Island to take parties of guests to the noted golf course at that resort.

Mrs. Hawdon's Visit

I AM quite sure that lots of her old friends are quite eager to see Mrs. Frederick G. Hawdon, the former Etta C. Keil, when she arrives. Mrs. Hawdon will arrive in the city tomorrow, you know, and will spend the week with Miss M. Marsh Rees, of South Negley avenue. Perhaps I may repeat that Mrs. Hawdon lives now in Berkhamsted, England, and hasn't visited her old home city for more than 20 years. She was so well known here as a singer that there are certain to be a great number of friends who will attend her "at homes" on Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock and evening from 8 to 10 o'clock at Miss Rees' apartment.

Mrs. Hawdon's sister, Mrs. Helen Keil White, of Chicago, is also to spend the week with Miss Rees.

Gay Season Forecast

FROM all appearances, we are going to have a rather gay season this coming winter, if we may judge by the number of debutantes on the list. Of course, not all the girls who are being announced now as probable debtuantes will carry out their tentative plans, but others will take their places later and we will have quite a long list, I believe.

One of the girls likely to come out during the season is Jane Allderdice, daughter of the Taylor Allderdices, of Wilkins avenue, and another is Sarah Gillespie Hamilton, daughter of Mrs. Alfred Reed Hamitlon, of Woodland road. Harriet Wainwright's mother, Mrs. Harris E. Wainwright, of Beechwood boulevard, has definitely decided to introduce her at a party early in November, and also on the list of possibilities is Marian Stone, daughter of former Judge and Mrs. Stephen Stone, of Forbes street. Helen West, daughter of the Charles H. Wests, also may be introduced, and so may Elizabeth Stieren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stieren, of the Bellefield Dwellings.

Among others on the list are Elizabeth Guiler, daugther of the Leonard Kent Guilers, of Squirrel Hill avenue; Oliveretta Sutton, daughter of Mrs. Stansbury Sutton, of the Alder Court apartments; Rebecca Follansbee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Follansbee, of Squirrel Hill avenue; Mary Marshall, daughter of the Charles D. Marshalls, of Fifth avenue; Katherine Schley, daughter of Charles Schley; Elizabeth McCullough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. McCullough of Bennington avenue; Rhoda Gamble, daughter of the William K. Gambles, of Oakmont, and Dorothea Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Clifton Jenkins, of Morewood avenue.

Betty Burger Dunlap, daughter, of the Will Knox Dunlaps, of South Highland avenue, is quite definitely on the list of debutantes, her parents planning to give a dinner-dance instead of the usual tea. Betty's godfather, Henry D. Shute, of Emerson street, also is going to give a dinner-dance for her. The date chosen is January 3 and the party will be held in the Pittsburgh Golf Club. Betty was a student at Smith College last year, but I understand she has decided not to go back there next winter. And still another probability is Frances Johnston, daughter of the Norwood Johnstons, of Shady avenue. Just at present Frances is with her father and mother at White Sulphur Springs.

MRS. RISHER A. DUNLEVY, who was Miss Frances Ray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ray, of Whitney avenue, Wilkinsburg, before her wedding, which took place in June. Photo by Strickler.

MISS SARAH ASHCOM, whose engagement to Lieut. Wilhelm Paul Johnson, of Johnstown, was announced by her grandmother, Mrs. Andrew Sumner Braznell, of East End avenue. Photo by Parry.

Breaks Engagement

SO Jean Browne Scott is not going to marry Nigel Claudian Colman after all. The breaking of her engagement, announced on Thursday, came as a tremendous surprise to her friends both in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, since the wedding date was drawing so near. They were to be married Wednesday, you know, in Christ Church, London, and Jean's parents, the John R. K. Scotts, her brother, Hardie, and her two maids of honor, Janet Hardie, of Pittsburgh, and Elizabeth Gillespie Alcorn, of Bryn Mawr, had already arrived in England for the wedding. Uncongeniality of temperament was given as the reason, and

Many Pittsburghers Will Spend the Summer Abroad

that is certainly an adequate one.

Margaret Head Weds

AN interesting wedding announced during the week was that of Margaret Tiernan Head, daughter of Mrs. Morris William Head, of New Rochelle, N. Y., and William Donaldson Stewart Jr., which was solemnized July 11 at New Rochelle. Margaret, you know, is a granddaughter of the late Justice John B. Head, of Greensburg, and has many friends here.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joseph P. Crew, with only the families and a few friends present.

The young Stewarts are spending six weeks at Lake Louise and Banff, and after September 1 they will be at home in Oakhurst Gardens, Pelham road, New Rochelle.

You may remember that Margaret is the third sister in the family to be married, Dorothy is Mrs. Lewis Lawler and makes her home in Beverly Hills, Cal., and Rosemary, who married George Sasseen, lives in New Rochelle.

Honor Miss Crutchfield

SEVERAL parties have been given lately for Margaret Crutchfield, daughter of the James Stapleton Crutchfields, of Sewickley, who is to marry Andrew Tod Roy next Thursday. Mrs. Hugh Robertson entertained on Friday at Webster Hall for Margaret, and that night Mrs. Charles Clarke, of Sewickley, gave an informal party in her home.

And another Sewickley Valley girl who is to be married during the week, Sarah Frances Williams, daughter of Mrs. Albert C. Williams, of Glen Osborne, fiancee of David Anderson Challis, Jr., son of the David A. Challises, of Sewickley, is also being entertained a good deal. Mrs. John Patton will give a bridge tea tomorrow at the Dorian Club, Sewickley, and Mr. and Mrs. Challis will give the rehearsal dinner tomorrow night at the Pines. On Monday, Mrs. William Gradford Lawton, Jr., gave a bridge supper, and on Thursday, Grace Morrison and Helen Shields entertained with a bridge tea. Ruth Emmanuel, of the East End, gave a similar party on Friday. The wedding will take place on Tuesday.

Patricia Pitt

MISS NANCY HUME JAMES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Baird, of Fifth avenue, has just returned from New York, where she has been spending six months.

MISS AUGUSTA GLENNY LEOVY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Leovy, of Beechwood boulevard and president of the Junior League, who is summering at Hyannisport. Photo by Bachrach.

Automobiles For Sale 94

July Clearance Sale

One hundred New and Used automobiles, cheaper than any place in the United States or Canada. A written contract for 30 days trial.

FORD COUPE.
Brand new tires, bumpers and many extras, good mechanical shape. Was $125, sale price $65.

DODGE SEDAN.
New paint, five good balloon tires, trunk, seat covers and many other extras; mechanical condition A-1. Was $400, sale price $200.

1927 FORD ROADSTER.
Ruckstell axle, and in very good mechanical condition, good tires. Was $275, sale price $175.

1926 BUICK MASTER SIX.
Five-passenger sedan; five good balloon tires, two practically new, original finish, motor reconditioned and tested to be ready for the road. Was $850, sale price $550.

1927 CHANDLER.
Original paint, five good balloon tires, mechanical condition A-1. A real good buy at $550.

NASH SEDAN.
Good paint, good tires, good mechanical condition. A good buy at $300.

1926 CHEVROLET COUPE.
New paint and overhauled. Sales price $225.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH.
Sale price $250.

1928 DODGE COUPE.
Perfect condition, looks like new. Was $500, sale price $350.

1926 CHRYSLER COUPE.
Low mileage, mechanical condition A-1. Was $500, sale price $375.

1927 BUICK MASTER SIX.
Four-door sedan; low mileage, in new condition. Was $950, sale price $825.

1924 NASH TOURING CAR.
Low mileage, good tires, origina... like new. A real good buy at $2...

1924 PEERLESS FIVE-PASS.
New tires, new paint, A-1... condition. Sale price $225...

1927 OLDSMO...
Four-door sedan. Sal...

1927 NASH FOUR...
Model 240; seven... in a new conditi... chanical. Sale ... is only 6,000...

1922 M...
Good ti... Sale pri...

Automobiles For Sale 94

BUICK COACH
Late 1925 5 pass., 5 very good tires; excellent condition throughout; bargain.

HUPMOBILE 6 SED.
1926 5-passenger; good condition throughout.

PACKARD 6 SEDAN
1925 6-cylinder, model 326; very good running condition; chassis lubricator; 4-wheel brakes, etc.

'25 CHANDLER
Coach, A-1 mechanical condition; good terms; real buy.

PAIGE MODEL 66
4-pass., good; a genuine bargain.

BUICK
5-pass. sedan; excellent mechanical condition; see this bargain.

CUNNINGHAM MOTOR COMP...
828 Penn ave., W...
Franklin 1...
Open Sunday ...

C...
Incl...

Trucks & Tractors 95

FEDERAL
USED TRUCK DE...
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Light and models, and ...

SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH REAL ESTATE Industrial Pittsburgh

Other Departments, GRant 6500 SUNDAY, JULY 22, 1928

Issue to Benefit North Boroughs

...ted in North Boroughs as Improvements Brighten Real Estate Outlook

80 NORTH BRYANT AVENUE, BELLEVUE. SOLD BY BENJAMIN B. MOORE FOR JOHN McC. SIMPSON TO ADOLPH H. RENTER.

210 RIDGE AVENUE, BEN AVON. SOLD BY SUBURBAN REALTY COMPANY FOR JAMES W. MINTEER TO CHARLES DEEM FOR $12,000.

261 NORTH BALPH AVENUE, BELLEVUE. SOLD BY C.J. DEBAR FOR R.H. DIETERLE TO HELEN McCALL VAN VRANKEN.

151 TEECE AVENUE, BELLEVUE. SOLD BY JENKINSON REALTY COMPANY FOR JOHN L. GERBER TO D.K. BINGHAM.

630 LINCOLN AVENUE, BELLEVUE. OLD HOMESTEAD SOLD BY FRANK N. YOUNG FOR EAST ESTATE TO A.B. PRUETT.

Bridge and Boulevard To Speed Up Travel

The North Boroughs, residential communities along the Ohio River hills north of Pittsburgh, will receive big benefits from the bond issue recently approved by the voters of Allegheny County. The Ohio River boulevard and the West End bridge over the Ohio River are two major items which directly help the North Boroughs.

The Ohio River boulevard, a through road for motor traffic, will be located along the edge of the river bluff, running at an even grade from the lower North Side until it intersects Brighton road in Ben Avon. It is believed that this highway will cut 15 minutes from the running time of automobiles from the North Boroughs into downtown Pittsburgh.

The West End bridge will connect the boroughs more closely with the big industrial district south of the Ohio River. At present the nearest connections are the Manchester and Point bridges in Pittsburgh and the Sewickley bridge.

BELLEVUE MAKES PROGRESS

Bellevue, the first borough along the line of the new boulevard, has made rapid progress in recent years and its citizens have been among the hardest workers for the boulevard project. Real estate and building activity in Bellevue has not been present in the volume found in the previous two years, and it is maintained that the big public improvements will stimulate new business.

The commercial district of Bellevue, extending along both sides of Lincoln avenue from South Fremont avenue to Florence avenue, has seen some recent developments. Bellevue's new postoffice at 516 Lincoln avenue, built for the government by private interests, was opened to the public this spring.

In Avalon, a feature in borough activities is a $45,000 program street improvements now under way. This is about equally divided between new paving and resurfacing. Building activity this year to date is at about the same level as in 1927.

Ben Avon has a number of new homes under construction. With the exception of the business district extending two blocks along Church avenue from Forest avenue to Dalzell avenue, Ben Avon is almost entirely residential.

In Emsworth, activity this year has been found almost exclusively in house and garage construction. Building figures for the first half are slightly below the same period in 1927.

Larger building permits granted in Bellevue this year are: E. P. McCall, brick postoffice, 516 Lincoln avenue, $36,000; John Thomas and James McDonald, six brick dwellings at 204-20 North Jackson street, $36,000; John R. Longbaugh, brick and tile dwelling at 448 Teece avenue, $32,000; Dr. R. H. Dunlap, brick dwelling, Lincoln and Margaretta avenues, $20,000; A. J. McSorley, three dwellings, Means avenue, $18,000, two dwellings, 28 Dewey avenue, $12,000 and four-family brick dwelling at 670 Orchard avenue, $12,000; J. B. Milliken, six dwellings in Madison avenue, $18,000; A. J. Bergman, brick dwelling and garage, 258 North Balph avenue, $8,600; Mrs. A. J. Irons, frame dwelling, North Howard avenue, $11,000; Joseph A. Hawk, brick dwelling, 26 Dewey avenue, $7,000; J. E. Pinkerton, brick dwelling, 234 Shiloh avenue, $6,500; W. C. Duff, brick dwelling, Riverview avenue, $6,000, frame dwelling, 5 Roosevelt avenue, $6,000; John Jacobs, brick dwelling, 205 Grant street, $6,500.

In Avalon, larger building permits granted this spring are: A. Spencer, two four-family houses, 1007-11 California avenue, $50,000; Samuel Fox, dwelling, California avenue, $13,500; Dr. James M. Mullen, dwelling, 832 California avenue, $11,500; Jacob Gold, addition to apartment, California avenue and Delp street, $16,000; W. E. Taylor, dwelling, 301 Cleveland avenue, $7,700; Earl B. Morris, dwelling, 952 Jackman street, $7,000; Harry A. Quay, two brick dwellings, 821 Orchard avenue, $8,000.

In Ben Avon, the larger permits with estimated costs of construction follow: Bondi & Guardino, brick store and apartment building, Church avenue, $14,000; Levi Bird Duff, brick colonial residence, Dixon avenue, $12,000; Steel ...lers, brick residence, Dixon avenue, $12,000; Henry A. Roberts, brick residence, Church avenue, $9,000; Fred Berkert, brick residence, Dalzell avenue, $7,000.

Store Building Sold In Homestead Park

A building containing four stores and an auditorium at the corner of Davis and Caroline streets, Homestead Park, lot 25x92 feet, has been sold for the Fidelity Development Company to Albert Rosenberg, who conveyed in part payment a six-room house on 40x90 feet in Elizabeth street, Avalon. The Avalon property was then reconveyed to B. D. Sandomire. The deal was made through the Auslander-Krasnow Company and Max Thomson.

Hoover's Start As Real Estate Clerk Revealed

HERBERT HOOVER got some of his early business training in the office of a real estate firm in Salem, Ore. The story has been passed on to the National Association of Real Estate Boards by Chester A. Moore, president of the Portland, Ore., Realty Board. Herbert was office boy and file clerk for the Oregon Land Company, of Salem, in 1888-91, and gained a reputation for being thorough. In his spare time he read geometry and drew real estate maps. He left the real estate office to work for Leland Stanford University.

2 BIG REALTY TRADES MADE

Exchange deals continued a big feature in the real estate market last week.

The Milton Apartments on 47½x125 feet at 9 McDevitt place near Forbes street, Oakland, have veen sold for Vincent Nerone to Abe Binstock who conveyed as part payment a business property at 1600 Center avenue and a duplex at 4025 Haldane street, Fifteenth Ward. The Auslander-Krasnow Company associated with Max Thomson closed the deal.

The Alpha Apartments at 7449-51 Frankstown avenue, lot 43x120 feet, have been sold through the United States Realty Company for George A. Stratigos to an investor who deeded a building containing stores and apartments at 2343-45 Center avenue. The Frankstown avenue property went into the deal at $68,000 and the Center avenue property at $32,000. James F. LaMorte was the broker.

E. B. Strassburger Plans New Home

E. B. Strassburger is reported planning a new home on 100x150 feet in Beacon street near Mulhattan street, Squirrel Hill. The ground has been purchased from Kenneth Cunningham.

Files Plans for 54 Family Apartment

Herman Kamin has filed plans with the bureau of building inspection for the foundation for a five-story apartment at 160-170 Dithridge street, Oakland, on the former Kann property.

Watching Real Estate

By M[redacted]

BELLEVUE w[redacted]
Ross townsh[redacted]
rated as a borou[redacted]
cording to those[redacted]
its early history,[redacted]
for many year[redacted]
ground within t[redacted]
farm land. In [redacted]
been possible to [redacted]
side of Lincoln [redacted]
foot front, wher[redacted]
around $500 a [redacted]
construction of[redacted]
over Jack's Ru[redacted]
tive growth in [redacted]

[redacted] and
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ing out t[redacted] plan a
house with fe[redacted] and
utility which comma[redacted] et.

BRIGHTON road [redacted] days was the main [redacted] Pittsburgh. It was a plank [redacted] one of the kind that sent up fountains of muddy water when wagons rolled over it. The railroad was at the foot of the hill at Bellevue and most of the residents used it to come to town. A cable car furnished transportation up the steep grade from the railroad station to the borough.

SIGNALS on the cable car did not always work, and on a number of occasions the engineer hauled the car through the bumper at the crest of the hill and scattered citizens in every direction on Lincoln avenue. The top of the cable track was on the location of the present Suburban General Hospital. The incline did not prove a profitable venture and was abandoned.

AVALON was known as West Bellevue until 1894. It was originally taken from Kilbuck township, as also were the boroughs of Ben Avon and Emsworth. These municipalities have always been strictly residential. They were founded by citizens who saw the natural beauty in the wooded hills and realized the possibilities for the construction of attractive homes in pleasant surroundings. There is little room left for expansion within the limits of these three boroughs at the present day. Some vacant ground remains, but it is found in scattered lots.

BUILDERS last week filed plans with the Bureau of Building Inspection for several good-sized housing developments. A. C. Guarino will build 10 houses in Beacon street, Squirrel Hill, and George D. Schreibeis is planning a row of five houses in Baxter street, Thirteenth Ward. Peter A. Miller has filed plans for an eight-story apartment building to be erected at Center and Aiken avenues at a cost of $400,000. The building will offer accommodations for 96 families.

TRADE deals were again in evidence and involved a number of valuable investment properties. Trading in real estate is a peculiar game. At its worst, it is as tricky as horse-trading. There was an old horse-trader once who told the other fellow that a woman could drive his horse as well as a man. That was true, for no human being, man or woman, could handle the animal. There are occasions in the real estate business, however, where trades can be arranged to the mutual advantage of both parties.

CRAFTON grade crossing elimination was brought a step nearer last week when representatives of the borough, the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Crafton Businessmen's Association agreed to ask their engineers to work together in estimating the cost of the proposed overhead and underground crossings. Paul Didier, Jr., public service commissioner, was present at the meeting held in Crafton

DEALING directly for real estate without the use of a broker's services is said to be increasing. It is a movement which is not likely to flourish. More trouble than a little can be avoided by allowing experienced real estate men to handle complicated real estate transactions. The realtor knows the market and is often able to save his client thousands of dollars on a single deal. He assumes the responsibility and clears away the mass of annoying details which are included with every real estate transfer. In the majority of cases he saves more than his commission.

BRIDLE PATHS SUBURBAN NEED

The bridle trail, originating in the path of animals pasturing on the mountainside, is one thing. The bridle path, with its oiled bed of cinders or gravel is another. They are about as different as an unkept dirt road and a modern paved concrete highway, according to W. Ross Campbell of Los Angeles, realtor and rider, chairman of the advisory board of the Bridle Path Association of California.

"What the average family wants nowadays in buying a suburban home is accessability to attractive bridle paths and golf courses and the opportunity of living the kind of life they imply," Mr. Campbell says.

"The home buyer wants the improvements that the sub-divider has provided, the trees he has planted and all the rest, but they take these things now as a matter of course. Such services are the commonplace of residential developments. The sub-division that embodies wide bridle paths of gravel or decomposed granite, where riders two abreast or four abreast may find exhilarating exercise without expending a half day to reach their recreation, are the sub-divisions which look like home to modern home-makers."

New Office Opened By J. M. Simeral, Jr.

James M. Simeral, Jr., has opened a new real estate office in Bellevue, known as the Fremont Realty Company, at 8 South Fremont avenue. Mr. Simeral has been connected with the real estate business in the North Boroughs for a number of years.

REALTORS SET STATE MEETING

The eighth annual convention of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association will be held this year at Allentown, Pa., October 10 to 12.

The state association has prepared a varied program of interest to realtors which will cover every phase of the real estate business. The Allentown Real Estate Board, who will be the hosts to the convention, have arranged a series of entertainments for the visitors.

The annual conventions have become an institution among the realtors all over the state. New ideas are brought out that are beneficial to the real estate profession.

J. Meryl Silk, of the Perry Realty Company, has entered the "Five Minute Home Town Speech Contest," which will be a part of the convention. Any active member of the Pittsburgh board who desires to enter this contest may do so by sending in his name to board headquarters, and in the event that there is more than one entrant, an elimination contest will be held in the near future to select the entrant from Pittsburgh.

James C. Wilson, president of the Pittsburgh board, has appointed the following committee to make arrangements for the Pittsburgh delegation to the Allentown convention: James F. Gilson, chairman; John L. Walsh, vice chairman; E. H. Gilg, O. W. Heselbarth, John H. Kunkle, Harry H. Brainerd, Howard R. Haines, Albert J. Herriott, Robert S. Golden, Albert A. Murrer, J. F. McClurg, F. C. Bauer, George A. Brown and Robert S. Ellis.

New Mission Hills Home Brings $17,000

A new seven-room brick house and two-car garage at 381 Avon drive, Mission Hills, Mt. Lebanon, has been sold through the Stevenson, Williams Company for Charles Gallagher to William C. Arthur for $17,000. The lot is 60x200 feet. The buyer takes the property for a home.

William Sutton Plans Squirrell Hill Home

William Sutton is planning a new residence on 25x90 feet in Lilac street, Squirrel Hill, purchased through the Forbes-Murray Real Estate Company, Inc., from Charles Harvey. The lot is in the Boulevard Improvement Company plan.

Prepares Plans for Fayette Street Home

Raphael Zavarella is having plans prepared for a residence in Fayette street, North Side, to cost approximately $25,000. Richard Irvin is the architect.

13 Wightman Street Houses Change Hands

Thirteen houses at the southeast corner of Wightman street and Phillips avenue, Squirrel Hill, lot 100x271 feet, have been sold by Edgar E. Eaton of Wilkinsburg, to Harry Israel. In exchange Mr. Israel deeded 50x100 feet with three brick buildings at 1215-19 Webster avenue and four houses at the rear on Poplar way. The considerations were not disclosed.

James Comoroda has sold to Samuel A. Weiss a stone house on 40x217 feet at 2136 Wightman street, Squirrel Hill, and a property on 19x41 feet at Forbes and Miltenberger streets, First Ward.

In Mt. Lebanon, W. M. Hall sold to H. L. Applegate a seven-room brick house, now under construction in Hillcrest avenue, and for Joseph R. Kirsopp to Howard Ranson 50x135 feet in Duquesne avenue.

The Freehold Real Estate Company sold for G. J. Mellott to John E. Harney a brick house in Marion avenue, Forest Hills.

W. A. Bode & Company sold for Louis C. Schoepflin to James Beal a six-room house in Catalpa avenue, Sunset Hills, for $11,800; to F. W. Funk, a corner lot in Fruithurst drive, Sunset Hills, on which the purchaser will build a home, and for Frank Behan to H. N. Smallwood a six-room house in Sunset drive, Sunset Hills, for $11,500.

John F. Sweeny sold to Peter Hardy a six-room house on lot No. 233 in the Edith street plan, Duquesne Heights, for $3,950. The buyer takes the property for a home.

In Carrick, J. A. Tillett has sold to Agnes Wojtowicz a house on 68x194 feet in Hornaday road for $15,000.

A four-story warehouse at 2004 Pike street has been leased for Harry J. Keally et al to Zimmer Brothers Company. This is the last of six warehouses in Pike street recently leased to produce firms through S. L. Catanzaro and J. E. Tierney of the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh. The same brokers leased for the Flowers estate to R. Campbell & Company a two-story building at 1734 Penn avenue.

In Brookline, Smith & Mott sold to A. N. Smith a six-room brick house on 30x120 feet at 920 Fordham avenue, and for John Archer to Peter Rauch, a builder, 30x120 feet vacant in Woodbourne avenue for $1,200.

A brick house and two-car garage at 5918 Bryant court, Highland district, lot 40x118 feet, has been sold by C. W. Goodwin to Harry P. Sparkes.

A new house on 30x120 feet in Beloit avenue, Dormont, has been sold by Stanley W. Rawa to Joseph P. Arthurs.

In Ben Avon, George E. Flaccus has sold to J. Addison Courtney 50x110 feet in Perrysville avenue.

A property in Chautauqua street, North Side, lot 25x95 feet, has been sold for Elsie M. Friedline to Harry G. Schultz.

516 MORTGAGES PLACED

There were 516 mortgages placed on record last week amounting to $2,359,198.83, according to the report of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 54 were purchase money mortgages amounting to $172,231.69, and 462 were straight mortgages amounting to $2,186,967.14. The straight mortgages included 155 amounting to $1,123,064.14 to corporations, 200 amounting to $682,050 to building and loan associations and 107 amounting to $381,853 to individuals.

In addition to the above, a trustee mortgage was recorded July 20 from John McSorley to the Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Company, debt $500,000.

Building permit applications included:

Twenty-seventh Ward—Saul Leff, brick and tile store, 3801-09 Brighton road, $12,000; J. Marciniak, brick and tile dwelling, 2430 California avenue, $10,000; A. J. Shapiro, brick and tile stores, 3639-41 California avenue, $9,000; B. J. Donahue, brick dwelling, 1550 Hubbard street, $5,000; M. B. Hodgetts, brick dwelling, 4025 Sewickley road, $5,000.

Fourteenth Ward—V. B. Webber, brick and tile dwelling, 7525 Graymore road, $7,000.

BIG GARAGES TO BE BUILT

Two large commercial garages were included in the building permit applications last week.

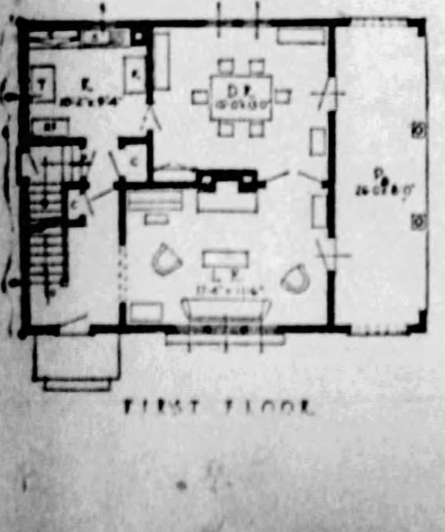
A large structure for the use of government mail delivery trucks will be constructed at Locust and Magee streets, First Ward, by the Franklin Mortgage and Investment Company of Philadelphia at a cost of $250,000. The building will be leased to the government.

The Pennsylvania Transfer Company has awarded the contract for a large garage at 110 South Main street, West End, to the Nicola Building Company. The structure will cost $95,000.

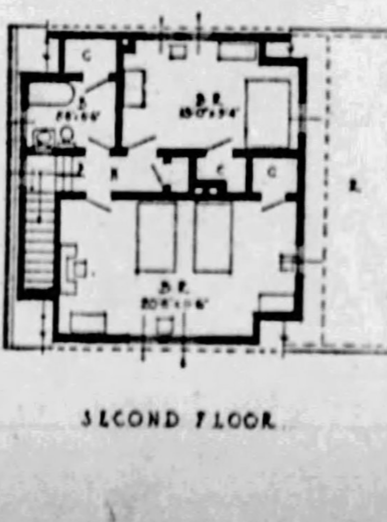
Large Mt. Lebanon Building Planned

J. H. DeJohn is planning a large store, office and apartment building on a tract of land in Washington road, Mt. Lebanon, near the Dormont line. The ground was purchased from H. B. Salkeld for $20,000.

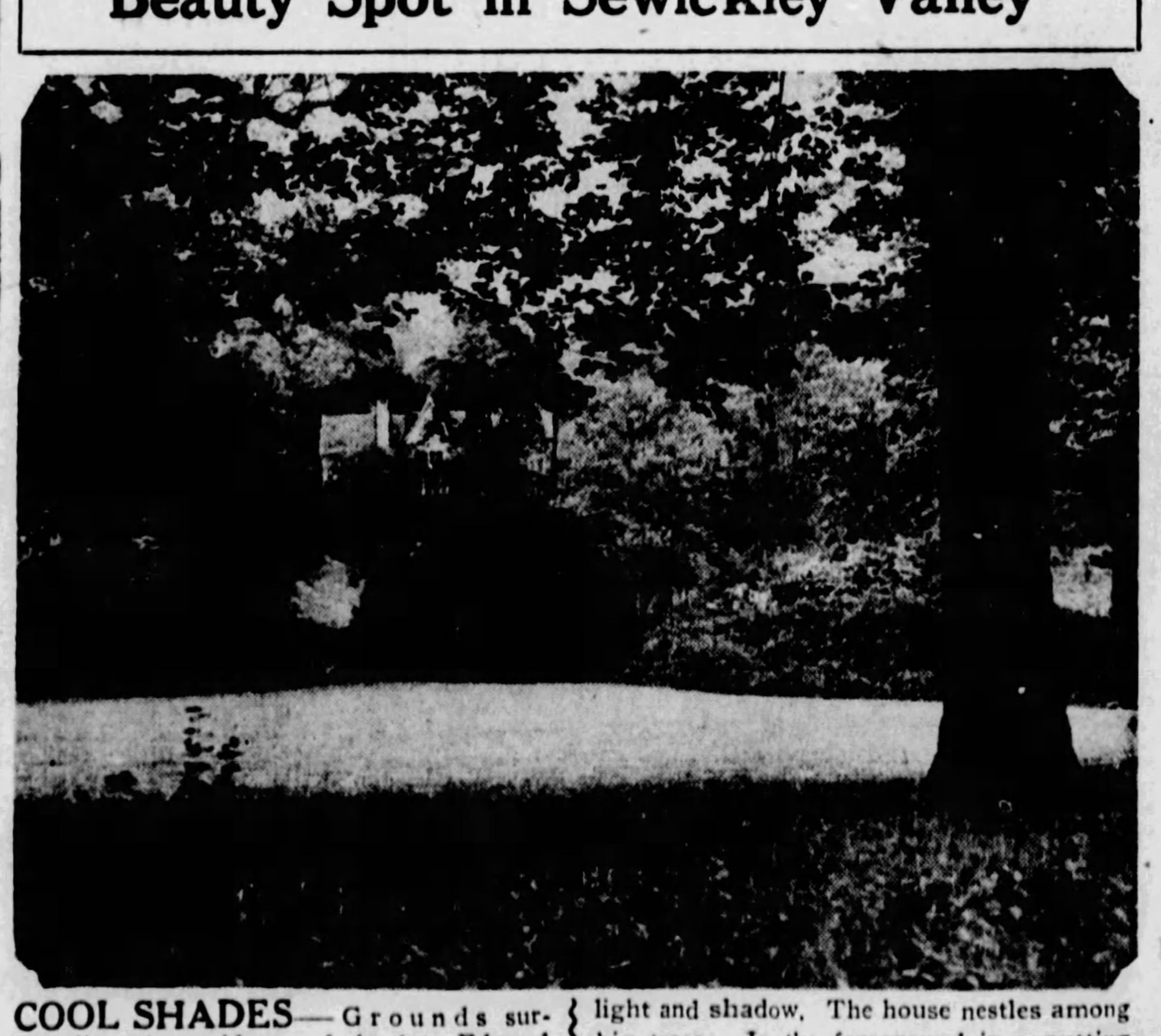
Attractive Design in Frame Home


FIRST FLOOR

THE ROSEWOOD—This little house has beauty and symmetry. It contains five rooms and one bath and its dimensions are 26 feet 8 inches by 26 feet. The exterior walls are covered with wide bevelled siding. This plan is prepared by the Retail Lumber Dealers' Association of Pennsylvania, 730 Park Building, Pittsburgh.


SECOND FLOOR

Beauty Spot in Sewickley Valley


COOL SHADES—Grounds surrounding the residence of the late Edward A. Woods in Woodland road opposite Irwin drive, Sewickley, are a study for the artist in light and shadow. The house nestles among big trees. In the foreground is a putting green where the golfer may try some practice shots.

'SALT BREEZES COOL BROWS'---PATRICIA PITT

Seaside Colonies Are Being Well Patronized by Pittsburghers

PERHAPS when you open the paper on this warm July morning, you are sitting on some deep-shaded veranda or beside the electric fan in a comfortable living room—or best of all, within reach of a salt breeze. Wherever it may be, I hope it is cool. Just a couple of weeks ago I was complaining about the "midsummer lethargy"—but who could blame anyone for feeling lethargic in this weather?

Speaking of salt breezes, though, it seems that they are cooling many a Pittsburgh brow just at present. The eastern summer resorts must surely be exceptionally crowded now, certainly outweighing the mountains in power to attract our local people. I don't think I am wrong, either, in believing that more Pittsburghers than ever before are flocking to Europe this summer. The passenger list on every boat is plentifully sprinkled with Pittsburgh names, and certainly the owners of those names are going to meet a number of home town folks abroad.

It really must be a lot cooler beside the ocean as well as on it, since there is, I hear, considerable interest being taken in golf which, you will admit, is not exactly a cooling device. Just for instance, quite a few Pennsylvania members of the Watch Hill summer colony were entrants in the annual woman's club championship tournament of the Misquamicut Golf Club held during the past week. Mrs. Harry Darlington, Jr., Mrs. W. B. Trainer, Mrs. Thomas M. Jones, III, and Evangeline Jones were all entered, I understand, and from Philadelphia were Mrs. Charles Lineaweaver and Miss Katherine Rodgers.

MISS MILDRED E. LUCAS, daughter of Mrs. Phoebe J. Lucas, of Shady avenue, whose marriage to Ralph Kramer, of Bradford and Mexico City, will take place in August. Photo by Bachrach.

Watch Hill Colony

AMONG the other local folks at Watch Hill are Mrs. A. Rex Flinn and her children. They are occupying "Red Top," which has been leased by the Simon Pattersons. The Pattersons are expecting to be at the Hill about the first of August, I believe. The Jerome Hills are also at Watch Hill, and are numbered among the new Pittsburgh members of the colony. They have leased "Neowam" for the season. And the Richard B. Mellons went on to their Watch Hill estate, "Sunshine," during the week. This estate is considered one of the most beautiful at the resort, being located on a hill overlooking both Little Narragansett Bay and the ocean. It has undergone extensive alterations since last season, I undertsand.

There was a heat wave at Watch Hill this week, too, and the Harry Darlingtons entertained quite a lot on their yacht Ardea," to get the benefit of the ocean breezes. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Jones, III, also entertained on their yacht "Mouse," Mr. Jones making regular trips to Fishers Island to take parties of guests to the noted golf course at that resort.

Mrs. Hawdon's Visit

I AM quite sure that lots of her old friends are quite eager to see Mrs. Frederick G. Hawdon, the former Etta C. Keil, when she arrives. Mrs. Hawdon will arrive in the city tomorrow, you know, and will spend the week with Miss M. Marsh Rees, of South Negley avenue. Perhaps I may repeat that Mrs. Hawdon lives now in Berkhamsted, England, and hasn't visited her old home city for more than 20 years. She was so well known here as a singer that there are certain to be a great number of friends who will attend her "at homes" on Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock and evening from 8 to 10 o'clock at Miss Rees' apartment.

Mrs. Hawdon's sister, Mrs. Helen Keil White, of Chicago, is also to spend the week with Miss Rees.

Gay Season Forecast

FROM all appearances, we are going to have a rather gay season this coming winter, if we may judge by the number of debutantes on the list. Of course, not all the girls who are being announced now as probable debtuantes will carry out their tentative plans, but others will take their places later and we will have quite a long list, I believe.

One of the girls likely to come out during the season is Jane Allderdice, daughter of the Taylor Allderdices, of Wilkins avenue, and another is Sarah Gillespie Hamilton, daughter of Mrs. Alfred Reed Hamitlon, of Woodland road. Harriet Wainwright's mother, Mrs. Harris E. Wainwright, of Beechwood boulevard, has definitely decided to introduce her at a party early in November, and also on the list of possibilities is Marian Stone, daughter of former Judge and Mrs. Stephen Stone, of Forbes street. Helen West, daughter of the Charles H. Wests, also may be introduced, and so may Elizabeth Stieren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stieren, of the Bellefield Dwellings.

Among others on the list are Elizabeth Guiler, daugther of the Leonard Kent Guilers, of Squirrel Hill avenue; Oliveretta Sutton, daughter of Mrs. Stansbury Sutton, of the Alder Court apartments; Rebecca Follansbee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Follansbee, of Squirrel Hill avenue; Mary Marshall, daughter of the Charles D. Marshalls, of Fifth avenue; Katherine Schley, daughter of Charles Schley; Elizabeth McCullough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. McCullough of Bennington avenue; Rhoda Gamble, daughter of the William K. Gambles, of Oakmont, and Dorothea Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Clifton Jenkins, of Morewood avenue.

Betty Burger Dunlap, daughter, of the Will Knox Dunlaps, of South Highland avenue, is quite definitely on the list of debutantes, her parents planning to give a dinner-dance instead of the usual tea. Betty's godfather, Henry D. Shute, of Emerson street, also is going to give a dinner-dance for her. The date chosen is January 3 and the party will be held in the Pittsburgh Golf Club. Betty was a student at Smith College last year, but I understand she has decided not to go back there next winter. And still another probability is Frances Johnston, daughter of the Norwood Johnstons, of Shady avenue. Just at present Frances is with her father and mother at White Sulphur Springs.

MRS. RISHER A. DUNLEVY, who was Miss Frances Ray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ray, of Whitney avenue, Wilkinsburg, before her wedding, which took place in June. Photo by Strickler.

Breaks Engagement

SO Jean Browne Scott is not going to marry Nigel Claudian Colman after all. The breaking of her engagement, announced on Thursday, came as a tremendous surprise to her friends both in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, since the wedding date was drawing so near. They were to be married Wednesday, you know, in Christ Church, London, and Jean's parents, the John R. K. Scotts, her brother, Hardie, and her two maids of honor, Janet Hardie, of Pittsburgh, and Elizabeth Gillespie Alcorn, of Bryn Mawr, had already arrived in England for the wedding. Uncongeniality of temperament was given as the reason, and that is certainly an adequate one.

Many Pittsburghers Will Spend the Summer Abroad

Margaret Head Weds

AN interesting wedding announced during the week was that of Margaret Tiernan Head, daughter of Mrs. Morris William Head, of New Rochelle, N. Y., and William Donaldson Stewart Jr., which was solemnized July 11 at New Rochelle. Margaret, you know, is a granddaughter of the late Justice John B. Head, of Greensburg, and has many friends here.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joseph P. Crew, with only the families and a few friends present.

The young Stewarts are spending six weeks at Lake Louise and Banff, and after September 1 they will be at home in Oakhurst Gardens, Pelham road, New Rochelle.

You may remember that Margaret is the third sister in the family to be married, Dorothy is Mrs. Lewis Lawler and makes her home in Beverly Hills, Cal., and Rosemary, who married George Sasseen, lives in New Rochelle.

Honor Miss Crutchfield

SEVERAL parties have been given lately for Margaret Crutchfield, daughter of the James Stapleton Crutchfields, of Sewickley, who is to marry Andrew Tod Roy next Thursday. Mrs. Hugh Robertson entertained on Friday at Webster Hall for Margaret, and that night Mrs. Charles Clarke, of Sewickley, gave an informal party in her home.

And another Sewickley Valley girl who is to be married during the week, Sarah Frances Williams, daughter of Mrs. Albert C. Williams, of Glen Osborne, fiancee of David Anderson Challis, Jr., son of the David A. Challises, of Sewickley, is also being entertained a good deal. Mrs. John Patton will give a bridge tea tomorrow at the Dorian Club, Sewickley, and Mr. and Mrs. Challis will give the rehearsal dinner tomorrow night at the Pines. On Monday, Mrs. William Gradford Lawton, Jr., gave a bridge supper, and on Thursday, Grace Morrison and Helen Shields entertained with a bridge tea. Ruth Emmanuel, of the East End, gave a similar party on Friday. The wedding will take place on Tuesday.

Patricia Pitt

MISS NANCY HUME JAMES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Baird, of Fifth avenue, has just returned from New York, where she has been spending six months.

MISS AUGUSTA GLENNY LEOVY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Leovy, of Beechwood boulevard and president of the Junior League, who is summering at Hyannisport. Photo by Bachrach.

20TH CENTURY CLUB SWELLS COMMITTEE'S PERSONEL

D. A. R. COMMITTEE HEADS APPOINTED BY NEW REGENT

MRS. JOSEPH W. MARSH has been appointed chairman of hospitality for the Pittsburgh Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Photo by Johnston.

MRS. MORTIMER MILLER has accepted reappointment as chairman of memorials for the local chapter of the daughters. Photo by Bachrach.

MRS. HUBERT W. CHAPMAN will serve as chairman of the flag committee, having been appointed by the regent, Mrs. William D. Hamilton. Photo by Parry.

THE finance committee of the chapter will be headed by Mrs. Henry C. McEldowney, an office held last year by the present regent. Photo by Parry.

MRS. BIDDLE ARTHURS, retiring regent, succeeds Miss M. Neil Stewart as chairman of the membership committee of the daughters. Photo by Parry.

Will Open Season October 25; 108 on Hospitality Board

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

THE Twentieth Century Club, which will officially open its season on October 25, has made a change in policy where committees are concerned. These have been increased in their personnel so that a greater number of the members will be active in the various working interests of the organization. The hospitality committee, for instance, includes 108 women, entirely too long a list to enumerate. This committee, essentially an important one in such an organization as the Twentieth Century, will be headed by Mrs. Albert P. Burchfield.

In her chairmanship of the music and arts committee Mrs. Jacob Simpson Payton will be assisted by Miss Harriet K. Alexander, Mrs. Taylor Allderdice, Mrs. John A. Bell, Mrs. James P. Cassidy, Mrs. Samuel Harden Church, Mrs. Daniel M. Clemson, Mrs. Thomas K. Cree, Mrs. F. W. Edmondson, Mrs. B. G. Follansbee, Mrs. John M. Freeman, Mrs. George A. Harwood, Mrs. Charles Heinroth, Mrs. Roy A. Hunt, Mrs. Francis A. Keating, Mrs. Kate O. Lippa, Mrs. Finley H. Lloyd, Mrs. Frederic I. Merrick, Mrs. Frank Moore, Mrs. H. A. Noble, Mrs. William A. Renshaw, Mrs. Edwin Rudd and Mrs. Walter F. Schleiter.

Lecture Committee

The lecture committee, always an important one since it provides the club with its Monday morning programs, is a lengthy one, too. Mrs. Elizabeth Burt Mellor has succeeded Miss Edna Woods Sutton as chairman and will have Mrs. Carroll Miller as vice chairman, and, as aides, Miss Jane C. Bennett, Mrs. George L. Claypool, Mrs. Charles W. Dahlinger, Miss Cora Helen Coolidge, Mrs. Robert J. Cleland, Mrs. Alfred C. Dickey, Mrs. Sumner B. Ely, Mrs. Thomas Ewing, Miss Eleanor D. Gillespie, Miss Mabel Lindsey Gillespie, Mrs. Charles H. Henninger, Mrs. Howard Heinz, Mrs. Leslie M. Johnston, Mrs. David Wilson Kuhn, Mrs. Wilson McCandless, Mrs. A. W. McEldowney, Mrs. Howard A. Noble and Miss Emma B. Suydam.

The current interests and the drama committees, which are largely responsible for the Thursday afternoon programs, both include many prominent club members. The former is headed by Mrs. Leonard K. Guiler as chairman and Mrs. Jacob S. Payton, as vice chairman, the other members being Mrs. Alfred C. Dickey, Mrs. Richard H. Hawkins, Mrs. David Wilson Kuhn, Mrs. Alexander Murdoch, Mrs. Allen W. McEldowney, Mrs. Frank M. Roessing, Mrs. William R. Scott and Mrs. William Henry Siviter, while on the drama committee are Mrs. Haines Allen Machesney, as chairman; Miss Eleanor T. Grier, vice chairman; Mrs. C. F. C. Arensberg, Mrs. William Booth, Mrs. Thomas C. Clifford, Mrs. Will Knox Dunlap, Mrs. Henry Oliver Evans, Mrs. Leonard K. Guiler, Mrs. J. Sydney Hammond, Mrs. Louis B. Hays, Miss Bessie D. Johnston, Miss Elizabeth Macfarlane, Mrs. Charles B. Monro, Mrs. Alexander Murdoch, Miss Eda G. McCoy, Mrs. Albert Pettit, Mrs. Alvan W. Sherrill, Mrs. Frank N. Speller, Mrs. Frederick J. Stevenson and Mrs. Robert Lee Wilson.

Mrs. C. A. Verner is chairman of the financial committee, and Mrs. Thomas R. Hartley of the house committee. Mrs. Hartley will be assisted by Mrs. George W. J. Bissell, Mrs. Benjamin Dangerfield, Jr., Mrs. Edwin S. Fickes, Mrs. L. Gerald Firth, Mrs. Charles A. Fisher, Mrs. William S. Foster, Mrs. William N. Furey, Mrs. Truman P. Gaylord, Mrs. George R. Gibbons, Mrs. Frank B. Gordon, Mrs. Samuel E. Hackett, Mrs. Louis B. Hays, Mrs. W. H. R. Hilliard, Mrs. Wilmer M. Jacoby, Mrs. J. Kennedy Moorhead, Mrs. George B. Oates, Mrs. Charles L. Peirce, Jr., and Mrs. Edward A. Wehr.

On the catering committee will serve Mrs. John W. Chalfant, Mrs. Martin N. Ballard, Mrs. Clinton S. Bradley, Mrs. James J. Brainard, Mrs. Albert Curry, Mrs. Karl Emmerling, Mrs. Thomas Ewing, Mrs. Gordon Fisher, Miss Sarah B. Frazer, Mrs. Theodore Wood Friend, Mrs. John J. Heard, Mrs. George I. Holdship, Mrs. R. R. Huggins, Miss Charlotte D. Irish, Mrs. Robert B. Kernohan, Mrs. Dudley S. Liggett, Mrs. R. M. Marshall, Mrs. William E. McKelvy, Mrs. Arthur H. Smith, Mrs. Herman G. Veeder, Mrs. T. Coleman Ward and Miss Mary R. Wright.

The rental committee, one of the smallest, is made up of Mrs. Arthur L. Humphrey, chairman; Mrs. Edgar M. Balsinger, Mrs. Gale R. Nutty and Mrs. Walter F. Schleiter, and the whist committee is comprised of Mrs. Southard Hay, chairman; Miss Martha A. Jamieson, vice chairman; Mrs. Julian Burdick, Mrs. James C. Burt, Mrs. George L. Claypool, Mrs. Herbert DuPuy, Mrs. Gordon Fisher, Mrs. Theodore Wood Friend, Mrs. Robert R. Gordon, Mrs. Henry Hoffstot, Mrs. William J. Holland, Miss Elizabeth Macfarlane, Mrs. J. Kennedy Moorhead, Mrs. Howard H. McClintic, Miss Christine L. McKelvy, Mrs. William H. Park, Mrs. James H. Reed, Mrs. George P. Rose, Mrs. William L. Rowe, Mrs. M. B. Suydam and Mrs. John McC. Wilson.

Catholic Women Run Excursion

WEDNESDAY, August 8, is the date set for the all-day excursion which the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women will conduct on the steamer Washington. Committee heads have been appointed as follows:

General, Mrs. John H. Roney; telephone, chairman, Mrs. Fred J. Voelker; vice chairman, Mrs. L. J. Feinaugle; cards, Mrs. J. H. Clark; prizes, Mrs. J. J. Studeny; bingo, Mrs. James F. Dezort; reception, Mrs. H. E. Williams, chairman. The chairmen will be assisted by the following members of the board of directors: Mrs. M. A. Bittner, Miss Josephine I. Nixon, Mrs. R. A. Kennedy, Mrs. William H. Postner, Mrs. Rose Braun, Mrs. W. D. Brown, Mrs. J. H. Clark, Mrs. Mary H. Demond, Mrs. James F. Dezort, Mrs. Joseph Hartman, Mrs. John A. Freyvogel, Mrs. L. M. Puhl, Mrs. Frank L. Steele and Mrs. George Zeuger.

Alpha Iota Alumnae Hold Meeting Here

ALPHA IOTA alumnae of Alpha Delta Pi, the oldest woman's secret society in the United States, held a meeting yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. L. Brown, Richmond avenue, Regent Square. Alpha Delta Pi, which was founded in 1851 at Randolph-Macon College, still counts among its members one of the founders, Mrs. Eugenia Fitzgerald, who lives in Fort Worth, Tex. Mrs. Fitzgerald is 94 years of age.

Convention Report Given Fraternity

A BRIEF report of the Zeta Tau convention was given yesterday at the annual picnic of local members of the fraternity at the Pines. The convention was held early this month at Bigwin, Ontario. A short program and bridge followed luncheon yesterday.

Play Cards on River Excursion

THE Abe Lincoln Social Club will hold a moonlight excursion on the Homer Smith Monday, August 13. The committee has arranged for euchre and "500" as features.

Duquesne Women Honored

TO one local club, the Women's Civic Club of Duquesne, goes the distinction of having been placed on Mrs. John D. Sherman's honor roll. Before Mrs. Sherman retired from office as president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, she sent to the thousands of clubs in the country a questionnaire and a letter asking for information concerning their outstanding achievements during the previous two years. In recognition of its service to the community, Mrs. Sherman included the Duquesne Club in her list of 10 having a membership of more than 50. Although it was organized but five years ago the local honor club has been most active and has increased its membership to about 300. Its departments include public health, Americanization, education, public safety, social service, literature, woman's exchange, social, music and home economics.

O. E. S. Chapter to Hold Garden Party

WILLIAM PENN CHAPTER, No. 168, O. E. S., will hold a garden and card party Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eliza J. Watson, at the Brightwood stop on the Charleroi line. Mrs. Belle Van Orsdell is worthy matron.

Clark Club Sets Swimming Date

THE next swimming party of the Clark Club is set for August 31, the first in the series having been held last Friday night. Others will follow on September 28 and October 26.

Club Sets Boat Ride July 30th

THE monthly directors' meeting of the Quota Club was held Monday evening at the Meyran House in Oakland, a business meeting following dinner.

Indications point to a most successful social evening when, on Monday, July 30, the club will entertain its friends with the annual boat ride on the Homer Smith. Cards and dancing will feature the evening's entertainment.

The reception committee of the club, members of which will serve as hostesses for the evening, consists of Mrs. Dorothy Bateman, chairman; Miss Ivy Sloan, vice chairman; Mrs. Laura Karn, Miss Emma Brunner, Miss Alice Holmes, Mrs. Frances Muhleman, Mrs. Lucy Babylon, Miss Ella Schroder and Miss Emma Hall.

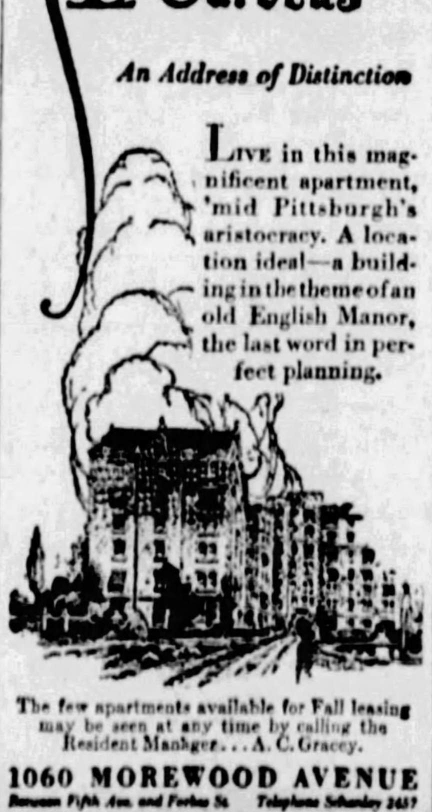
Grabowsky's
ESTABLISHED 1875

Entire Stock Women's Apparel
Now Selling at
FINAL
Reductions of the Season

DRESSES and GOWNS	CLOTH COATS
19.50 Were $69.50 to $97.50	29.50 Were $69.50 to $95.00
29.50 Were $95.00 to $110.00	39.50 Were $89.50 to $135.00
39.50 Were $85.00 to $135.00	69.50 Were $145.00 to $175.00
69.50 Were $115.00 to $145.00	75.00 Were $175.00 to $245.00

514-516 WOOD STREET

Morewood Gardens
An Address of Distinction



LIVE in this magnificent apartment, 'mid Pittsburgh's aristocracy. A location ideal—a building in the theme of an old English Manor, the last word in perfect planning.

The few apartments available for Fall leasing may be seen at any time by calling the Resident Manager. . . A. C. Gracey.
1060 MOREWOOD AVENUE
Between Fifth Ave. and Forbes St. Telephone Schenley 2457

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They Are More Exactingly Given

CIRCULINE HAIR TESTINGS
CERTIFIED OPERATORS
$8.00 McGinnis' New Low Price
Free Setting
TWO LARGE GROUND FLOOR STORES IN THE JENKINS ARCADE
Appointments TUES. & THURS. EVE.
PIONEERS
31 Years in Pittsburgh
McGinnis Hair Shop
GRANT 0348
JENKINS ARCADE

PIEROPARIS
The PERSONAL PERMANENT WAVE

Summer pleasures reflect the freedom of the great out-of-doors. Only a permanent wave permits a complete yielding to their enticements.

Among permanents, PieroParis is the standard by which all permanents are judged—it is a Parisian process controlled exclusively in this city by our Beauty Salon. Price 15.00

All other methods of Reliable PERMANENT WAVING $10 including shampoo and finger wave

Beauty Salon
FIFTH FLOOR.

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

continuing
our first clearance
reductions up to
50%

There's a certain distinction in wearing KAUFMANN LOOBY clothes . . . here is an opportunity to acquire that distinction with values that are truly unsurpassed.

women's and misses'
Dresses
AFTERNOON AND STREET DRESSES, FORMERLY UP TO 49.50, Now 22.00
DRESSY AFTERNOON DRESSES, FORMERLY UP TO 98.50, NOW 48.00
ENTIRE STOCK GREATLY REDUCED
—SECOND FLOOR—

women's and misses'
Coats
DRESSY COATS—Silks, Twills & Kashas. FORMERLY UP TO 79.50, NOW 34.00
SMART COATS FOR DRESS AND STREET WEAR, VALUES TO 129.00, NOW 48.00
ENTIRE STOCK GREATLY REDUCED
—THIRD FLOOR—

women's and misses'
Sports Attire
Dresses Regularly Valued at 39.50, 16.50
Dresses Regularly Valued at 49.50, 22.00
Dresses Regularly Valued at 69.00, 33.00
Imported Coats, Dresses and Sweaters ½ OFF
—FOURTH FLOOR—

KAUFMANN LOOBY Co.
PENN AVENUE Between 6th and 7th Streets

McCreery's is a Fashion House. We endeavor at all times to present fresh, new merchandise. So every July we make a determined effort to clear away all Summer stocks ... all odds and ends ... every seasonable and broken stock item. Our shelves and counters must be ready for Fall!

This is a STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE—every department participating. Look for the signs throughout the store ... each denotes McCreery quality merchandise at greatly reduced prices. Come tomorrow ... and all this week ... take part in the savings! We regret we cannot accept mail or 'phone orders. No returns—all sales will be final. Quantities exactly as stated.

McCreery's
Semi-Annual ⟨Store-Wide⟩ Clearance

Clearance Features for Monday

790 Pairs of Women's All-Silk Chiffon Stockings
Originally $1.95

95c

All-silk chiffon with square and also service weight silk stockings with pointed heel and lisle tops. The chiffons in sizes 8½ to 10. The service weight in size 8½ only. Assorted colors.

189 Slender Leg All-Silk Chiffon Stockings; 11 good colors; all sizes from 8 to 9½. Originally $1.95. July Clearance, $1.65

82 Pairs of Semi-Opera All-Silk Chiffon Stockings for tall women or for short skirts. 33 inches long. Originally $2.25. July Clearance, $1.50

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

4,000 Yards Plain and Fancy Silks
Broken Lines and Odds and Ends

A very large assortment—including Foulards, printed and embroidered Pongees, Taffetas, plain and printed Georgettes, Crepes, Kha-Ki-Kool Crepes, Rajah Crepes, Checked Taffeta.

Originally $2.95 to $4.95 Yd. } **$2.45** Yd.
Originally $2.25 to $2.95 Yd. } **$1.95** Yd.
Originally $1.65 to $1.95 Yd. } **$1.35** Yd.
Originally 95c to $1.95 Yd. } **85c** Yd.

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

Summer Wash Fabrics

Grouping of Wanted Wash Fabrics, formerly 75c to $1.25. July Clearance; Yard 59c

Fancy Printed Broadcloths, formerly 55c yard, 36 inches wide. July Clearance, Yard 38c

Dress Patterns, 4 yards to a pattern, including printed pongee, dimity, challies, ginghams, voiles, tissues, formerly 20c to 49c a yard. July Clearance, patterns of 4 yards at 88c

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

French Room Millinery
½ Off

Sixty fine hats from our French Room—½ off. Straws, felts, combinations. Many are original French models.

$5 to $15 Hats—felts, straws, in dark or pastel colors. $3.95

(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

In the Sports Fashion Shop

Clearance Sports Dresses

Jerseys, silks, knitted frocks, combinations in light colors and dark tones. Some are slightly soiled from display.

14 Dresses, originally $7.95, reduced to	$4.85
45 Dresses, originally $9.75 to $12.95, reduced to	$7.85
4 Dresses, originally $15.00, reduced to	$12.85
2 Dresses, originally $19.50 to $22.50, reduced to	$14.85
5 Dresses, originally $25.00, reduced to	$19.85
4 High-Type One-of-a-Kind Dresses reduced to	$39.50
3 Fine Sports Dresses reduced to	$49.50

(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

66 White Silk Tub Dresses
Originally $10.00, July Clearance

$4.95

One and two-piece models in a variety of styles—all sizes in the combined group.

25 White Broadcloth Uniforms, Paul Jones make, originally $3.00. July Clearance, $1.95

13 White Poplin Uniforms of Paul Jones make, originally $8.50. July Clearance, $4.95

10 Changeable Satin Breakfast Coats, originally $5.95 to $10.00. July Clearance, $3.95

14 Chenille Negligees, with rayon borders, originally $9.75. July Clearance, $4.95

(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

McCreery Furniture

Two-Piece Living Room Suite, originally $265, mahogany combination. July Clearance, $198

3 Semi-Tuxedo Davenports, originally $195. Now $150

Upholstered Chair, solid walnut frame, originally $37. July Clearance, $26.75

Students' Lounging Chair, originally $100. Now $60

End Table, Italian marble top and with wrought iron pedestal base, originally $29. July Clearance, $15

Love Seat, originally $375. July Clearance, $195

2-Piece Suite, mahogany combination, originally $500. July Clearance, $375

Wing Chair, originally $325. July Clearance, $195

Occasional Chair, kidney shaped, covered with green hand-embroidered damask, originally $200. Now $100

Two-piece hand-carved suite, originally $1500. Now $1000

High-Back Chair, originally $190. July Clearance, $100

Aubusson Tapestry Stool with hand-carved frame; size 16x21; originally $110. July Clearance, $69

Occasional Chair, mahogany combination, originally $50. July Clearance, $39

Bedroom Furniture

8-Piece Walnut Combination Suite, originally $890. July Clearance, $550

8-Piece Satinwood Suite, originally $875. Now $500

3-Piece Suite, green-enamel, originally $245. Now $195

4-Piece Suite, walnut combination, originally $245. July Clearance, $168

5-Piece Suite, walnut combination, originally $312. July Clearance, $195

Walnut Dresser, originally $210. July Clearance, $95

(McCreery's—Eighth, Tenth and Eleventh Floors)

Oriental Rugs

1 Rug 5x8, originally $157.50. July Clearance, $85
1 Rug 6x9, originally $197.50. July Clearance, $97.50
2 Rugs 8x10, originally $297.50. July Clearance, $195
3 Rugs 9x12, originally $297.50. July Clearance, $150

(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)

Women's and Misses' Dresses
40 Originally $29.50 to $39.50 Grades—July Clearance

$12.95

Tailored street and afternoon frocks of Georgette, flat crepe, satin crepe, wool crepe and wool jersey—afternoon and street shades. Some slightly soiled. Sizes 16 to 40.

80 Dresses, originally $16.50—silk crepes in light colors and a few prints. Some slightly soiled. July Clearance, $3.95

149 Dresses, originally $16.50—satins, Georgettes, flat crepes, a group of splendid pastel tub silks. July Clearance, $8.95

15 White Silk Frocks, originally $25.00 — Georgettes and flat crepes, slightly soiled. Sizes 16 to 40. July Clearance, $12.95

40 Dresses, originally $25.00 to $49.50—satins, Georgettes, flat crepes, in afternoon and street shades; sizes 14 to 44. July Clearance, $18.95

37 Dresses, originally $49.50, satins, crepes, sheer crepes in light and dark tones—tailored, tucked, lace trimmed. July Clearance, $24.95

Not All Sizes in All Models. Sizes 14 to 44 in the Group.

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

Women's Fine Coats
In Two Interesting Groups

Originally $98.00 to $159.00 Coats at **$48.50**

Originally $59.00 to $89.00 Coats at **$24.50**

The season's outstanding fabrics—fine cloths, silks, satins—elaborately furred with Mole, Squirrel, Erkimine, Kolinsky, Sable-Fitch.

Small group of travel coats, originally $25.00 to $39.50. July Clearance, $12.50

Sizes 14, 16, 18, 42, 44 and 46.

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

Girls' Apparel

Dress and sports coats of novelty tweeds and checks, cheviot, kashmir, kasha, twills and suede cloth. Not all sizes in each style but all sizes from 6 to 14 in the group.

3 Coats, originally $10.00. July Clearance, $5.00

9 Coats, originally $12.50. July Clearance, $6.25

46 Coats, originally $15.00. July Clearance, $7.50

12 Coats, originally $18.50. July Clearance, $9.25

19 Coats, originally $22.50. July Clearance, $11.25

24 Coats, originally $25.00. July Clearance, $12.50

7 Coats, originally $39.50 . . . . July Clearance, $19.75

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

Girls' Tub and Silk Frocks

33 Girls' Dresses, originally $5.95, pastels and dark colors, some hand-embroidered in peasant style, sizes 6 to 14 in the group. July Clearance, $2.95

35 Wash Silk Frocks, originally $5.95 to $8.50—in prints and plain colors; sizes 6, 8, 10 and 14. July Clearance, $4.95

25 Tub Frocks, originally $2.95—chambrays, broadcloths, prints—sizes 6 to 12. July Clearance, $1.95

10 Tub Frocks, originally $7.50—sleeveless white frocks with printed jackets, some bloomer frocks; sizes 6 to 12. July Clearance, $4.95

17 Tub Blouses, originally $1.95; sizes 6 to 14. July Clearance, 45c

4 Knicker Suits of tub materials; originally $4.95. July Clearance, $2.95

17 Pastel Tweed Suits, originally $12.95; sizes 10 to 14. July Clearance, $9.95

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

Men! Share in the Clearance

280 Men's McCreery Suits Reduced

Final Mark-Down—Originally $37.50 to $60.00 Suits From Our Regular Stocks—Every One McCreery-Tailored—Regrouped at This Clearaway Price

$33

A twice-a-year opportunity! Suits bearing the recognizable touch of McCreery tailoring . . . suits that sold regularly up to $60.00.

Variety is large . . . every man will find many to his liking. The majority are medium greys, browns and tans . . . with a few light tones and dark patterns and blue striped effects. Many are appropriate for Fall wear.

Mostly ones-and-twos-of-a-kind—sizes 34 to 44 in the combined assortment.

Finished and Unfinished Worsteds
Tweeds Cassimeres Herringbones
Cheviots Mixtures Plain Weaves Stripes

(McCreery's—Seventh Floor)

Men's Furnishings

Shirts

Woven or Printed Madras, striped, figured or plain, neckband or collar-attached, some collar-to-match. July Clearance, $1.45

Madras, Chambray or End-to-End Madras, soft collar-attached or to match—also starched collar styles. July Clearance, $1.95

White Madras, with colored woven stripes. July Clearance, $2.45

Domestic and Imported Woven Madras, jacquard, figured and striped patterns. July Clearance, $2.95

Union Suits

Fine-Count Nainsook or Madras, full cut, neck and armholes taped. July Clearance, 85c

Lonsdale or Berkley Madras, tailored and reinforced, leg-opening styles. July Clearance, $1.15

Neckwear

Four-in-Hands in hand-tailored foulard, faille and repp—also bat ties. July Clearance, 85c

Bathing Needs

All-Wool Suits, one and two-piece style, plain or colors. July Clearance, $2.95

Scotch Flannel Beach Robes, blazer stripes. July Clearance, $9.75

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Women's High-Grade Shoes
Originally to $8.00

$5.85

55 Pairs—in greatly reduced July Clearance groups—ties, operas, straps, step-ins—high or low heels—black kid, patent, satin, brown kid, beige kid, grey kid. Included are all Sabruvia models in light colors.

Originally $12 and $15. Patent, Tan Calf, Black Kid, Beige Kid, Brown Kid, Lizard calf pumps and straps. $9.85

Famous "Zegora" Shoes, originally $25, real lizard and other fine imported leathers. July Clearance, $14.85

Quilted Bedroom Slippers in assorted colors. July Clearance, $1.25

(McCreery's—Fifth Floor)

Fur Scarfs
in the July Clearance

1 18-inch Red Fox Collar, originally $13.50. July Clearance, $1.00
1 18-inch Moufflon Collar, originally $7.50. July Clearance, $1.00
1 18-inch Grey Moufflon Scarf, originally $7.50. July Clearance, $1.00
1 Black Lynx Lined Scarf, originally $35.00. July Clearance, $5.00
1 Skunk Cape, originally $49.00. July Clearance, $5.00
1 Skunk Scarf, originally $45.00. July Clearance, $10.00
1 Skunk Scarf, originally $65.00. July Clearance, $15.00
1 Brown Fox Scarf, originally $29.50. July Clearance, $10.00
2 Cocoa Wolf Scarfs, originally $39.50. July Clearance, $25.00
1 Platinum Fox Scarf, originally $59.00. July Clearance, $25.00
1 2-Skin Dyed Baum Marten Scarf, originally $69.00. July Clearance, $35.00
1 Skunk Scarf, originally $135.00. July Clearance, $45.00
1 Long White American Ermine Scarf, originally $175.00. July Clearance, $45.00
1 Long Summer Ermine Scarf, originally $75.00. July Clearance, $35.00

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

Boys' Apparel
Originally $2.85 Wash Suits

248 suits—linens and broadcloths made by foremost manufacturers—Fast-color, sizes 3 to 8 years. **$1.85**

48 Linen and Broadcloth Suits, formerly $1.95, some slightly soiled. Sizes 3 to 10 years. July Clearance, 95c

10 Flannel Trousers, long, in grey striped patterns, sizes 11 to 18 years, formerly $6.95. July Clearance, $3.95

300 Sports Blouses, formerly 79c each. Madras, broadcloths in good pattern assortment. Sizes 8 to 14 years. July Clearance, 65c

(McCreery's—Fifth Floor)

Children's Apparel

Children's Coats, originally $10 to $15, in tan, grey, and mixtures, ages 4, 5, 6 years. July Clearance, $3.95

Children's Dresses, sizes 3 to 6 years, various fabrics and pretty styles. July Clearance, 95c to $5.95

Odd Lot Infants' and Children's apparel and underwear greatly reduced for July clearance, 12½c to $3.95

(McCreery's—Fifth Floor)

Towels and Toweling

Double Looped Turkish Towels, originally 25c each, 18x36 inches. July Clearance 3 for 65c

Imported Linen Toweling, checked designs, sturdy quality with blue or red check, 16 inches wide. July Clearance, yard, 17c

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

Luggage

28 Women's Suitcases, formerly $12.85 to $16.50, black or brown cobra grain cowhide. Sizes 20 to 24 inches. July Clearance, $10

12 Cowhide Suit Cases, formerly $7.95, black or brown, cloth lined, 24-inch size. July Clearance, $5

Women's Hat Bags, black enamel, 18-inch size. July Clearance, $2.95

(McCreery's—Seventh Floor)

Lingerie

62 Rayon Robes, glove silk combinations, step-ins and vests, originally $3.95 to $4.95. July Clearance, $1.95

950 Women's Cotton Vests, originally 25c and 35c. July Clearance, 2 for 25c

39 Celanese Night Robes, originally $5.95. July Clearance, $3.95

38 Celanese Bloomers, originally $3.95. July Clearance, $1.95

19 Celanese Step-ins, originally $3.95. July Clearance, $1.95

25 Celanese Chemise, originally $4.95. July Clearance, $2.95

Crepe de Chine Chemise, originally $2.95 to $3.95. July Clearance, $1.95. July Clearance, $1.95

(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

Table Linens

Imported Damask Luncheon Sets, full bleached and plain hemmed, with 6 matching napkins, formerly $6.45 set. July Clearance, $4.95

Damask Luncheon Sets, imported, 45x45 inches square cloth and six napkins, borders of rose, blue, gold and lavender, formerly $1.79. July Clearance, set, $1.39

Odd Damask Napkins, choice patterns for cottage and camp, formerly 20c each. July Clearance, 15c each

Madeira Napkins, hand embroidered, 12-inch size with scalloped edges, formerly $2.45 a half dozen. July Clearance, 6 for $1.75

50 Irish Crash Luncheon Cloths, white with colored borders, formerly $1 each. July Clearance, 79c each

Imported Antique Filet Cloths, hand made, 72x84 inches. July Clearance, each $4.95

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

Club Year Program Arranged

UNDER its study topic, "People and Books We Should Know," the Edgewood Woman's Club has prepared some interesting programs for next season. Mrs. Dean Harvey, the new president, is to talk on "Some People Whom We All Know," at the president's day tea, October 10, which will see the opening of the season. Mrs. David R. Kellogg, guest speaker from the Tourists' Club, will discuss William Dana Orcutt's "In Quest of the Perfect Book," on the same occasion. During the year the women, through their study, will make the acquaintance of Tony Sarg, modernistic French painters, outstanding American painters in this year's international, D. E. Lawrence and his books, Max Reinhardt, Thomas Mann and his books; T. G. Masaryk, president of Czechoslovakia; Michael Pupin, Dr. A. W. Rosenbach and many other notables. A few of the books to be reviewed and discussed are "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," "The Letters of Gertrude Bell," "Giants in the Earth," "America Comes of Age." The international art exhibit will be visited October 31; there will be a special tea at Christmas, and at an open meeting and tea in January, Chester M. Wallace, head of the drama department at Carnegie Tech, will read Galsworthy's "Escape." The club members themselves will give a play in March under the direction of Mrs. W. C. Hawley.

NOTED MUSICIAN HERE FOR VISIT

MISS CATHERINE HAWDON is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Hawdon, of Berkhamsted, England. Mrs. Hawdon was Miss Etta Keil, of this city, before her marriage.

MRS. FREDERICK G. HAWDON, the former Etta C. Keil, well known Pittsburgh musician, who arrives Monday to spend a week with Miss M. Marsh Rees, of South Negley avenue.

MISS MARGARET HAWDON is another of Mrs. Hawdon's four children. The former local singer will be "at home" Tuesday afternoon and evening to meet her old friends here.

Mothers' Club Leaders Named

THE Dormont Mothers' Club will be served by the following committee heads next season: Program, Mrs. Donald P. Maxwell; social, Mrs. William Dean; civic, Mrs. A. T. Ninness; child welfare, Mrs. Walter R. Fullerton; club extension, Mrs. W. C. Lang; publicity, Mrs. Robert H. Doutt; legislative, Mrs. H. A. Heck; kindly thought, Mrs. W. E. Schilpp; scholarship loan, Mrs. H. C. Stevens; membership, Mrs. R. A. McKnight; work for the blind, Mrs. T. W. Lane; parliamentary, Mrs. J. C. Ewens.

Bridge Series Planned

WITH the working out of a plan just put into operation by the Squirrel Hill Community Club every member of the club is to be brought into touch with the program committee. It is proposed to have a series of bridge benefits during the summer, each one of the program committee entertaining small groups of the membership. The first in the series will be given Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. F. W. Henrici at her home in Kennebec street, her guests including the other members of the program committee, of which she is chairman. Her aides, who will that day be her guests, include Mrs. H. R. Morgen, Mrs. Hugh Nevin, Mrs. J. V. Clippinger, Mrs. O. C. Colwes, Mrs. F. W. Eyman, Mrs. H. F. Helmig, Mrs. G. May Hill, Mrs. L. A. Lee, Mrs. Norval R. Daugherty, Mrs. F. W. Welfer, Mrs. Howard B. Roe, Mrs. Harvey Owens, Mrs. James Douthitt, Mrs. J. E. Cooke, Mrs. Oliver H. Smith, Mrs. F. C. Freidel and Mrs. F. W. Ferris, Jr.

Society to Hold Dinner Tomorrow

A DINNER in the Thornburg Country Club will be held tomorrow by the Montefiore Aid Society. Members will meet at 5:15 at the Wabash Building and will be taken care of by the committee in charge of the dinner. Miss Hannah Olbum is receiving reservations.

C. D. A. Picnic Day Set for August 21

KENNYWOOD PARK is again to be the scene of the annual outing of the Catholic Daughters of America, August 21 being the date chosen. As general chairman, Mrs. Clara S. Sullivan will be assisted by Mrs. Regina Funk, Mrs. Margaret Foster, Miss Agnes Schick, Miss Margaret C. Duff, Miss Mary Favero, Mrs. Mary A. McGraw, Miss Margaret Kennedy, and Miss Ethel M. Dean. A baby show, sports and dancing will feature the day.

Gladys L. Meyers Weds C. M. Creasy

THE marriage of Miss Gladys L. Meyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Meyers, of Fifth avenue, Aspinwall, and C. Maxwell Creasy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton B. Creasy, of Brilliant avenue, Aspinwall, was solemnized Wednesday morning at 11:30 o'clock in the Meyers home by the Rev. C. J. Thompson, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Aspinwall. Miss Martha Meyers was her sister's maid of honor and Floyd L. Meyers, of Philadelphia, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Creasy are taking an extensive trip and will be at home in Ninth street, Aspinwall, after September 1.

Bellevue Girl Engaged to Wed

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT PENNYCOOK, of Munroe avenue, Bellevue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Violet Pennycook, to Matthew E. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark, of Meadville street, North Side. No wedding date has been set.

Ingomar Women Picnic on Aug. 9

THURSDAY, August 9, is the date set for the annual picnic of the Woman's Club of Ingomar. The affair will be held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Hibbs, Highland station.

Women's Leader To Talk

MRS. EMILY NEWELL BLAIR, former vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, will address the Democratic Women's Club at a luncheon in the Fort Pitt Hotel next Saturday. Mrs. Blair will speak on "Women in Politics" and Mrs. Carroll Miller will give her impressions of the Democratic national convention.

Syria Club Women To Hold Boat Ride

MRS. HOWARD H. WOOD is general chairman for the moonlight excursion which Syria Ladies' Social Club will hold August 6 on the steamer Washington. Assisting Mrs. Wood is Mrs. Albert Ebert, president of the club: Mrs. Herman J. Apel, Mrs. Lee Owens, Mrs. Belle Todd Wilson, Mrs. Sarah M. Phillips and Mrs. Joseph C. Bily. Mrs. Charles Dressing is in charge of cards and will be assisted by Mrs. W. R. Cappe and Mrs. Edward Becker. Mrs. Paul Marks, in charge of prizes, will have as aides Mrs. J. W. Frey, Mrs. Joseph Darr, Mrs. J. J. Martin, Mrs. Thelma Tipton and Miss Catherine Barnes.

Franklin Chapter Plans Card Party

FRANKLIN CHAPTER, No. 127, O. E. S., will have card parties instead of the regular meetings during the summer, the first to be held in East End O. E. S. Temple on Tuesday evening. The proceeds will be given to the temple fund. The past matrons, including Mrs. Anna Genge, Mrs. Francis Bingham, Mrs. Virginia Stinge, Mrs. Martha Gies, Mrs. Edith Miller, Mrs. Edna Bendsten, Mrs. Edith Adams, Mrs. Ruth Emrich and Mrs. Minnie Baughman are in charge, and Mrs. Sophia Hirschmann is worthy matron of the chapter.

National Award Won By State B. P. W.

PENNSYLVANIA won the "Winged Victory" trophy for the greatest publicity received during the year by a Business and Professional Women's Club. The award was made at the New Orleans convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Clubs, which closed last week. Miss Ella King Vogel, of Pittsburgh, is chairman both for the state and city clubs, and also served as chaiman of the publicity exhibit and gave a talk on "What Constitutes Good Publicity." Of the 31 clubs in this state, 13 exhibited scrap books of publicity.

Mt. Lebanon Women Plan Garden Party

RESERVATIONS for the card party which the garden section of the Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club will give Thursday may be made with the hostess, Mrs. Charles Murray, of Bower Hill road, or with the chairman of the affair, Mrs. H. M. Johnson. The bridge is planned as a benefit towards the section's annual garden party, which is to be held August 22 at the home of Mrs. Paul Bolger. Mrs. Matthew Collins, Mrs. C. W. Kenney, Mrs. M. E. Henry and Mrs. F. P. Martin are assisting Mrs. Johnson.

Reception Given For New Pastor

MEMBERS of St. John's English Evangelical Lutheran Church, Jumonville street, gave a reception and dinner Wednesday night in the church in honor of the new pastor, the Rev. Reginald Dozer. Sharing honors with Mr. Dozer were his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Charles E. Dozer, and his sister, Miss Mildred Dozer; the Rev. Ellis B. Burgess, president of the Pittsburgh Synod, and Mrs. Burgess, together with new members of the church.

Elizabeth Malcolm Will Wed Sept. 3

SEPTEMBER 3 is the date chosen by Miss Elizabeth Anna Malcolm, daughter of Mrs. J. N. Malcolm, of Maple avenue, North Side, for her marriage to Robert F. Clemens, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Clemens, of Mt. Lebanon. Miss Malcolm is a graduate of the Pennsylvania College for Women and Mr. Clemens attended the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Reis Family Returns Home From Vacation

JACOB REIS and his family and Carl W. Amman have returned home after spending about 10 days in Canada and a visit with friends and relatives in Sisterville, W. Va.

Dormont Girl Picks Date for Wedding

MISS ERMA GRAY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gray, of Dormont avenue, Dormont, has selected Saturday as the date for her marriage to Harold R. Hollis, of Mt. Washington.

Women's Society Sets Card Party

IN the home of Mrs. M. E. Phillips, Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg, Schenley Guard, Women's Benefit Association, will hold a card party on Tuesday evening.

MARRIED RECENTLY

MRS. P. J. HAMILL was Miss Adeline McCormick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McCormick, of Pittsburgh, before her recent marriage.

Photo by Parry.

SHORT HAIR $6.00 COMPLETE

LONG HAIR $8.00 COMPLETE

Artist's Sketch of a True French Wave

Beauty That Catches the Eye Anywhere

On the beach, the golf links, the tennis courts, wherever women are wont to gather—there the French Permanent Wave is the outstanding wave.
The French permanent is unexcelled for its soft, smooth, exquisitely beautiful waves which require no combs, finger waving or resetting.
Gray or white hair will not turn yellow. Absolutely no frizz or kinks. WILL NOT BURN any texture of hair.
All work done under the personal supervision of the internationally-known French artist, MR. JACK BENACH.

FRENCH PERMANENT WAVING SYSTEM CO.
406 KEENAN BUILDING, Liberty Ave. at Seventh St.
ATLANTIC 8285
Old Permanents Successfully Rewaved.
Eugene and Frederic Waves $8 Complete

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WORKING BY HAND, ARTISTS IN EVERY MEDIUM HAVE PRODUCED THE TRULY GREAT CREATIONS SO THE HARDMAN IS HAND-MADE THROUGHOUT

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Priced From $650 to $5,000
Your Old Piano Taken in Exchange.
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$4.75
WAVE SET FREE

Your choice of Permanents at this low price. Every Permanent has a beautiful Marcel effect, given by expert operators—not a school. All Permanents GUARANTEED.

PERMANENT WAVE SHOPS
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Day and Evening Appointments

(Advertisement.)

Keep Your Skin Young

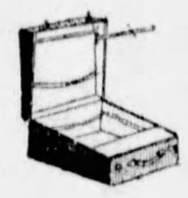
Remove all blemishes and discolorations by regularly using pure mercolized wax. Get an ounce at any drug store and use as directed. Fine, almost invisible particles of aged skin peel off until all defects, such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores have disappeared. Skin is beautifully clear, soft and velvety and face looks years younger. Mercolized wax brings out the hidden beauty. To quickly remove wrinkles and age lines, use this face lotion: 1 ounce powerderd saxolite and 1 half pint witch hazel.

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

Of course, it's keeping me dreadfully busy, but the knowledge that I'm able to help you outfit yourself with lovely shimmery things for this dreadfully hot weather and get you started on your way to the seashore and mountains is a lot of consolation. And just a word of thanks for the kind notes of appreciation you've sent in. I feel amply rewarded for my efforts. I'm afraid I owe a lot of you a note of apology for my seeming negligence in not answering your letters promptly, but I had to let some of them go until this week. I've always been so terribly fussy about my own things—and, of course, I'm just as fussy about what I recommend for others. Besides, with the marvelous sales going on and the splendid values offered, I feel like the youngster who might find himself in a fairyland of toys permitted to make his own selection.

SEEN IN THE SMARTER SHOPS

. . . New Week-End Box

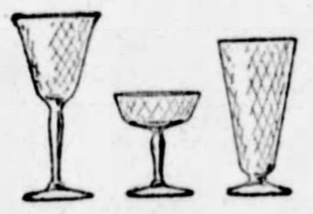


CARRYING bathing suits in vanity cases always seemed grossly exaggerated to me. But I am not so sure, now that I have seen a new week-end bag at the B. B. & B. Trunk Shop, 438 Wood St. It's simply astounding. Combines all the features of a wardrobe trunk and hat box size. Imagine! The novel arrangement for frocks is just perfect. It insures taking them out fresh and unwrinkled which to my mind is a blessing. There is ample room for everything you feel you would like to take for a week end—all in a box no bigger than your hat box and for as low as ten dollars.

. . . Monogramming

JOHN MARTIN, INC., in Jenkins Arcade solved another problem for me and I am going to pass the good news along. You know the tradishionally good linens they make a specialty? I took advantage of the sale I told you about and picked up some dainty damask. Honestly, they were splendid. The only thing that could make them more attractive to me would be monogramming. John Martin, Inc., evidently realizes this, for Thursday they told me of their new line . . . monogramming. They do that new seed style as well as block letter. It's positively an art. Charge for this service is from ten cents up. If you are considering monogramming, I can recommend John Martin, Inc.

. . . Wedding Present



NOW, I've never been a bride and seldom a bridesmaid, but I think I hold the world's record for attending weddings. And with one in the offing, I dropped into Reizensteins at 625 Liberty Avenue. You remember last week I told you about the dozens of exquisite sherbert, goblets and iced tea glasses that attracted me? They were either pink or two-tone gold. Well, they were my first thought for a present. I picked up a charming set of goblets—at only $4.50. This business over, I should have been on my way, but you know how frightfully hard it is to leave Reizensteins, especially when a sale of lamps, glassware and dinner ware is in progress.

. . . Steeple Heels

IN MY journeying about town I am always attracted to the Vanity Hosiery Shoppe at 600 Liberty ave. I never fail to find something new and intriguing there. The moment I entered I knew just what my choice would be . . . a pair of Steeple Heel stockings. The beauty of the texture alone would make them desirable, but the added feature—the Steeple Heel, created to slenderize and further enhance the beauty of the ankle, made them irresistible. And the shades—correct for each of the season's fashion colors, 'simply go'geous' as my Southern friend would say. Prices were very reasonable, too, and I know you'll like the service.

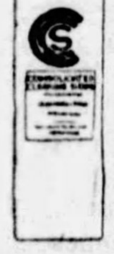
. . . Forecasts

YOUR hipline will be swathed, draped, turbaned and bound. You coat line will be of every length and cut. Daytime colors will be black, bright shades of dark blue, ruby-red, garnet-red, rust-red, cinnamon and beaver and carmel.

. . . Imagine!

A MOST unusual event in merchandising is taking place right here in Pittsburgh, at Kaufmann Looby's, 527 Penn Ave. As I told you, for many months before this store opened its salons of smartness, dozens of buyers scoured not only this country, but the far corners of the earth to procure for its patrons the finest, the ultra smart. And now Kaufmann Looby is offering everything in the store from jewelry, perfumes, accessories, first floor—to sports on the fourth—at decided reductions. Think of it . . . the whole store thrown open to you at clearance sale prices! I spent half a day reveling in this delightful store—konwing, by my shoppers' intuition that I was getting real bargains. You simply must take advantage of this opportunity to replenish your wardrobe from the cream of the world. It's positively wonderful.

. . . Saving

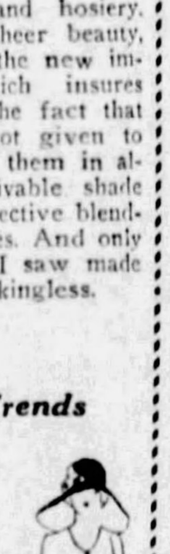


NOW, I've had my share of experience with moths. I've listened to and tried no end of schemes to defeat or at least hold my own with them. But they seem to thrive and do nicely on my best plans for their destruction. At last I have found the way. The Consolidated Cleaning Shops showed me how. Having garments cleansed before storing is the secret of success. So thoroughly do the Consolidated cleansers do the job that not a particle of foreign matter remains. Hence the moths of the coming generation, as it were, will have less chance to survive at your expense. Before you store a single thing away, do call Montrose 6170. It will positively pay you to let the Consolidated Cleaning Shops do your work.

. . . Can't Be Described

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE used forty-eight adjectives or adverbs or something in a description. I saw it in an editorial (Yes, I do read 'em). I never before envied him his vocabulary, but I would actually need it to describe the mesh silk stockings I saw at Verners on Fifth Avenue, in that little salon on the third floor dedicated to shoes and hosiery. Aside from the sheer beauty, I was "sold" on the new improved heel which insures longer life, and the fact that these hose are not given to runners. I found them in almost every conceivable shade which promises effective blendings with ensembles. And only $3.95. The ones I saw made the foot look stockingless.

. . . Fall Trends



I FEAR I am not frightfully scientific. For instance, "power of suggestion" was never quite clear to me until yesterday. Then it all came to me in a flash when I saw an early Fall creation at Misrock's Sixth Ave. Shop. I actually forgot the torrid street and felt the cool breath of early Fall. It was a combination dress—skirt of lead pencil blue with a few well-placed plaits in front, and a blouse of peach satin. Charming doesn't begin to describe it. In fact it can't be described—you simply must see it. If you want a novel escape from the summer heat, do as I did, drop into Misrock's and see the showing of early Fall modes. It's positively refreshing.

. . . Windblown

HOW can I describe the new windblown bob of Maison Frederic? We have often wondered how this artist can think up such marvelous ways of making the hair convenient to handle as well as beautiful. It's just the thing for sports—makes the Summer doubly enjoyable. The seeming irregularity of the hair-cut, altho perfect in symmetry makes it possible to swim, play tennis, golf — hatless — without the slightest worry about one's appearance. You need not envy these carefree ones . . . just visit Maison Frederic at 207 Fifth Ave. I know you'll like the artistic, efficient way they work.

. . . Dainty Breakfast

I'VE discovered the most delightful cure for those breakfast-time grouches that are apt to overtake humans. One that actually works wonders and sends me forth like a real Pollyanna. Breakfast at the new Reymer's. You remember last week I simply raved about the atmosphere there. How I just loved the moods that it fostered? Breakfast-time there is just as attractive . . . and the food ever so appetising. Yesterday I had the most delicious fresh berries with rice flakes and cream, toast and coffee, for sixty-five cents. The menu showed six club breakfasts, all equally inviting. No wonder it is very popular between eight and ten in the morning. If you haven't had breakfast at Reymer's . . . you have a real treat in store for you. Try it soon.

. . . New to Pittsburgh

I HAPPENED into the McGinnis Hair Shop in the Jenkins Arcade. Dr. McGinnis was demonstrating a new scalp massage device to a number of women. He invited me to take a treatment. Well, I had the surprise of my life. It was the most stimulating, thorough treatment in about one-third the usual time. Positively delightful sensation. Four large rubber applicators working at the same time on the scalp. It is electrically run. You can actually feel new life tingling. Besides it checks dandruff and stimulates the growth of lustrous, healthy hair. Dr. McGinnis invites you to try it.

. . . Summer Things

TRAINS have a decided fascination, don't you think? Suggest other places, new experiences, adventure. Well, anyway, I wandered into the Pennsylvania Station for a time table. I met Luella Durham who was journeying to New York to see and buy for her East Liberty Shop that which is smart for early Fall. She stopped long enough to give me a tip on a sale that starts Monday. I tripped over to her shop and was amazed at the offerings. Chiffon dresses, all shades and patterns, $49.50 value for $16.75. Sports and afternoon dresses of fetching designs, formerly priced as high as $59.50, ready for sale at $20.00. Georgettes and dinner dresses marked from $79.50 to $29.50. Bright and early Monday morning I am going to be at Luella Durham's, 131 S. Highland Ave. I have a hunch I'll see some of you there.

Madelon

NOTED WRITERS WORLD TOPICS

MARCH OF EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, JULY 22, 1928

BRIG.-GEN. REILLY, BYRD, HENDERSON, NORRIS, ASQUITH, SEIBEL.

HOW GEN. PERSHING'S FORCES TURNED THE TIDE OF BATTLE

'AMERICAN REINFORCEMENTS PROVED DECISIVE FACTOR IN SECOND MARNE BATTLE'

"It was One of Great Conflicts of History, It Stopped German Advance and Disarmed Hindenburg of Power to Strike Another Serious Blow," Says Military Expert.

By BRIG.-GEN. HENRY J. REILLY, O. R. C.

Noted army officer and military expert for many years, who served with the famous 42nd (Rainbow) Division on the Western Front, where he commanded the 83rd Infantry Brigade of that Division, whose troops were affectionately known as "Reilly's Bucks" because of their prowess.

TEN YEARS AGO in France Gen. Pershing brought to the then Gen. Foch the reinforcement without which he could not have turned the rising tide of German victory.

With this American reinforcement the brilliant Foch was able to carry out his long-planned strategy and win the second battle of the Marne.

This was one of the great decisive battles in the history of the world. For when the last firing died down, the smoke and dust cleared away, and the French and Americans began burying their own and the German dead, Marshal Hindenburg had been disarmed of the power to ever strike another serious blow.

From then on he was on the defensive, waiting and planning to dodge Allied blows. They rained on the German army until, with revolution at home, their Kaiser in flight, they asked for the armistice.

American divisions had fought with credit previous to this battle. In various parts of the trench line, at Cantigny, Belleau Woods and the bridge at Chateau Thierry, they had shown friend and foe alike that the American soldier was a fighter.

Crushing Blows Hindenburg Planned

However, the second battle of the Marne was our first great battle during this war. Nearly 300,000 Americans took direct part in it. Their loss was 30,000.

Regulars, National Guardsmen and National Army men from New England and New York in the East, to California and Texas in the West; from Minnesota and Michigan in the North, to Alabama in the South, did their share of fighting and accepted their sacrifice in casualties.

The Germans defied us on the submarine question, thereby bringing us into the war, because they thought we could not get an army onto the battlefields of France in time to prevent their victory.

When Russia, in 1917, dropped out of the war, the Germans began moving large forces from the Russian front to the French front. This reinforcement brought the German force in France to around 2,500,000 men. At the same time the Austro-Hungarians reinforced their army facing the Italians by nearly 200,000 men. These men had also been freed from the Russian front.

Marshal Hindenburg, his able lieutenant, Ludendorff, and the Austrian Marshal von Conrad, planned to use these forces in a series of large scale offenses. With one crashing blow after another, they expected to drive the Allies to their knees and crown the German forces with victory.

Danger of Delay

As they gathered reports of this reinforcement and the German plans to use it, the Allies were more and more worried as to how to meet it. Each one of the Allied armies, including the Italians, felt certain the blow would fall on them. Each believed he did not have sufficient men to stop it.

America had the men. Would they arrive in time? Hindenburg did not believe they would, but pushed his preparations for attack so as to take no chance.

At home in this country, President Wilson, Secretary of War Baker and Gen. March knew we were in danger of being too late. Loyally and determinedly backed up by the whole country, they pushed the organization of our new army and the construction of ships to carry it to France.

The great question was would our reinforcement to the Allies arrive before Hindenburg had carried out his plans.

As Lloyd George said in an address in Edinburgh, Scotland, it was a race between Hindenburg and America.

From the time of Gen. Pershing's arrival in Europe, a question which gave him constant trouble was, how were the American soldiers to be used?

Britain and France wished to use them as replacements to fill their depleted ranks.

Italy wanted a large number, not as replacements, but as a separate American reinforcement to her army.

Gen. Pershing refused, and kept on refusing.

He knew that, as a consequence, constant efforts were being made to oust him as commander-in-chief of the American Expeditionary Force.

The Fight for Strategy

He saw clearly that if the race with Hindenburg was to be won, two things must be done. One was to get enough American soldiers in France to counterbalance Hindenburg's reinforcement from the Russian front. Two was to use them in a strategical way which would bring victory.

Up to this time the Allied strategy had been very poor.

Gen. Foch knew this. For a long time he had been arguing and fighting to get the Allies to agree upon a plan which would give them proper strategy.

While the Allied leaders had conferences from time to time, there was not even a central committee always in session to control their efforts, much less one man in command.

Gen. Foch insisted that such hit or miss method would bring defeat. He argued for two things to overcome this danger. One was a centralized control of the Allied armies. The other was a central reserve, made up of troops from all armies, ready to counter-attack the Germans on the weak flank of each of their offensives, once it started.

He wanted to do what a prize fighter does when he seizes the moment at which his opponent is fully extended to land a knockout blow on the exposed side of his head or body.

However, Foch was not listened to. Mutual jealousies made each of the Allies unwilling to allow the others any share in the control of their army.

A Central Reserve

Fear, both of being the first one attacked and not having sufficient strength to resist, made each unwilling to yield troops for a central reserve.

Thus nothing was done to improve the bad Allied strategy.

The first blow fell the last week of October, 1917. The Austro-Hungarians, with the help of a few German divisions, smashed through the Italians, driving them before them. By the time the battle of Caporetto was over, the Italians had lost 128,000 killed and wounded, 335,000 prisoners, or nearly half a million men, and 3,000 guns, almost half their artillery.

This was one of the greatest defeats in history.

This frightened the Allies into forming, for the first time, a central body to plan and control their strategy. It was called the Supreme War Council.

Urged by Gen. Foch, the council decided to form a central reserve. However, the same fear of each army that they would be the next one struck, coupled with the desire to obtain more men rather than give any away, prevented its formation.

In March, 1918, the second great blow was struck, this time against the British. Gen. Gough's Fifth British Army of something under 200,000 men was largely killed, wounded and captured, the remnants being driven back so far that a hole was opened between the British and French to their south.

This was the greatest defeat in British military history. In the first 10 days more Englishmen were killed than the total lost by Wellington in the Peninsula campaign against the French in the days of Napoleon.

A Terrible Situation

This so frightened the Allied leaders they hurriedly called a meeting. At it they appointed General Foch to command the Allied armies.

As there was no central reserve, he had no troops immediately available to fill the hole made by the German attack, much less to counter-attack. Here he was, with just the terrible situation on his hands that he had been predicting if his advice was not followed.

Before Foch could correct it, the situation had become so desperate that Marshal Haig issued his famous order, in which were the words:

"There is no other course open to us but to fight it out. Every position must be held to the last man. There must be no retirement. With our backs to the wall, and believing in the justice of our cause, every one of us must fight on to the end."

By deperate efforts, French division after French division was rushed around from their front. By the time the Germans were stopped, nearly half the French army had been brought to the aid of the British.

This left the French line dangerously thin. The American divisions then available were rushed into the line. As each was more than double the strength of a French division, each took over the front of at least two French divisions. Had it not been for this reinforcement the thinness of the French line might have been fatal.

As it was, Hindenburg picked the weakest part in his third great attack in May. He struck the Sixth French Army, killing, wounding and capturing the greater part of its 160,000 men and driving the remnants south to the valley of the Marne.

Pershing's Offer

As they reached this famous valley our Second Division was rushed in from the West toward Chateau Thierry to block the road to Paris, which it did. At the same time, the advance units of our Third Division, rushing up from the South, prevented the Germans crossing the Marne at Chateau Thierry.

All this time Gen. Foch was trying to gather together the troops for a central reserve. He knew that until he did so he could not stop Hindenburg.

As soon as Gen. Foch was appointed commander-in-chief, in March, Gen. Pershing had both written him and gone to him in person, making the offer which Marshal Foch had since characterized as the most generous ever made by any general in history. He said:

"I have come to say to you that the American people would hold it a great honor for our troops were they engaged in the present battle. I ask it of you in my name and in that of the American people. There is at this moment no other question than that of fighting. Infantry, artillery, aviation—all that we have—are yours to dispose of as you will. Others are coming who will be as numerous as may be necessary. I have come to say that the American people would be proud to be engaged in the greatest battle of history."

American divisions were arriving in constantly increasing numbers. However, both Marshal Haig, commanding the British, and Gen. Petain, commanding the French, had been so weakened by losses resulting from Hindenburg's March and May blows that they insisted on being reinforced by American troops.

Hindenberg's Smash

Each was certain the fourth German blow would be directed against him. Each was so fearful of the result that he still resisted giving troops for a central reserve.

Hindenburg's fourth blow was struck July 15. Seven hundred thousand soldiers in the field gray of Germany, comprising the three armies commanded by the German Crown Prince, attacked at dawn. The attack was preceded by the most formidable artillery preparation in history.

The front of the attack extended more than 55 miles from near Chateau Thierry in the east, around the historic city of Rheims, where the French kings were always crowned, across the Champagne almost to the Argonne Forest, later to be the scene of bloody American encounters with the Germans.

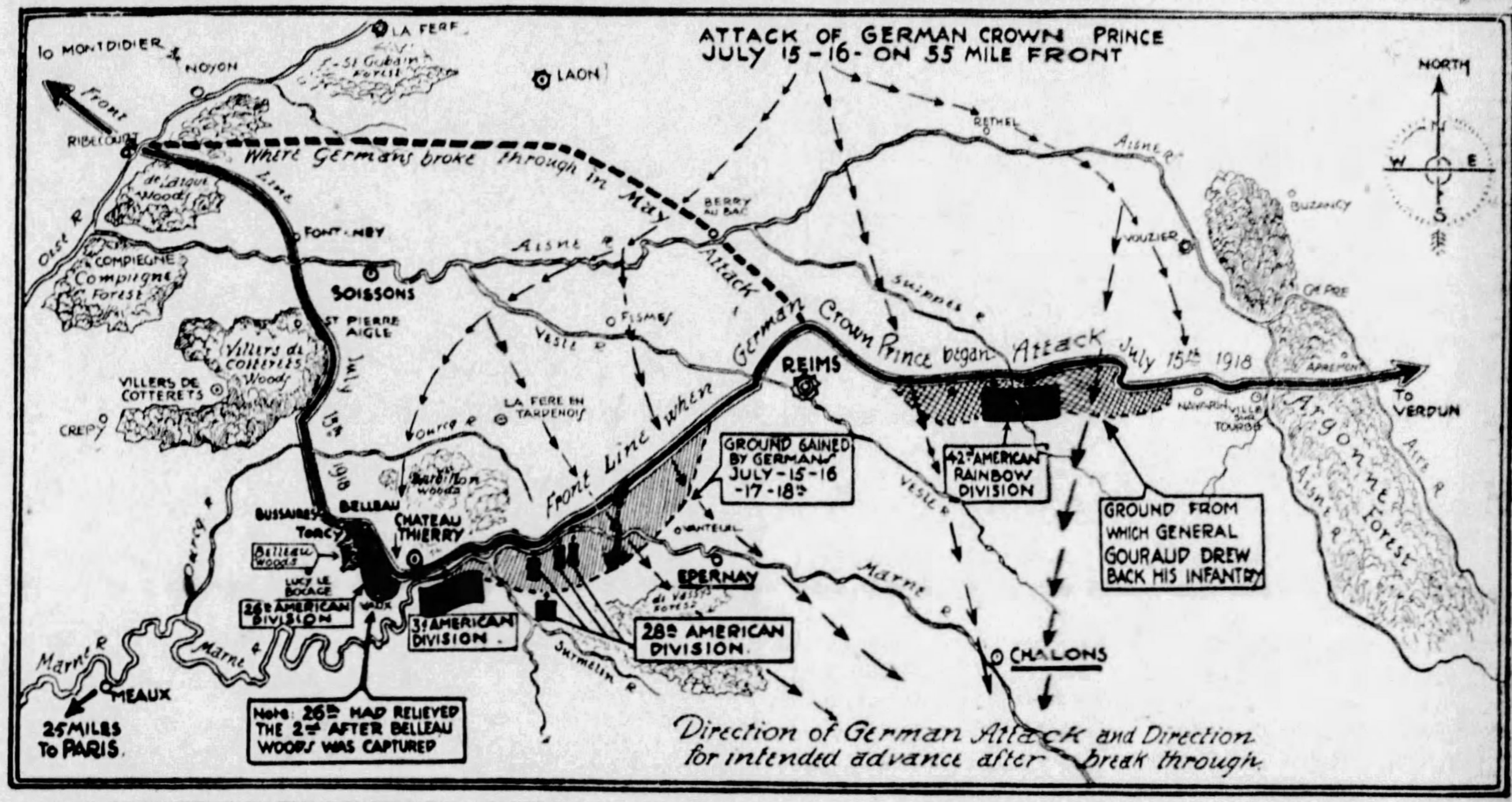
The part of the attack in the Champagne was planned to break through the Allied line and reach Chalons, on the Marne River.

That part between Rheims and Chateau Thierry was planned to break through the line, cross the Marne River to the south and

(Continued on Next Page.)

CHIEF ON BATTLE FRONT—*An interesting snapshot of Gen. John J. Pershing, taken in France during the stirring months in the Summer of 1918, when the tide of battle turned against the Germans.*

'How U. S. Troops Repelled German Smashes'



THE SMASH THAT FAILED—*This map visualizes the critical situation on the Western Front in July, 1918, when the American troops at the Second Battle of the Marne turned the tide against the Germans advance—the forerunner of the Allied offensive that culminated with the Armistice.*

Raiders of the Deep

By LOWELL THOMAS,

Author of "With Lawrence in Arabia," "Beyond the Khyber Pass" and the Thrilling Adventure of Count Luckner, the "Sea Devil."

'Germany's U-Boat Ace of Aces Sank 54 Vessels on One Voyage; Picture of Kaiser Was Reward Commander Coveted Most.'

WAR plays strange tricks with names and races. America's foremost raider of the skies answered to the good old German name of Rickenbacker. On the other hand, Germany's U-boat ace of aces was one of Arnauld de la Periere. And of Undersea Raider de la Periere there is a tale to tell. The submarine activity in the Mediterranean that reached its climax in the summer, autumn and winter of 1916 began with a prodigious undersea feat, a cruise that called attention to the possibilities of the Mediterranean as a happy hunting ground for the submarine.

Arnauld de la Periere was the German with the ultra-French name who made this spectacular and epochal raid. And it was on the cruise that he inaugurated his amazing career as the U-boat ace of aces. From then on he topped the list both in number of ships and in gross tonnage sunk. **His total bag for this one voyage in the U-35 was 54 vessels—91,000 tons of Allied shipping!**

When I called at the house of the commandant of the now quiet naval station at Wilhelmshaven, I was confronted by a figure that recalled Imperial Germany in its full power and splendor. I found my host in full uniform, resplendent with gold braid, medals and decorations. A sword clanked at his side and the Pour le Merite was at his throat. An inspiring nautical figure he made.

The purpose of my visit was simple. Commander Lothar von Arnauld de la Periere ranks as the German U-boat ace of the war. The submarine commanders were rated according to the amount of tonnage they had sunk, just as the aviation aces were rated according to the number of planes they had brought down. Von Arnauld headed the tonnage list.

A Letter From Emperor William

His great-grandfather was a French officer, who, having a disagreement with his superior, the Duke of Bourbon, offered his sword to Frederick the Great, after a fashion quite common among soldiers of fortune in those days. In the service of Frederick he rose to the rank of a general and founded a family that has traditionally stood high in the German army and later in the navy.

The U-boat ace found a service career natural and inevitable. During the years before the war he was torpedo officer on the Emden, which later was to create war-time sensations. Then he was aide-de-camp to Grand Admiral von Tirpitz. When war started he was on the admiralty staff. He wanted to see action and chose the Zeppelins. No Zeppelin command was available.

He went to the other extreme, the submarine service. He did not take command of a boat until the beginning of January, 1916, almost a year and a half after the war began. Yet within 10 months he was leading the field in number and tonnage of ships sunk.

Once out in front he was never headed. His record stands at more than 200 ships and more than half a million tons. He received the Pour le Merite, the highest German war decoration, in the autumn of his first year in the U-boat service.

Then, as he continued to run his record up, there was no further honor to give him. He was asked what he wanted, and replied—an autographed photograph of the Kaiser. He got it, and later, upon his earning further honors, the Kaiser sent him a letter of commendation in his own handwriting. Imperial Germany could do no more!

I found him a tall, slender man of about 45, with brown hair and the keenest possible brown eyes; a good-looking chap, whose jaw and chin were exceedingly firm and were rather in contrast to a fine, gay smile.

A Submarine Museum

You caught at first impression a sense of capacity and strong nimble mind, together with a laughing wit and penetrating humor, a mixture of ancestral qualities, you surmised, of Germany energy and precision and French wit and savoir-faire. He is usually spoken of as von Arnauld, with the "De la Periere" left off. He was all obliging courtesy with the American who wanted to hear stories of the U-boats.

Tea was served, and we were joined by Commander von Arnauld's charming wife, who was educated in England, and the two daughters of the family, proper little girls whose ages were 10 and 12.

The house was a museum of mementos of the U-boat warfare.

ACE OF U-BOAT ACES—*Commander Lothar von Arnauld de la Periere, the German submarine raider with a French name who piled up the largest record of destruction of all the U-Boat commanders during the World War.*

The commander showed me the tattered flag of his first boat; the U-35, and its number plate. His diary was bound with gray-leather from his submarine uniform.

On the wall hung the broken end of a large periscope of the giant submarine cruiser he had commanded late in the war. The "asparagus" had been snapped off like a match stick when a torpedoed ship sank on top of the U-boat.

Much of the furniture of the house was taken from the submarine cruiser. The desk von Arnauld had in his cabin still serves him, but now in his study. Doors and mouldings and panels in the house were made of wood ripped out of the submarine cruiser before she was turned over to the Allies after Germany's defeat. The wood was fine, satiny maple.

The Roll of the Dead

Those giant submarines were luxuriously equipped—quite different from the tiny, stuffy craft of the earlier type. The chandelier in one room was made of the round steering wheel of a captured ship. Hanging on a wall were pretty glass bulbs, about the size of large grapes fruit-buoys that had held up a net laid in the Adriatic Sea to trap submarines.

My obliging host displayed typical German thoroughness in seeing that the American who wanted to tell the story of the U-boats got plenty to tell. He showed me his diary and photographs, and related his adventures. He arranged for me to meet other commanders. Nor did he neglect to have me see the sights. He took me to the Naval Officers' Club, where there was much clicking of heels and saluting.

The inner sanctum there was the submarine room, the only place of its kind in Germany. Its walls were covered with photographs of submarine commanders—the dead. The number of pictures was 151.

There was Weddigen, the first great U-boat hero; Schwieger, who sank the Lusitania; Count von Schweinitz and Commander Pohle, who were lost during the first cruise of the U-boats after the declarations of war; Hansen, who was one of the first to make a mark for sinking merchant shipping; a fresh-faced youth who laid the mines believed to have sent the Hampshire and Lord Kitchener to the bottom; Schneider, who sank the British warship Formidable; 85 commanders who went down in the U-boat operations off the coast of Flanders, and others who sank in the "iron coffin" all the way from tropical Azores to the Arctic tip of the Orkneys.

In cabinets were models of the various types of submarine that were used early in the war; the giant submarine cruisers, the U-boats that were used in the pe-

(Continued on Page Eleven, This Part.)

'THE WRIGHT BROTHERS--CONQUERING GENIUSES OF THE AIR'

Dr. Henderson Tells of the Inventive Skill That Achieved Human Flight

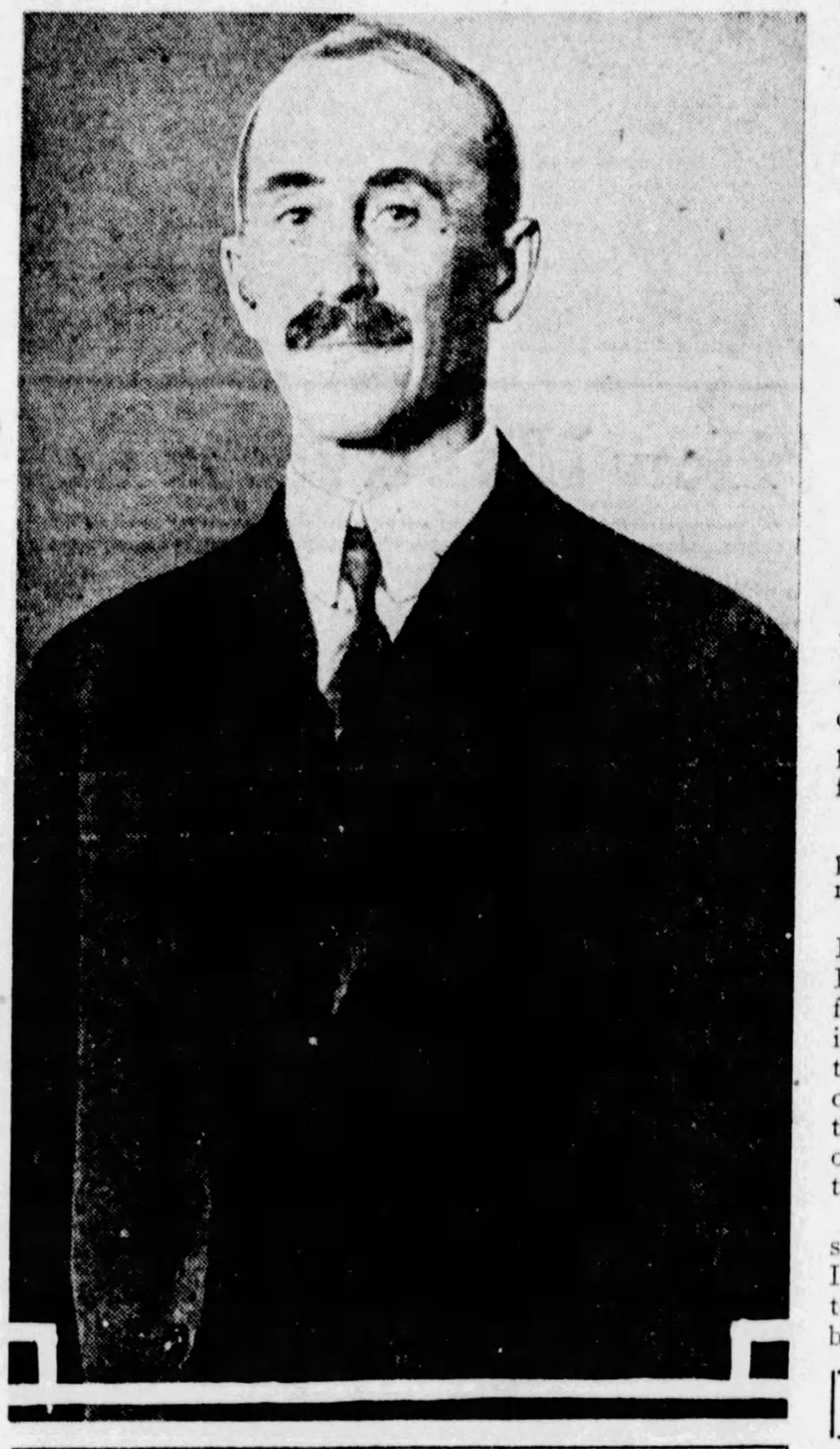
'Marvelous Scientific Feat of Two Obscure Dayton Bicycle Makers Brought Them Deathless Fame.'

By ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.

ONE day a tall, imposing-looking man walked into a bicycle shop in Dayton, Ohio, where his two sons, Orville and Wilbur, with serious mein and set faces, were working over the parts of a dismantled machine.

"Boys," said Bishop Wright, "I wish you would quit your foolishness and stop tinkering with that old flying machine. You are not going to fly—no one is ever going to fly—so long as the world stands." And then, with a touch of added impatience: "Even if anybody does invent a machine that will fly, it certainly won't be anybody from Dayton, Ohio!"

The two solemn-visaged men achieved the miracle of the ages, belied both prophecies of their father and gloriously demonstrated that if anybody ever WAS going to fly, it would be none other than two obscure bicycle makers from Dayton, Ohio!



HIS DREAMS CAME TRUE—Orville Wright, survivor of the two once obscure Ohio brothers whose epochal invention revolutionized the entire field of human transportation. This coming Winter he will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the first successful Wright flight.

Their Conquest of the Air

The marvelous scientific feat of the Wright brothers has brought them a fame that is as deathless as it is possible for the human mind to conceive.

Their immortality, as judged by human standards of inventive achievement, rests not alone upon the manufacture of a mechanism, driven by a motor, that would carry a man and fly through the air. Many inventions, numerous mechanisms, past and present, are far more complicated and intricate than the Wright airplane.

The real significance of their achievement lay in the realization of a dream which has obsessed the imagination of men since the dawning of the world.

It was the culmination of myriad attempts, prosecuted by the inventive instinct of mankind throughout all history, to overcome, by means of machinery, the silent recalcitrancy and inevitableness of the law of universal gravitation.

It was the ingenious discovery of various thitherto unknown scientific data, their successful combination in workable harmony, and the final integration in the form of a machine that was a magic extension of the normal faculties of man. It was the discovery of the means whereby man might navigate a new way. It was, literally, the conquest of the air.

Never before, in the history of the world, have two individuals so completely merged themselves into one thinking organism for the achievement of an epochal invention. There is no way to assign credit to one brother for certain contributions, to the other brother for certain contributions, toward the perfecting of the concept of the airplane.

A Dual Triumph

The brothers worked together, thought together, disputed together, achieved together. Many of the scientific laws and principles governing flight, wind pressure, balance, center of pressure, control, and other obscure atmospheric phenomena were either entirely unknown, imperfectly understood, or incorrectly recorded. When they came to investigate the problem of the type of propeller suitable for their machine, they found themselves confronted with almost inconceivable difficulties.

"With the machine moving forward, the air flying backward, the propellers turning sidewise, and nothing standing still," they have quaintly recorded, "it seemed impossible to find a starting point from which to trace the various simultaneous reactions. Contemplation of it was confusing. After long arguments we often found ourselves in the ludicrous position of each having been converted to the other's side, with no more agreement than when the discussion began."

For a quarter of a century I have studied with the deepest interest everything pertaining to the Wrights and their invention. Before I had ever heard of the Wrights I was absorbed in the experiments being conducted by Prof. Samuel Pierpont Langley under the patronage of the United States Government.

Wizardlike Skill

The regrettable controversy which has developed since Langley's death as to priority in the invention of the first man-carrying airplane capable of sustained flight has clouded the scientific integrity of the National Scientific Society, the Smithsonian Institution, and impelled Orville Wright to deposit the airplane which made the classic flight at Kill Devil Hill, N. C., December 17, 1903, not in the Smithsonian Institution, where it belongs, but in the Science Museum at South Kensington, London.

This 10 years' controversy has not only fully established in my own mind and in that of scientists generally who are not associated with the Smithsonian Institution, the priority of the Wright brothers as to first invention and first flight of a man-carrying motor-driven airplane; it has established beyond any question the status of the Wright brothers, as scientists of distinction as well as mechanics of a wizard-like inventive skill.

Propaganda of a subtle and insidious type has fostered a comparison between Prof. Langley as a distinguished scientist and the Wright brothers as ingenious mechanics, to the great disadvantage of the latter.

Langley is lauded r his experiments, his computations, his published tables and data, and in general for the authentic scientific study of the problem of flight.

The intimation is dexterously conveyed to the general reader, by this literature of veiled propaganda, that the Wright brothers were not true scientists, but only clever bicycle makers, with considerable mechanical skill, who, by tireless perseverance and hit-or-miss methods, were finally lucky enough to hit upon a solution of the classic problem which they did not scientifically understand.

The exact opposite to this deliberate distortion of scientific values regarding the Wright brothers is actually the truth. Upon it I cheerfully stake my reputation as a scientist.

While the Wright brothers never attended a college, university, or technical school, they came of a family of highly intelligent people, gifted with inventive talent, and secured the benefits of an excellent high school education. Two older brothers, a sister, Katherine, and their mother, had all attended college, and their father, with the benignant mien and brooding face of a patriarch, was a man of distinction, editor, teacher, and a bishop of the United Brethren Church.

Orville and Wilbur, living in a mentally stimulating atmosphere, and surrounded by books, developed habits of quiet reflection and patient inquiry which, coupled with the bent toward mechanics, constituted the basis of their scientific temperament.

The Birth of an Idea

The detailed story of their invention of the airplane conclusively demonstrates that, as bicycle makers, their great scientific gifts were wasted, and that they only needed the stimulus of the airplane mystery to bring to the surface the extraordinary mental faculties which found full expression in scientific research, elaborate experimentation, ingenuius and constantly renewed invention, and finally the supreme organizing and integrating power which brings imaginative concepts to tangible realization.

When Wilbur was 11 and Orville 4 their father brought home one day a surprise package.

"Before we could see what it was," they have related, "he tossed it into the air. Instead of falling to the floor, as we expected, it flew across the room till it struck the ceiling, where it fluttered awhile and finally sank to the floor.

"It was a little toy, known to scientists as a 'helicoptere,' but which we, with sublime disregard for science, at once dubbed a 'bat.' . . . A toy so delicate lasted only a short time in the hands of small boys, but its memory was abiding."

The incident, familiar in the lives of thousands of other children, takes on deep significance in the lives of these two men. For during the next 18 years they read widely in scientific literature and pondered deeply various mechanical problems.

A Scientific Pastime

They made various helicopters of their own as boys and became widely known among their fellows as experts in kite-flying. They lived on into an era of intense activity among inventors who were seeking the solution of mechanical flight.

During the eighties the German mechanical engineer, Otto Lilienthal, studied the flight of birds, and from 1891 until 1896, when he was killed in a fall of one of his gliders, made more than two thousand flights.

The Englishman, Percy S. Pilcher, suffered a like fate in making a similar experiment.

The most scientific studies of all were made in the late eighties by Prof. S. P. Langley, who published the results of his discoveries on air support of flying planes in 1891.

The principles for the scientific construction of gliding machines, worked out by Octavi Chanute, of Chicago, were demonstrated by him in experiments on the shores of Lake Michigan in 1896.

In this same year the Wright brothers, who until then had given only a passing attention to the subject of flying, actively directed themselves to study of the subjest as the result of the sad death of the brilliant Lilienthal.

"We then studied with great interest," they have related, "Chanute's 'Progress in Flying Machines,' Langley's 'Experiments in Aerodynamics,' the 'Aeronautical Annals' of 1895, 1896 and 1897 *(not of 1905, 1906 and 1907, as erroneously stated in the Century Magazine.—A. H.)* **and several pamphlets published by the Smithsonian Institution, especially articles by Lilienthal and extracts from Mouillard's 'Empire of the Air.'"**

Gliding Experiments

They spent four years in the study of the subject, simply as a scientific pastime, confining themselves to laboratory experiments. Already, almost incredible progress toward the solution of mechanical flight had been made by other scientists and inventors.

The problem to be attacked—one of supreme difficulty—was the problem of euilibrium. Ever since the days of Leonardo da Vinci, who made elaborate studies of the flight of birds and left diagrams for flying machines, inventors had been trying to discover how to control an air-supported machine so that it would not capsize under the influence of the wind.

Fascinated by their own laboratory experiments and inspired by the delightful descriptions of Lilienthal, Mouillard and Chanute, They determined to carry on a series of experiments in soaring flight.

In 1900, in a spirit of sportsmanship, they began their experiments in gliding—preferring this to hunting, fishing, golfing and other forms of sport. In the incredibly short space of three years they solved the problem which had baffled the ingenuity of scientists and inventors for centuries.

The Wright brothers first took up aeronautics merely as a sport. They had no thought of making money out of it or of embarking upon any general scientific inquiry. The further they went with their experiments, however, the more fascinated they became; and it was only with reluctance that they finally devoted their combined brain power, exercised as a thinking unit, to the many problems which confronted them.

They were not initially interested in the experiments of Hudson Maxim, who had abandoned his attempts at power flight; and their interest in Langley's extremely important and scientifically valuable experiments was not on account of power flight, but because of his published measurements on air pressure against plane surfaces.

After rejecting certain of the results of Langley and his predecessors, because of discrepancies and discordances, they entered in the true scientific spirit upon a series of systematic measurements of air-pressure upon various surfaces, derived from two ingenious machines of their own construction.

Flights at Kitty Hawk

After studying minutely the work of their predecessors, they showed profound insight in the respective choice and rejection of features of former types of gliders. They adopted the double-decker or bi-plane principle, approved by both Lilienthal and Chanute; but rejected their principle of operator's body-shifting in favor of a new method of their own devising, regulating the movement of the center pressure by shifting the rudder and the planes of their machine.

In 1901, with the encouragement of Octave Chanute, whom they met that summer, they made many experiments in gliding at Kitty Hawk. The experiments in coasting down hill on the air, during which they traveled as far as 300 feet in a 27-mile gale, were not encouraging—although Chanute, who witnessed the flights, assured them that there was no fault with the construction of the machine.

The experiments at Kitty Hawk in 1902, made with a new glider on advanced lines, were much more successful—the longest flight being one of 622 feet. So delighted was their assistant of this year—not Chanute, but only a physical helper wholly unversed in science—that he enthusiastically declare:

"All that machine needs to make it stay up there indefinitely is a coat of feathers to make it light."

Disheartening Mishaps

All their investigations, experiments and flights were carefully analyzed; and thus they were led to make many changes in their tables of calculation for aerial flight.

Many new principles were established. The essential problems of gliding were solved, for a properly constructed machine carrying an operator, which would be sustained in flight through the air at the rate of 18 miles per hour.

The time and occasion were ripe for the construction of a power-driven machine. Following months of investigation, they designed a propeller which in all respects met the particular conditions of their machine.

After a succession of disheartening mishaps, occurred throughout the entire autumn of 1903, a flight was attempted by Wilbur on December 14, which lasted only three and a half seconds and ended in a crash. Another flight was attempted on December 17, with the repaired plane.

"Wilbur, having used his turn in the unsuccessful attempt on the 14th," says Orville, "the right to the first trial now belonged to me. . . A sudden dart when a little over 120 feet from the point at which it (the airplane) rose into the air, ended the flight. . . The length of the flight was equivalent to a flight of 540 feet made in calm air.

"This flight lasted only 12 seconds, but it was nevertheless the first in the history of the world in which a machine carrying a man had risen itself by its own power into the air in full flight, had sailed forward without reduction of speed, and had finally landed at a point as high as that from which it started."

A Magic Achievement

The world remained incredulous of the actual achievement. For several years the Wrights continued, quietly, to perfect their machine and to acquire facility in flight. Few people went to observe their flights near Dayton.

It was not until Orville made his great flights in this country, and Wilbur in France, that the whole world awoke to the magic and wonder of the achievement.

So phenomenally rapid has been the development of the airplane since the Wrights invented their machine that it has become a mighty industry and the most thrilling of contemporary sports. The press is daily filled with acclaim for some new flier—Lindbergh, Byrd, Wilkins, Miss Earhart—or some record-breaking flight over continents and across oceans.

The world owes this wonderful development primarily to the inventive genius of the Wright brothers. Their place in the history of invention and the great new industry of air transportation is as assured and unassailable as that of Archimedes, Da Vinci, Gutenberg, Galileo, Morse, Bell, Edison and Marconi.

Justice will never be done, however, until the original Wright biplane of 1903, without any undertaking whatever on the part of Orville Wright as to his acknowledgement of the good faith of the Smithsonian Institution, be placed in the national museum of science at Washington and officially labeled:

"The first heavier-than-air craft in the history of the world to accomplish sustained free flight under its own power, carrying a man."

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SKYWARD

by Commander Richard E. Byrd

Years of Thought Aid in Plans for the Plane Of Tomorrow.

CHAPTER XXVII.

MAKING SUCCESS CERTAIN.

I NOW think that the America could conquer almost any storms that might be met in crossing the Atlantic. The only ocean weather conditions that need be serious for the planes of the future is a hurricane, which might exhaust the fuel supply.

Having decided to start, I telephoned my loyal crew to prepare the plane for the flight. I did not worry about the response I should get.

For throughout this trying time, three of my North Pole shipmates had stood like a stone wall: Tom Mulroy, Doc Kinkaid and Demas. Kinkaid had tended the engines for Lindbergh and Chamberlin as well as ours; and as a plane is largely its engine, surely Kinkaid should go down in history. In the same category are Titterington and Goldsborough (who died later with Mrs. Grayson), representatives of the Pioneer Instrument Company, who slaved day and night on the instruments and compasses of the Spirit of St. Louis, the Columbia and the America.

I had only about one hour's sleep that night, and I knew I had nearly two more nights to go through before I would be able to sleep.

Critical Period

When I reached the field at 3 a. m. (Standard Time), June 29, the plane was at the top of our little hill and, by the aid of powerful lights, the crew was applying the finishing touches. It was dark, dismal, and raining slightly, but even then a large crowd had gathered.

We felt that probably the most critical period of the whole flight was at hand, that of getting into the air with our load of over 15,000 pounds.

In order to get into the air with this terrific load we would have to get up to a speed of nearly a mile and a half a minute. If we should not quite make this speed we would crash, as our momentum would carry us over the end of the runway.

All of the equipment we were carrying, four men, radio, the resistance of the radio generator propeller, pay load of 800 pounds, etc., would not only add to the take-off weight of our plane but would cut down our cruising radius as we would have to leave out a certain amount of gasoline.

And this, too, in addition to the fact that originally our cruising radius was not as great as a single engine plane. So we had handicaps here which the public thought were an advantage.

Now let us review our preparations insofar as our plans to overcome whatever might be ahead of us.

Great Hazards

First was the take-off with a very heavy load—an extremely hazardous undertaking with a field not more than a mile in length. The very smooth, hard field would help and our hill would add to the length of the field, and, if that failed, our dump valve would lighten the load.

Having gotten into the air successfully, our next immediate great hazard would be from an engine stoppage and a consequent forced landing while swinging seven and one-half tons in the air. A forced landing with such a load would smash the plane to pieces.

Besides our dump valve to take care of this, we had arranged a cat-walk out to the engines, so that if one should start to go bad, there would be a real chance of repairing it in the air.

Another grave risk would be from ice forming on the wing. We anticipated this by placing thermometers about the plane, so that we could keep a sharp lookout for the critical temperature.

We were careful about our flashlights. We prepared to fly high, so that should we get into the critical temperature and, should we fail to climb out of it, we could dash down to a very low altitude and so change our temperature to a warmer one.

In case of an oil leak we carried extra oil and supplied a means of getting oil into the engines.

If our lights should fail, we would be in grave danger of eventually going into a tail spin without instruments. So we provided luminous substances to show them up in the dark.

There might readily be a leak in our great 1,200-gallon gasoline tank, as, of course, it had to be made of very light material. To meet this we carried a putty-like substance with which we could quickly repair such a leak.

Bombs to Aid

We would undoubtedly be drifted off our course by the wind. We would use a wind drift indicator which could be operated through a trap door in the bottom of the plane. We carried bombs which would ignite upon reaching the water, so that we could get wind drift even during the night. These same bombs would give us smoke in the daytime.

In case of good weather we carried a special airplane sextant that would enable us to get a line of position from an altitude of the sun. This instrument contained a special bubble in it that would enable observations of the sun to be taken at any altitude.

Then the mathematics of the operation, which generally takes an hour or so, we had learned by short methods to make in a few minutes.

If, however, the plane should get in fog in the storm clouds, where it would be impossible to use the drift indicator or the sextant, there was our radio, with which we could locate our position by getting lines of directions from ships or shore stations.

In case of strong adverse winds combined with engine stoppage, which would cut down our radius so that we would be in danger of not reaching our destination before running out of gasoline, we were equipped with instruments with which we could cut loose an engine and drop it into the ocean and so reduce down our resistance to the air.

If a propeller should burst and cut a hole in the gasoline tank so that a forced landing into the ocean would be unavoidable, we would then dump all the gasoline before landing, then shut the valve of the great tank and stuff up the holes so that it would give as much flotation as possible.

We had two rubber boats, one large enough to more than accommodate four passengers and all of our emergency equipment—the other to use as a life-boat in the larger boat. We carried along materials to repair these boats.

Our water-proof radio and a kite for the radio antennae would get us in radio communication with passing steamers. The kite also would serve as a sail to pull us toward the steamer lane.

Menace of Clouds

Our three weeks food and water-making apparatus, as well as water-proof tarpaulins to keep dry, would keep us in good physical condition. We also carried Very pistol lights to attract attention of passing steamers at night.

Another grave danger was from coming down in the night in a tail spin in the dark clouds. We were O. K. there, as we all had experience in night flying. It is very easy to fly at night when not in the clouds, but night-flying in clouds requires practice.

There is always a chance of a compass going bad. We provided three compasses to meet this danger.

We carried a medical kit that took months to prepare.

We hoped that our attention to the details mentioned above would indicate something useful for the trans-Atlantic plane of the future.

In all of the years of thought we gave to preparations for the trans-Atlantic flight, the worst thing we could think of that ever could happen—and the only thing we felt that could prevent success after our thorough preparations—was to have the hard luck to reach our destination in the middle of the night during a storm with very thick weather making a low visibility.

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TOMORROW—Miraculous escape from disaster on the take-off and log of early flight.

How Gen. Pershing's Forces Turned the Tide of Battle

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

then sweep east along both banks of the Marne to reach Epernay. Thus, the line would be cut in half and the French and American troops along it brought face to face with disaster.

The French, however, had correctly judged where the attack was to be. They had brought in hundreds of batteries of artillery from other parts of the line; they had brought in many of their best infantry divisions, some of which had been freed by American divisons taking their places in other parts of the line. In addition three American divisions—equal in strength to more than six French divisions—were in line.

Risking Sure Death

The Forty-second, commonly called the Rainbow because it was comprised of National Guard units from 26 states of the Union, was in the Champagne in the center of Gen. Gouraud's Fourth French army, and directly in front of the center of German attack.

On the extreme left, near Chateau Thierry, was the Third Regular Division.

Nearby, partially in line among the French, and partially in reserve, was the Twenty-eighth Division, made up of National Guard troops from Pennsylvania.

Gen. Gouraud, by carefully studying the March and May attacks, had learned that it was, above all, the enemy's intense and accurate artillery fire, smothering the infantry waiting for the attack, which enabled the Germans to break through. Like the great Napoleon, Hindenburg and Ludendorff were using their artillery literally to blow a hole through the enemy's infantry, through which they then sent their infantry.

OPPOSED—Gen. Ludendorf, whose forces suffered severely in the July, 1918 drive.

Therefore, Gen. Gouraud decided to draw back the mass of his infantry several miles in rear of the front line trench. Thus, they would escape not all but most of the artillery bombardment.

It was necessary, however, to be warned when the German infantry left its trenches for the attack, so that Gouraud's artillery could fire into it. Therefore, volunteers, risking almost certain death or capture, were scattered along the front line.

Hand-to-Hand Fighting

Also, Gen. Gouraud wished to prevent the German infantry from arriving in an unbroken mass to attack his real infantry position, which was well to the rear. Therefore, other groups of volunteers, varying in size from platoons to several companies, were put in strong positions half way between the watchers in the old front line and the main infantry position. These were called sacrifice islands.

The plan worked.

The volunteers in the front lines sent up their red rockets. The French and American artillerymen immediately brought down and continued, a heavy fire on the German infantry as it advanced through the abandoned trenches. The groups in the sacrifice islands gallantly stood fast. Though mostly wiped out, they succeeded in breaking up the German infantry attack formation and causing them considerable loss.

The mass of the French and American infantry, though it had not entirely escaped ravage from the German bombardment, was sufficiently undamaged to give the Germans a tremendously hot reception. Despite this, here and there, the enemy broke into the main position. However, they were thrown out, or wiped out by vicious hand-to-hand fighting.

By evening the German attack from the Argonne to Rheims had failed. The Germans attempted to renew the attack on the 16th, but soon stopped as the result of word from Hindenburg ordering the Crown Prince "to stop the First and Third Armies from bleeding themselves to death in the Champagne."

"Rock of the Marne"

For the first time a Hindenburg-Ludendorff assault had been stopped dead, and with bloody losses.

The infantry and artillery of the Forty-second or Rainbow Division took the same part in this as did their French comrades. Many acts of individual bravery, beyond the call of duty, were rewarded, with either the French Croix de Guerre or the American distinguished service cross. When the assault was over, Gen. Gourard called the general officers and field officers of the division together personally to thank them for the gallant part played by the division.

Between Rheims and Chateau Thierry the same skill as that shown by Gen. Gourard in preparing the defense in the Champagne had not been exercised. As a result the German artillery bombardment took a heavy toll. The German infantry when it attacked gained ground, except on the extreme left, where the Third Division stood fast, its right regiment, the Thirty-eighth Infantry—the one most heavily attacked—though surrounded and attacked on three sides, refused to budge. It thereby earned for itself the name of "Rock of the Marne."

Foch's Counter Attack

Numerous detachments of the Twenty-eighth Division, which were scattered in the French line, refusing to retreat, were either wiped out entirely or with the exception of a few survivors who fought their way through the surrounding Germans to the rear.

Hindenburg ordered the attack between Rheims and Chateau Thierry to continue. He ordered another great attack to be prepared immediately—this time again against the British in the north.

While, for the first time, half of one of his great attacks had been stopped, he had every intention of making others.

By this time 1,000,000 American soldiers had arrived in France. As a consequence for the first time General Foch had the forces necessary to have a central reserve with which to counter-attack.

The German attack, begun July 15, was the first phase—for the Allies a defensive one—of the Second Battle of the Marne. The counter-attack, quietly prepared by Foch as the result of the American reinforcement, and sprung as a surprise on the Germans at dawn, July 18, was the beginning of the second phase—for the Allies the first of the offensives, which never ceased until victory crowned their efforts by the signing of the Armistice on November 11.

The allied victorious offensive will be described in a second article by Gen. Reilly. It will be published in an early issue of the March of Events section.

LORD ASQUITH'S SECRET WAR DIARY

How Dissensions Convulsed Franco-British Tactics

KITCHENER AND GEN. FRENCH AT LOGGERHEADS IN 1914

Impetuous Winston Churchill Wanted to Quit Cabinet to Take Command of Troops in Field; Prince of Wales, Clamoring to Go to Front in France, Agitated King George.

THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH presents herewith the second installment of Lord Asquith's secret war diary. In last Sunday's opening installment the diary revealed the momentous happenings inside the British Cabinet at the outbreak of the World War and for the first few weeks of hostilities.

Today's installment opens with the second month of the war. It reveals the conflict of views on policy among the leaders in London and France.

There is friction between Kitchener, the Minister of War, and Gen. Sir John French, commanding the British forces in France; also, between Gen. French and Gen. Joffre, who was then marshaling the Allied forces for the great Battle of the Marne.

Winston Churchill, the incessantly active First Lord of the Admiralty, is shown rushing back and forth to the Belgium front, where his marines were joining in the desperate efforts to prevent the Germans from capturing Antwerp. The intrepid Churchill's thirst for military glory was so acute at this time that he begged Asquith to let him resign from the Cabinet and take command of British troops in the field.

The Prince of Wales, then only 20, is revealed as eager to go to the front with his regiment.

By LORD ASQUITH,

As Recorded in His Secret War Diary as Prime Minister of Great Britain.

SEPTEMBER 1, 1914—We are a good deal mystified and perturbed by the war news, and particularly by Gen. French's determination to retire beyond the Seine, which would mean that for at least a week to come he would be of no effective use to the French in withstanding the further German advance. A telegram in this sense, in reply to our remonstrance earlier in the day, came in just before midnight and I had a conference after 12 p. m. downstairs with Kitchener and Winston, McKenna and Jack Pease, and later Lloyd George.

We came to the decided conclusion that the only thing to be done was for Kitchener to go there without delay and unravel the situation and if necessary to put the fear of God into them all. He is a real sportsman when an emergency offers, and went straight home to change his clothes and started by special train from Charing Cross about 1:30 this morning. Winston provided him with a fast cruiser at Dover, whence he would make his way from Havre to Paris. Hardly a dozen human beings realize that he is not at the War Office today.

Millerand Pessimistic

SEPTEMBER 2.—After dinner a telegram came in from Bertie and Kitchener. K. [Kitchener] had straightened out French's position and thought he had better return at once, and as Grey [Foreign Minister] and I concurred, he left Paris at 6 this morning, rather to my relief, for you never know how far the German cavalry may have penetrated, and he would be the best bag they could secure.

SEPTEMBER 3.—K. successfully accomplished his return journey and repaired here soon after seven last evening, when we had a second Cabinet. He went to Paris, saw Gen. French and his staff there and the French Minister of War, Millerand. I asked K. if Millerand was at all optimistic about the situation. He said, "No," but, on the other hand, they are not at all dejected, indeed quite composed. They were on the eve of moving, bag and baggage, out of Paris.

Friction at the Front

[This period was one of supreme crisis for the Allied cause. From the outset of the war for five weeks the German armies had been rolling through Belgium and, like a giant scythe, were sweeping down through northern France toward Paris. Toward the left of the Allied line the British army, under General Sir John French, had been steadily retreating from Mons before the onrushing German tide.

General van Kluck's army on the right of the German line was driving furiously southward. Paris seemed seriously threatened and on September 3, the French Cabinet removed the seat of government to Bordeaux. On September 6 the historic Battle of the Marne begun, under command of General Joffre. By September 12 the German advance had been halted, the German armies driven back many miles and the capture of Paris averted. Curiously enough in Lord Asquith's diary, there is no allusion to the victory at the Marne or the stirring series of events involved in it.—EDITOR'S NOTE.]

It is plain from K.'s account that there has been a good deal of misunderstanding and something approaching friction between French and Joffre, each, I suppose, thinking that the other was not giving him full measure of the right kind of support.

Moreover, although we have sent French all, and more than all, he needed to renew his army and replenish his supplies and equipment, there has been a lot of disorganization on the lines of communication and he has not received his proper reinforcements either of men or material.

"Fool Doctors"

K. did his best to put all this right and we are going as soon as possible to send French the Sixth Division, fresh men who have seen no fighting, so far, and are intact and unfatigued. The two Indian divisions, the first of which is well on this side of Aden, will be halted for a few days in Egypt before proceeding to Marseilles.

There is no doubt from what K. reports that French's troops, always fighting and always retiring, have been a good deal battered and they need a few days' rest. He estmiated his casualties up to yesterday at about 8,000, of whom a large proportion are missing. He thinks that in a few days some 2,000 of these will have returned to the colors.

Recruiting is now going on at such a tremendous rate, 30,000 men a day, that it will soon become impossible to digest the new material and provide it with clothing and arms. The mines sown by the Germans in the North Sea continue to give a lot of trouble, mostly to our own and neutral trawlers.

SEPTEMBER 8—I have just been reading a telegram from Bucharest to the effect that the Kaiser has written to the King of Rumania, whom he is most anxious to enlist on his side, that the German troops in France will have crushed the Franco-British forces in 20 days. He says he will then leave 500,000 German troops in occupation of France and turn his attention to Russia.

Meanwhile Kitchener calculates that in six months' time he will have 50 divisions of trained troops, which means a little more than 1,000,000 men. I told him that the new recruits were badly overcrowded.

Recruits Badly Treated

He did not deny it, but smiled grimly and said the damned fools of doctors were always insisting on ridiculous allowances of cubic space. They would not allow in this room (the cabinet room) more than eight men, while we know it can easily accommodate 16 or more. He added that there was an ample supply of tents, which in this weather one would think preferable to barracks.

SEPTEMBER 9—The adventurous Winston (Churchill) is just off to Dunkirk to superintend his new flying base. He will be back by lunchtime tomorrow. **He has shown me a very private letter to himself from French, who keenly resented K's visit.** He seems in quite good spirits and very pleased with his army. If they were multiplied by six he would get to Berlin in six weeks without French help.

SEPTEMBER 14—We had a longish Cabinet mostly occupied with odds and ends. It is rather interesting to know, as Kitchener told us, that we have by now sent to French 213,000 men and 57,000 horses.

SEPTEMBER 19 — Joffre is very anxious that we should make a diversion on the north coast of France to frighten the Germans as to their lines of communication, so Winston has sent there to reinforce his aeroplanes and armed motor cars, his **Marine brigade of about 3,000 men.**

THEY FIGURE IN TODAY'S HISTORICAL REVELATIONS

GEN. SIR JOHN FRENCH,
(Afterward Earl of Ypres.)
"There has been a good deal of misunderstanding and something approaching friction between Gen. French and Gen. Joffre."—ASQUITH.

THE PRINCE IN WAR UNIFORM

—"The King is much exercised about the Prince of Wales, who is eating his heart out to go to the front."—ASQUITH.

GEN. H. H. KITCHENER,
(Earl of Khartoum and Broome.)
"We decided that the only thing to do was for Kitchener to go to the front, unravel the situation and, if necessary, to put the fear of God into them all."—ASQUITH.

PRIME MINISTER HERBERT ASQUITH,
(Later Earl of Oxford and Asquith.)
"We are a good deal mystified and perturbed by Gen. French's determination to retire beyond the Seine, which would mean that for at least a week to come he would be of no effective use to the French in withstanding the further German advance."—From Asquith's Diary.

As he mentioned cavalry, I, thinking of the old joke about horse marines, began to chaff him as to the composition of his force, and what do you think I discovered? That he had, with K.'s consent, dispatched the Oxfordshire Yeomanry, his own corps, with "Brother Jack." I fear we shall see very few of them back again.

SEPTEMBER 22 — Kitchener presented himself today in what he called frankly a white sheet, admitting that the recruits had been and were being badly treated in the way of clothing, boots and other necessaries. He says that his orders have not been carried out and he is furious with the War Office. We agreed to dismiss the Chief Director of Contracts, and to set on foot a better and more business-like system.

General French's Scheme

SEPTEMBER 29 — Winston turned up this morning and gave me a full and vivid narrative of his journey to the front. He left here on Saturday morning and spent Sunday with General French and his troops, returning after a visit to his own little army at Dunkirk, on Monday night. He went all along the English line, about fifteen miles, and saw everything that was to be seen. The army was in the best possible condition, and in a perfectly impregnable position, for the most part lining the north bank of the Aisne.

French intends, if he can get Joffre's assent and if Joffre can spare enough men to fill the gap, to disengage, as they call it, and to make with his whole force a great outflanking march via Amiens, Arras, Douai, Tournay, to the line across Belgium from Brussels to Cologne.

He thinks he could do it in a week or nine days, and the long march will be good for his troops. It would relieve Antwerp, which is going to be sorely pressed, take the Germans in their flank and rear, break up their communications and if successful put an end to the invasion of France.

It is a great scheme, heartily approved by Kitchener, and I hope that Joffre won't through timidity or over-caution put spokes in the wheel.

The Americans are making themselves disagreeable about the seizure and detention of cargoes sent in their ships ostensibly to Holland, but for German consumption. We naturally do not want to have a row with them, but we can not allow the Germans to be provided for.

"Belgians' Lost Nerve"

Rufus has agreed to go to America for a fortnight to try and settle up both our financial and diplomatic difficulties. He has been a tower of strength.

OCTOBER 1—The Germans are pounding away with their big guns at Antwerp, and though the Belgians are in a large numerical superiority they seem to have lost morale and nerve and are making the most piteous appeals for help. One cannot be surprised at this, or blame them, for the Germans have been unusually active the last few days in burning their villages and shooting the inhabitants.

The fall of Antwerp would be a great moral blow to the Allies, for it would leave the whole of Belgium for the moment at the mercy of the Germans. The commander telegraphs that he does not think they can hold out for more than another three days.

I was away, but Grey, Kitchener and Winston held a late meeting, and, I fancy, with Grey's rather reluctant consent, the intrepid Winston set off at midnight and ought to have reached Antwerp at about 9 this morning. He will go straightaway and beard the ministers and try to infuse into their backbones the necessary quantity of starch.

Sir John French is making preparations to send assistance by way of Lille. I have had a long talk with K. this morning and we are both rather anxiously awaiting Winston's report. I do not know how fluent he is in French, but if he was able to do himself justice in a foreign tongue the Belges will have listened to a discourse the like of which they have never heard before. I cannot but think that he will stiffen them up to the sticking point.

OCTOBER 5—Far more interesting than anything else for the moment is Antwerp. Winston succeeded in bucking up the Belgians, who gave up their panicky idea of retreat to Ostend and are now going to hold Antwerp for as long as they can, trusting upon our coming to their final assistance. Winston had alredy moved up his marines from Dunkirk, and they are now in the Antwerp trenches.

The Bellicose Winston

We hear today that they are doing well, but have already had 70 casualties. He had also sent for the rest of his naval brigade. We are doing our best for the Belgians, though we are dangerously short of regulars in this country. K. is sending over today to their help a force consisting of the Seventh Division, 18,000 of our best infantry, and a cavalry division. They ought all to be in Belgium by Wednesday or Thursday at the latest, and it is to be hoped that Antwerp can last as long as that. K. has appointed one of the best of our younger generals, Sir Henry Rawlinson, to command the whole.

Then comes a real bit of tragic comedy. I found when I arrived here this morning a telegram from Winston, who proposes to resign his office in order to take command in the field of this great military force. Of course, without consulting anybody, I at once telegraphed to him warm appreciation of his mission and his offer, with a most decided negative, saying we could not spare him at the admiralty.

I had not meant to read it at the cabinet, but as everybody, including K., began to ask how soon he was going to return, I was at last obliged to do so. **Winston is an ex-lieutenant of Hussars, and would, if his proposal had been accepted, have been in command of two distinguished major-generals, not to mention brigadiers, colonels, etc., while the Navy were only contributing their little brigades.**

OCTOBER 6 — Winston persists in remaining there, which leaves the admiralty here without a head, and I have had to tell them to submit all decisions to me. I think that Winston ought to return now that a capable general is arriving. He has done good service in the way of starching the Belges.

Bad News From Antwerp

OCTOBER 7—The Court and Ministers have retreated to Ostend and the Belgian Army is completely worn out and demoralized. The trenches are good and strongly protected and our men could, I believe, hold them against any assault that the second or third German besiegers would deliver, certainly until relief comes. But when the bombardment of the open town once begins, the inhabitants, some 300,000 or 400,000, are sure to get into a panic and to demand capitulation.

Our forces will in no case surrender, but if the worse comes will retire on the road to Bruges and Ghent, where they will find Rawlinson's corps entrenched and waiting for reinforcements. Much of this I got from Winston, who returned from the front early this morning. I had a talk with him and Kitchener over the situation, and we telegraphed to General French asking him to spare some troops for the relief of the siege, if Joffre and he think it possible.

Winston is in great form, and I think has thoroughly enjoyed adventure. He was quite ready to take over in Belgium, and did so, in fact, for a couple of days, the army, the navy and the civil government. The King remains

'Americans Are Disagreeable At Seizures.'

at Antwerp. Winston says he is curiously cool and detached.

OCTOBER 8—The news this morning from Antwerp was distinctly bad. The Germans had been bombarding away all night, and General Paris, who commands Winston's Naval Division, talked of evacuating the trenches, while General Rawlinson, who is still at Bruges, sent a report that the Germans had advanced through Tremond and were threatening to cut through the line of retirement on Ghent both of the Belgian field army and our naval force.

The French have diverted the relief force which they had promised to send Winston from Paris and Rawlinson with his Seventh Division, unsupported by the French, is not quite strong enough to keep the road of retirement open.

Kitchener has just been with us and is coming again in an hour's time to confer with me and Winston. I have still some hope that thing may come out right, but both at Antwerp and on the extreme left of France the next forty-eight hours are a critical time. Sir John French ought today to be at Abbeville.

Later. Just had a conference with K. and Winston. The French army having failed us and the Belgian field army being quite untrustworthy, there is, alas, nothing to be done but to order our naval men to evacuate the trench tonight, and Rawlinson will meet them and the remains of the Belgians at Ghent, after which point they are safe.

Antwerp is, I am afraid, now in flames, but if the naval men get safely away. Sir John French's army will be well reinforced and ought to be able to make what Winston called a punch of an effective kind on the German right. Poor Winston is very depressed, as he feels that his mission has been in vain.

OCTOBER 9—The news of the retirement is good. Rawlinson telegraphed this morning that 2,000 of the Naval Division passed through Selzaels, close to the Dutch frontier, this morning, making their way via Bruges to Ostend, and that the remainder were expected to go through before dark this evening. Once they get to Ostend they will embark in transports for home, having had their baptism of fire.

OCTOBER 12—General Arthur Asquith came to lunch yesterday and I had a long talk with him after midnight, in the course of which he gave me a full and vivid account of the expedition to Antwerp and the retirement. **I feel the whole thing has been very foolish.**

Marines, of course, are splendid troops and can go anywhere and can do anything, but **Winston ought never to have sent the two Naval Brigades. I was assured that all the recruits were being left behind, and that the main body at any rate consisted of seasoned Naval Reserve men. As a matter of fact, about one-quarter were Reservists and the rest were a callow crowd of the rawest recruits, most of whom had never fired off a rifle, while none of them had even handled an entrenching tool.**

OCTOBER 15—The news today is neither very good nor very bad. Gen. French has got all his troops round and has linked up with Rawlinson. He lost one of his generals yesterday; Hubert Hamilton was killed by a shell.

Prince Eager for War

I went to see the King this morning before the Cabinet, at 11, and he agreed to open Parliament on November 11. He is much exercised about the PRINCE OF WALES, who is eating his heart out to go to the Front, his battalion of Grenadiers being already gone without him. It is proposed that General French should take him on his staff.

OCTOBER (undated)—Since I came back I have had a long call from Winston (Churchill), who after dilating in great detail on the actual situation, **became suddenly more confidential and implored me not to take a conventional view of his future. Having, as he says, tasted blood this last few days, he is beginning, like a tiger, to crave for more, and begs that sooner or later—and the sooner the better—he may be relieved of his present office and put in some kind of military command.**

I told him that he could not be spared from the admiralty, but he scoffs at that, alleging that the naval part of the business is practically over, as our superiority will grow greater and greater every month. **His mouth waters at the sight and thought of K's new armies.** Are these "glittering commands" to be entrusted to "dug out trash" bred on the obsolete tactics of 25 years ago, "mediocrities who have led a sheltered life mouldering in military routine," etc., etc.

For about a quarter of an hour he poured forth a ceaseless cataract of invective and appeal, and I much regretted that there was no shorthand writer within hearing, as some of his unpremeditated phrases were quite priceless. He was, however, three parts serious and **declared that a political career was nothing to him in comparison with military glory.**

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Another installment of Lord Asquith's secret war diary will appear next Sunday.

Random Thoughts

by Charles H. Joseph

BY reviving the spirits of 1914, the Democratic party hopes to revive its own spirits.

* * *

When a poor golf player loses balls in a ravine, it becomes a financial as well as a mental hazard.

* * *

SOME folk who live to be a hundred years achieve only old age.

* * *

It's surprising how much we fight about the little religion we have.

* * *

HONESTY is the best policy, but cosmetic manufacturers have proved that skin-game can be profitable.

* * *

Just because speech is free is no reason why radicals should use so much of it.

* * *

SOME men prefer their stenographers to their wives because they can dictate to them.

* * *

Women can mask their feelings by revealing a smile.

* * *

A WRITER says that thousands of speculators have been dancing to the wildest financial tune the country has ever known. That's because we're living in a jazz age.

* * *

Sometimes when parents are too liberal with their checks, their sons have checkered careers.

* * *

KENTUCKY is claiming the world's pork record. Another case of trying to hog it.

GIRLS WHO ARE PITIED--OR ARE ENVIED

'What a Change a Decade Creates'—Kathleen Norris

Sympathetic Voices Have Caused Many Heartaches at Ventures Into Workaday World.

By Kathleen Norris

TWENTY-FIVE years ago the girl or woman who had to work in the business world was an object of universal pity. She could work 18 hours out of the 24 at home, without arousing anybody's emotion, but when it came to taking a dirty office position with horrid men, downtown, her whole family and all her friends felt sorry and anxious about it, and she felt sorry for herself, too.

"Poor Mary, she's going into a bookstore—she's taken a position with a dressmaker—she's studying for the Library exams," the sympathetic voices said. Mary's husband had died and there was nothing else to do.

I can remember, as a child, the terrified heartaches these comments would cause, and that when I took my own first job, orphaned and inexperienced and bewildered, in 1900, it was regarded, by those old friends who had watched my sheltered and happy childhood, as nothing short of a calamity. It was a different world, that one, a world of dragging skirts and choker collars and enormous hats, a world of resentments and hurt feelings on the part of a "lady" who had to demean herself by work, a world in which there wasn't a cafeteria nor a movie nor a motor car nor a five-and-ten-cent store. We took our lunches in paper bags, and ate them cold and unappetizingly in a a bare loft that opened upon a sooty roof.

YOU MODERN women, with too many spare moments, find a cause that stirs you, and then serve it faithfully. It will bring you many hours of pleasure and brighten what may otherwise be a dull existence.

Our attitude toward work was different from the attitude of the happier girls of today. Office work was only a makeshift, for us; we were not interested in it, and we did not attempt to be. We slacked through it gloomily, envying the other, richer girls who could stay at home, and learn to paint, and give Spider-web parties.

Some Girls Pitied

But nowadays, by one of those odd turns of the wheel with which Time so often takes us by surprise—nowadays the girl who is pitied is the girl who doesn't have to work.

Even when she spins out her schooling through high, and into college, she is free at 20, or 21, and she doesn't for the life of her know what to do with herself!

And sometimes this goes straight on into married life, making her more and more uneasy. It is especially the case if she does not have children, and, of course, many of our young married women today do not have them. A hundred years ago eight families out of every ten had at least one child. Today only five families out of ten have a child, and three out of ten more than one. These are the figures of the American born parents: the foreign-born naturally raise that average.

What is the healthy, active, normal girl or wife to do, between the ages of 20 and 60? Her marriage does cause a delightful interruption and distraction, and for a twelvemonth the novelty and excitement of marriage, gifts, honeymoon, first housekeeping ventures and first social contacts keep her fully occupied.

But then what? She finds herself with four sunshiny rooms that are in order at twenty minutes of ten o'clock every morning. She needs butter, matches, lettuce, canned tomatoes, paper napkins for Sunday picnic in the car, and shelf paper for Annie on Thursday. Also she will stop at Mayne's and get three eclairs, and she will see Mama. On Wednesday Helen's luncheon comes along, with bridge afterward, and on Saturday the Browns are coming to dinner, with bridge afterward. But this is only Monday — twenty minutes before ten in the morning—

She resolutely begins to plan what the kindergartens call 'busy work" for herself. Her book can go back to the libraary,—she hasn't finished it, but no matter. She will walk to Mama's—the car is right at the door, but walking is good for the health, and takes time. Her fingernails might be done again; that takes time, too. And if she got home by five she could make a cake. Jim doesn't touch cake, and she doesn't care much for it herself, but it's something, to do, anyway—

And then Inez telephones, Heaven bless her!

"Belle, doing anything today?"

"Not a thing in the world!"

"Let's have lunch at the 'Willow Plate' and see a movie?"

"Oh, I'd love it!" And Belle very efficiently telephones Jim that if she doesn't answer the telephone it's because she's luncheon with Inez, and decides to call on Mama as she walks downtown, and so deceives herself with the idea that she is tremendously busy.

Becomes Envious

But it doesn't save her a pang when she meets Ursula. Ursula's shopping bag is full of samples; she is carrying a long package that is a piece of a cornice; she has strips of upholstery and brocades in her hands.

"We're just getting ideas about the Madison house," says Ursula, happily. "We may have to go South any day now, to do the Harrison house, my dear! And no restrictions whatever."

"We?" echoes Belle. She knows that Ursula is widowed; has a vague idea that there were two little girls, and no money, and has always pitied Ursula.

"Little Ursula is with me!" Ursula exults. "And I have three girls in the shop, beside. Come in and see us, the 'Sign of the Two Bears.'"

"And do you mean you really take contracts—?" Belle asks musingly; goes on her way, puzzled and jealous. How content, how complacent this other woman seems. And she, who has always had so much more chance in life than Ursula Stone, is filling in her time with an idle lunch at a tea room, and a movie.

Not Quite Day's Work

The young wife who has a good servant, or two, or three, is really in a harder position than the one who can, at least, busy herself with the important labor of meals and dishes and beds. To keep the man of the family well, and fed, and comfortable, is a job, sometimes, especially if a girl has not had the right training for it, or is not of a nature to adapt herself to the new rules of budgets and system and schedule and balanced diet.

But most young wives have sense, nowadays, and that means that the house is dusted and sweet and in order before ten o'clock every morning, except on the day Annie comes to clean. Four chops are in the ice-box, three cold boiled potatoes on a plate beside them, lettuce has been washed and wrapped in a wet napkin and placed directly on the ice. The can of soup has been opened and, poured into an enameled saucepan, is waiting in a cool window; beside the bowl of stewed peaches is a subdued little putty-colored lump that will presently be spread over them, and baked into a deep fruit pie.

Jim will be home at half-past five, dinner is always an hour later. Belle has nine hours in which to cook that dinner, and in the meantime she has a written list for the market, "glass-headed tacks, (for bathroom), some sort nice bread, cream." Not quite a day's work for a strong young woman!

Sick of Pleasure

Sometimes Belle is athletic, and walks over to the hotel for tennis three times a week, or plays around the golf course all by herself. On hot mornings one can swim, and there is always the car. One woman I know works in her garden six mornings a week, her linen smock and bloomers muddy, her hands a sight, her complexion roses and cream, and her spirits soaring. BUT—and this explains this woman's success—she is night physician in a small hospital nearby. Her schedule is to go to bed after a light lunch at 12, noon, dine at the hospital just before she goes on duty at 9 p. m., breakfast at home at 8, and put three glorious hours of garden work in, between work and sleep again.

Daily Labors of Today Bring Happiness to Many Women.

Women love amusements—but they want them to BE amusements. You can't make play seem as interesting as work. You can trifle gaily along with cards, beauty parlors, lunches, golf, French lessons, book-binding lessons, lecture on "Asia's Influence on the Pre-Raphaelites," for a few weeks or months. But then the slump comes.

Suddenly you find yourself sick of bridge, bored to death with the way that woman in the beauty shop is making your hair look, too tired for golf, inclined to skip that French lesson, utterly uninterested in stupid book-binding, and totally indifferent to the three lectures whose notices you have stuck into your mirror: "Gregorian Chants in the 17th Century," "Some Aspects of American Architecture of Today," "Early Colonial Pottery and Its Signicance."

And then you decide to go over and see Mamma, and stop downtown and order the floor oil for Annie, on Thursday.—But this is only Monday! You telephone Inez.

"Inez, doing anything today?"

"Not a thing in the world!"

"How about lunch at the club, and a movie?"

"Oh, I'd adore it! I'm SO glad you called up."

So there's another day accounted for, after a fashion.

There is no question that the tables have turned, and it is the idle woman who is pitiable today. She is an outsider, in the busy and contented sc'eme of things that is bringing other women continually to the top, insuring them big incomes, winning them respect and power and sometimes fame as well.

Is There a Cure?

Idle women write me about it, pathetically, wistfully, lonesomely. Is there a cure? And if there is, what is it?

Of course there's a cure! Only, it's a secret. You could go up on a roof and scream it to the whole city, and it would remain a secret still. To tell it to the average girl or young wife is like speaking Greek to a baby. She loathes the very sound of the key word.

For the key word of all happiness in work is SERVICE. Service is the real freedom and delight and savor of life, but what good does it do to tell the rising generation that, when to them it merely seems another term for slavery?

Find two things, you women who feel you have somehow missed your place in the sun—two things very closely allied. Service, and a cause. Find a cause that stirs you, and then serve it, to the full extent of your power, and you will discover yourself to be LIVING again, gloriously and ecstatically alive, with the days too short for you, and the nights filled with deep and contented sleep.

Turned Into Reality

But—just a word of warning. Don't expect to find your cause at first glance. You have to study causes, feel your way, read and think, reject this argument, ponder that. You'll walk in the dark for awhile, but keep moving, and keep an open mind, and the first thing you know, that most amazing gift, loyalty, will suddenly stir in your heart, and you will begin to imagine yourself making speeches about something. As you go about dusting, and putting away the hot, clean plates, and shaking blankets in air, your thoughts will be addressing an audience, on the subject of your cause.

And we all know now that our thoughts are things, the patterns for real things, and that what we think often enough, and coherently enough, actually COMES to reality.

But which cause? Ah, that you'll have to discover for yourselves. There are scores of magnificent causes; work for the blind, for hospitals, for science, for healthier babies and mothers, for "bad" boys—splendid, wistful, eager boys like yours and mine, penned into "houses of correction"—there is peace, a golden cause, God's cause. The cause of religious enlightenment. The cause of art.

There is my own pet cause of loyalty to our nation and her great laws. There are—well, my heart beats in envy of the young woman who is free today to find her own great work for humanity and follow it. Two women spoke to me yesterday, each glowing with interest in her own special cause. One is handling housing problems for her city. She began at no pay, with no experience, with no friends. Now she is one of the idols of the place. The other woman was panting with fury to beautify the china and utensils used in American kitchens. It didn't thrill me particularly, but it did her.

My own first experience with a cause was funny. It was some 15 years ago, when certain women in our village agitated an anti-suffrage sentiment, and my sister and I, both mothers of small babies, enthusiastically promised to help. But first we stipulated that we must read a few good books and articles about equal suffrage.

Look Before You Leap

The result, to our own amazement and chagrin, was to make us ardent suffragists; we campaigned for votes for women, and helped to carry our town.

So look before you leap. Don't hurl yourself into anti-vaccination work before you have seriously studied the question of serums and vaccinations in America. Don't forget that tremendous forces for good are working all the time, in this magnificent country of ours, and make a second mistake I made, of joining a scrimmage when the battle was already won.

The truth is, planted deep in our hearts is a real belief in God, the governing intelligence of our lives, and a sense that He expects us to do something for our less fortunate brothers. While the burning question of food and rent and babies absorbs us, we can forget that, for a little while. But eventually we begin to feel it, and it distresses and devours us, until we find even the humblest place—the humblest service, that will hasten that day we speak of so unthinkingly and glibly—

The day when His Kingdom will come, on earth as it is in Heaven, and His will be done, on earth as it is in Heaven.

(Copyright, 1928.)

BETWEEN the LINES

by K. C. B.

DEAR K. C. B.—Your article of some time ago when you wrote about the barber rubbing the new lotion all over the left side of your face and never on the right side made a great hit in all the barber shops.

And now we want you to tell all your customers about California's new barber law, how we all must have a certificate of registration, with picture attached, and how everything has to be sanitary and sterilized, and a barber has to swear he's never been convicted of a felony, and is in good health and isn't a drunkard or a user of drugs.

—HARRY ALBRIGHT.

* * *

MY DEAR Harry.

* * *

UNTIL YOUR letter.

* * *

WAS OPENED and read.

* * *

I HAD never known.

* * *

THAT THE State Legislature.

* * *

HAD PASSED a bill.

* * *

DENYING TO men.

* * *

WHO HAVE been in prison.

* * *

THE RIGHT to work.

* * *

IN BARBER shops.

* * *

AND ANYWAY, Harry.

* * *

WHAT DO I care.

* * *

IF THE man who shaves me.

* * *

HAS BEEN in prison.

* * *

OR IS superintendent.

* * *

OF A Sunday school.

* * *

OR JUST a member.

* * *

OF THE Band of Hope.

* * *

OR WHATEVER he is.

* * *

JUST SO long.

* * *

AS HE is a good barber.

* * *

AND WILL refrain.

* * *

FROM LEANING over me.

* * *

AND SAYING to me.

"WHO DO you figure.

* * *

"TO WIN the fight.

* * *

"ON FRIDAY night?"

* * *

WHEN I don't even know.

* * *

THERE'S GOING to be a fight.

* * *

AND EVEN if he did.

* * *

WHAT DOES it matter.

* * *

WHO I figure.

* * *

IS GOING to win it?

* * *

AND BESIDES that, Harry.

* * *

SUPPOSING A barber.

* * *

HAD BEEN sent to prison.

* * *

WHAT'E HE going to do.

* * *

WHEN HE gets out.

* * *

IF HE can't be a barber.

* * *

ANYMORE?

* * *

AND WHO'S he going to ask.

* * *

ABOUT THE fights?

* * *

BUT ANYWAY.

* * *

I'M GLAD to know.

* * *

ABOUT THE new law.

* * *

AND YOU'RE going to be clean.

* * *

AND CAN'T be a hop head.

* * *

OR EVEN a drunkard.

* * *

AND IT'S quite all right.

* * *

AND I'M for it all.

* * *

BUT REALLY, Harry.

* * *

HERE I am.

* * *

GOING TO barber shops.

* * *

DAY AFTER day.

* * *

AND UNTIL you told me.

* * *

ABOUT THIS law.

* * *

I NEVER suspected.

* * *

THERE WERE such goings on.

* * *

IN BARBER circles.

* * *

I THANK YOU.

(Copyright, 1928.)

A LITERARY PILGRIM

A European Tour of a Book Reviewer by George Seibel

Where Saints Are Grown

ASSISI, July 11.

ALL the world comes to Assisi. In the visitors' book at the Albergo are the names of Ada Negri, whose poetic genius rises far above D'Annunzio's, and of Giovanni Papini, the atheist who wrote the most popular life of Christ since Renan. But there are names here from every nook and byway of this mottled globe—inscriptions in Chinese and Persian, visitors from Pernambuco and Paris, from Holland and Honolulu, from Beirut and Boston. Even from San Francisco, the city named after St. Francis, there is a line of homage to the gentlest of the saints.

If any holy man ever merited canonization, it was the saint of Assisi. Not because he gave his cloak to a rich man who had fallen into poverty—the scoffer might say it happened on a warm day in Italy. Not because he smote a rock and water gushed forth—the Talmudist might point out that this is a second-hand miracle.

Because of his meekness and humility, because of his kinship and sympathy with every living creature, this saint stands closest to the figure of the gentle Nazarene despised by Nietzsche.

Tradition says he preached to the birds and fishes, and they came gladly to hear him. Perhaps he had a soft and musical voice, attuned to the peace and calm of Assisi, the most peaceful spot in Italy, perhaps in the world.

Birthdays of Authors For This Week

Today, July 22 (1849)—Emma Lazarus, American poet of Jewish origin.

July 23 (1823)—Coventry Patmore, English poet. "The Angel in the House."

July 24 (1819)—Josiah Gilbert Holland, American author. "Timothy Titcomb."

July 25 (1863)—Estelle M. Hurll, American art writer. "Greek Sculpture."

July 26, (1802)—Winthrop Mackworth Praed, English lawyer and poet.

July 27 (1824)—Alexandre Dumas fils, French novelist and dramatist. "Camille."

July 28 (1809)—John Stuart Blackie, Scottish author and translator.

No jazz poisons the air in Assisi—only the twittering of a myriad swallows is heard. Perhaps they are repeating what St. Francis said to their feathered progenitors nearly a thousand years ago. Perhaps they are repeating snatches of song from the Latin poet Propertius, who was born here 2,000 years ago. Perhaps they have learned a stave of Metactasio's music; he, too, came from Assisi over 300 years ago.

Far below, like crystal serpents under the amorous sun, glide two rivers, the Topino and the Chiasco, through a fertile valley—every inch an artichoke, every acre an orchard.

Far above, like a frozen giant of feudal days, towers the ruined Rocca, a fortress where Frederick of Suabia made his roost.

Fifteen miles across the valley gleams Perugia, older than Rome and 1,300 feet higher than the Tiber.

Truly, nature here is so benign, and the evanscence of human grandeur so impressive, that from this soil saints and mystics would grow if anywhere. Besides St. Francis, Assisi tells of St. Clara and her twin sister, St. Agnes. The kindly monk will show you mummified body of the one in her shrinelike tomb, the white skull of the other under a crucifix that was painted before the Goths ruled Italy.

Assisi itself seems a city eternal and indestructible. It is to the South what Bavarian Rothenburg is to the North. Its towers and walls, and even the humblest houses of the poorest, are built of the whitish gray stone hewn from these hills.

The only gloomier note is the old Temple of Minerva in the public square. Its frowning columns are like the maw of some pagan monster snarling at the saints who pass by proclaiming that great Pan is dead.

Here is a city of artists and poets It breathes the peace and beauty Longfellow put into his lovely verses about St. Francis.

In Rome and Florence every evening the men gather in some of the public places, as of old in the Forums, and noisily talk of war and peace, of lire and formaggio, of Mussolini and the Vatican. Here the basket weaver or the vintner sits drowsing before the little fortress he calls home, dandles his little grandchild on his knee, watches the sun fade out over the Umbrian hills, and the sky turn slowly into a vast dome of lapis lazuli sprinkled with the diamond dust of stars.

It is the soil where saints are grown. It is the air saints must breathe. It is the heaven under which saints may walk.

The Crusader went with halberd and morning-star to club the unbelieving Saracen into submission to the Cross. He spilt rivers of blood, he razed proud cities, he spread disease and famine wherever he hewed his ruthless way. St. Francis, by the might of his meekness, has won more converts than those legions of infuriate butchers.

Hannibal and Barbarossa swept through this blessed valley: Byron and Leopardi have sung its glories in melanhcoly music; some miles to the south lies buried Jacopone da Todi, famous as "the jester of God." At Arezzo, just to the north, Maecenas was born, patron of poets and friend of Horace; also Petrarch, torch-bearer of the Renaissance, immortal lover of his unresponsive Laura.

But what signify all these lustrous names here? This is the native soil of saints. As you sip divine Orvieto upon the terrace, as you look off to the horizon far beyond which are bourse and battleship, you feel the first tremors of sanctification.

Linger and you too become a saint!

THE NEW FICTION

UNFORBIDDEN FRUIT

Youth experiments with the externals of life and gropes blindly, haltingly, and often pitifully for experience in "Unforbidden Fruit" (published by Boni & Liveright). Warner Fabian, author of "Flaming Youth," tells a story of life in women's colleges in a sprightly sophisticated manner that discloses the poignant longing that so apparently pervades the much mentioned younger generation. And this reaching for the unknown, this effort to understand that which they know not of, is told sanely and sagely by one who knows his youth.

The raciness of the story will often becloud the main theme of the book—the utter disregard of the new femininity of law, custom, conventions and society in the mad chase for knowledge through experience. With little thought, the girls follow impulse, intuition and blind sex longing in an effort to obtain something tangible, something that they can call real, around which they can build their lives and finally reach the elysian fields of contentment. And the sum total of their efforts is that old, old question: What is it all about?

But the book at least gives an excellent picture of the misty conception of life that befuddles youth, both male and female. The futile runnings after this and that experience, the all too human yieldings to the call of sex, the puny attempts to think and reason, make "Unforbidden Fruit" a book worth reading for those who would know modern youth and its childishness, its ignorance, and its incomprehensible seriousness over trivialities.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Co., T. Edward Jones, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel Brothers' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"The Battle of the Horizons," by Sylvia Thompson.

"Two Flights Up," by Mary Roberts Rinehart.

"Swan Song," by John Galsworthy.

"Jerome," by Maurice Bedell.

"Napoleon," by Emil Ludwig.

PIRATE'S FACE

Norval Richardson in his novel, "Pirate's Face" (published by Little, Brown), has created a really remarkable character; a young man who asks no embarrassing questions when his wife mysteriously acquires a large share in a newly discovered silver mine.

Most of the other characters are equally improbable. We are even expected to believe that the young wife who has failed to fit into our American life because she has been educated abroad suddenly becomes Americanized by the advent of her first child. Maternity may be responsible for many things, but it is 'hardly probable that it could change a woman as completely as Mr. Richardson would have us believe.

Despite the fact that the characters are unreal and that the story asks a great deal of our credulity, it is entertaining light reading, written with a romantic charm which does much toward dispelling the many incredibilities of the plot.

STAGE FILMS AND MUSIC
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, JULY 22, 1928 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PART 5, PAGE 9

COMEDY KEYNOTE OF LEGITIMATE PRODUCTIONS

AMONG ENTERTAINERS -:- LISTED ON NEW WEEK'S PLAYBILL -:- IN VARIOUS THEATERS

LOUISE QUINN is to have a leading role in "Nothing But the Truth" in the Nixon.

JOHN W. MOORE will be in "In Love With Love," which will be presented in the Pitt.

THE SIX Brown Brothers, long established saxophone team, will offer their musical act as part of the program of popular priced vaudeville scheduled for the stage of the Sheridan Square.

EWING EATON, billed as a versatile vaudevillainess, is among the Harris stage attractions.

Retrospect Brings Ed Wynn and Few Others to the Fore

Art of Clowning Reaches Height of Naivete In "Manhattan Mary."

By BUSHNELL DIAMOND.

NEW YORK, July 21.

NOT an opening in a week. Which is probably more accurate than the more touted statistics on the number of coughs in a carload, but provides a dull prospect to a reporter who is all agog to be going places and seeing things. Here we sit with lots of reportorial zeal and nothing to report on.

Unless, of course, one counts "The Ladder," that wonderpiece of Mr. Edgar B. (Peter Pan) Davis which has run through any number of revisions to any number of empty houses and has just taken on a new lease of life and reduction of audiences by again charging admission.

Time was when anyone who was so minded could step up to the box office, accept a free ticket and sit through this opus on reincarnation without sacrificing anything more material than his sense of humor. But things are not what they used to be, and this new version sees the old scale of prices stuck up outside the box office window. Hence, my resolve to visit "The Ladder" and report just what is what in the latest version.

But resolutions were ordained to be made and kept—if ever—in a cheerless January. It so happened that last evening dinner was agreeable, conversation amusing, and the combination of iced coffee and river breezes too cooling to surrender. Whereupon "The Ladder" did not see me, nor yet did I see "The Ladder"—and I have a vague suspicion that nobody minds.

With nothing better to discourse on, then, a little reminiscence might not be out of order—with particular reference to those performances during the past year which this reviewer, at least, would chronicle as the high lights of the season.

And so, on to memory's stage inside my "cra-a-ni-um-yum-yum-etc.," steps one Ed Wynn, who, in "Manhattan Mary," elevated the art of clowning to a delicate fragility that surely must go toward the making of a masterpiece—in whatever medium. Such gorgeous stupidity, such naivete, such round-eyed good intentions have scarcely ever been equaled save, perhaps, in Madame Jeritza's "Carmen"—which is another thing again.

Then there appears the entire performance of "The Royal Family," the Kaufman-Ferber perfect mosaic of the life of an eccentric, talented, lovable, crazy theatrical family.

Then there is "Porgy," the Theater Guild's colorful picture of life in Charleston's Catfish Row—an interesting study in contrasting rhythms. Particularly there was the crab vender who limped across the stage, and into eternity as far as one memory is concerned, with the startling, brittle syncopation of his crab-man's call.

Nor is Charles Winninger's performance in "Show Boat" to be forgotten, nor the cameo impersonations of Albert Carroll in the current "Grand Street Follies."

Aligned with Carroll's is the work of the Misses Sands and Trueman in the same production. With miscroscopic detail they present uncannily accurate and terrible amusing portraits of such favorites as Ina Claire, Helen Hayes and Mme. Mae West.

Hovering quietly among all these is the memory of Dudley Diggs, who, as Chu-Yin, read all the beauty and dignity of oriental thought into the lines allotted him by Eugene O'Neill's "Marco Millions."

And here, memory, which they do say plays strange tricks, leaps the bounds of recent drama and summons up scenes of tremendous value never acted on any stage: Eddie Cantor dashing out of the London Pavilion into Piccadilly Circus with a handful of carnations, bought hastily en route, and wildly—and gracefully withal—distributing them amongst passing, slightly bewildered cabmen; Lou Holtz, the only comedian who ever managed to seem funny in a show with Ed Wynn, mixing operatic ballet steps with a serious game of tennis; John Golden overacting at rehearsals; Sir Harry Lauder impersonating Queen Victoria on a tour of the Strand; Fred Niblo describing the story of the next film he is to direct—and how many more.

"I count them all apart,
And as the teardrops start—"
etc., etc., as the curtain falls gracefully and slowly.

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Whiskers in Demand for "The Patriot"

WHISKERS brought 20 times their weight in gold in Hollywood when every available fur-bearing chin was rounded up for scenes in Ernst Lubisch's "The Patriot," starring Emil Jannings. For this story of Petersburg in 1801, the director demanded that the Paramount casting office assemble 500 men with natural facial curtain effects.

All the bewhiskered gentry in town were visited except the lame, the halt and the blind.

"If the circus had been in town we'd grabbed the bearded lady," said one weary casting office attache.

Wolheim In Bow Picture

DAN WOLHEIM, brother of Lewis Wolheim, has been engaged for the part of a hard-boiled navy petty officer in "The Fleet's In," the new picture starring Clara Bow. Richard Carle, formerly a well-known musical comedy actor; Sailor Vincent, former undefeated welterweight champion of the Navy, and Joseph W. Girard, are other new additions to the company. James Hall and Jack Oakie are featured in the cast. Malcolm St. Clair is directing.

Truth Basis Nixon's Play

THE Nixon Players, beginning Monday, will present for one week in the Nixon, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday, the comedy, "Nothing but the Truth," by James Montgomery, from the novel by Frederick S. Isham. The story of "Nothing but the Truth" concerns three stock brokers, one of whom objects to his firm making unfounded statements concerning a stock issue that they are about to float and is promptly informed that the truth does not go in business. In the discussion that follows he makes the statement that he believes he could tell the absolute truth indefinitely. The two partners and a customer offer to bet him $10,000 that he cannot tell the truth for 24 hours, and he covers the bet. They then proceed to make his life miserable by asking him all sorts of personal questions, and he is forced at last to lose $10,000 or the girl he loves. Harry Mannister and Louise Quinn play the lead roles. Fred Sullivan, Clifford Edge, Howard Freeman and Kathryn Card are in the cast, too.

Karns With Richard Dix

ROSCOE KARNS will play the pal of Richard Dix in that star's new picture, "Moran of the Marines." Karns had a similar role in Dix's recently completed "Warming Up," which is the first Paramount picture to be released with sound accompaniment.

Weems' Band For Sanders

PLAYING the first engagement of the present season in Sanders, Freeport highway, Ted Weems and his recording orchestra are to open a two-week engagement Monday night. Weems is bringing his men direct to Sanders from a summer's engagement on the Steel Pier, Atlantic City. The complete Weems ensemble will be present at Sanders, featuring Dusty Rhodes, vocalist, and Art Weems, brother of Ted, the orchestra impresario.

Sunday Music Pines Feature

A SPECIAL Sunday dinner will be a feature at the Pines. There also will be a concert. The Wash-Jeff Nine, it is announced, will furnish the dance music for another week.

West View Has Ski Act

WEST VIEW PARK officials have booked Siegfried, heralded as the world champion ski jumper, who has transferred his act from snowy mountains to a specially constructed slide. He will open his engagement in the park in August. Picnics scheduled for this week include Braun's Evangelical and Friendship Park M. E. churches, Tuesday. Wednesday the East North Side Business Men's Association will hold its annual outing. The South Side German Evangelical Church congregation will picnic on Thursday, and Saturday the Odd Fellows of Western Pennsylvania will play host to several hundred orphans maintained in homes of the organization. This Sunday there will be concerts by the North Side Chamber of Commerce band.

Plays With Records Of Success in East On Stock Programs

"In Love With Love" Pitt Offering; "Nothing But the Truth" in Nixon.

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

TWO comedies which achieved Broadway success are on the cards for stock presentation here, beginning Monday. They are "In Love With Love," by Vincent Lawrence, and "Nothing But the Truth," by James Montgomery, based on a tale of the same title by Fred Isham. "In Love With Love" is to be offered in the Pitt, and "Nothing But the Truth," in the Nixon.

The George Sharp Players will be augmented for the period of the Lawrence comedy engagement by Bradley Page and Olive Meehan, who will play the lead roles in "In Love With Love."

"Nothing But the Truth," which was a starring piece for William Collier, Jr., is to be presented with Harry Bannister in the former Collier role and Louise Quinn in the leading feminine part. Miss Quinn, who has been ingenue with the Nixon Players, becomes leading woman temporarily, Katherine Wilson having departed to join another organization.

Speaking about leading women brings up the thought that Anne Forrest's friends in the Pitt audiences miss her. Following a rest ordered by her physician, she returned to Pittsburgh, but she has been advised she needs more rest, so she will be out of the Pitt casts for at least two weeks more. In fact, she may be out for the season, as she is considering offers from two New York managers and may accept one by the time her health permits her to resume work.

Besides the two legitimate plays mentioned the coming bills of entertainment include vaudeville and motion pictures. The Harris and Sheridan Square are to present variety and feature photoplays. The Penn, Stanley and South Hills are to offer picture drama with stage attractions.

COMEDIAN IN ENVIED ROLE

CHARLIE MURRAY and his grandchildren, Charlie Murray McQuaid, the baby, and William McQuaid, Jr. They are sons of Mr. Murray's daughter, wife of William McQuaid, bank president in Jacksonville, Fla., where this picture was taken.

SMITH, HERBERT HOOVER TO BE HEARD IN MOVIES

CAMPAIGN speeches of Gov. Smith, Democratic nominee for president, and Herbert Hoover, Republican candidate, will be filmed by Fox Movietone cameras wherever they speak between now and next November, and projected in motion picture theaters throughout the country.

This announcement was made by William Fox, president of Fox Film Corporation, who has assigned Movietone camera crews to follow the presidential candidates wherever they go in their campaign.

These sight and sound records of the political campaign will be shown in 1,000 theaters in the United States that will be equipped by the first of October to show Movietone pictures.

Say Griffith Introduced Sound Films

IN the crush of those getting on the sound band-wagon, sight is lost of the fact that D. W. Griffith was the first to introduce synchronized sound effects to motion pictures, authorities of the screen say.

Ten years ago Griffith produced "Dream Street" and showed it at the Town Hall in New York City with the Kellem process—a method of sound synchronization similar in all major respects to the present Vitaphone.

The picture at the time was a sensational hit and scores of editorials prophesied a great career for it. Griffith attempted at the time to influence capital in backing the process, but Wall Street appeared skeptical.

Almost 10 years to the day of the presentation of "Dream Street," Griffith will start production on "The Love Song," with William Boyd and Lupe Velez, at the United Artists studio. This romance of the Parisian diplomatic courts will have movietone effects.

Freckled Lad Cast in Film

SPEC O'DONNELL, famous freckled-faced lad, has been added to the cast of "Show Girl," First National's current production starring Alice White.

Love Comedy Bill In Pitt

"IN LOVE WITH LOVE," a comedy, is the play the George Sharp Players will present in the Pitt, opening Monday. It was written by Vincent Lawrence and was presented originally by William Harris, Jr., in the Ritz Theater, New York. The story has to do with Ann Jordan. The ardor of two of her suitors forces a decision upon her and she is swayed into making a choice. Later she feels that it is not a wise decision and her unhappiness is mistaken by the second contender. Then there is the innocent bystander who interferes, to the confusion of the young woman. The development of a young girl in love with a man and the mental stages of the girl set in relief against the comic antics of the boys contending for her love make the play. King Calder, John Moore, Olive Meehan, Mabel Kroman, Gus Forbes, Mary Buckley, Robert Fisk, Ed Vail and others will be in the cast. The regular matinees will be given Thursday and Saturday.

Clowns, Band In Kennywood

VISITORS to Kennywood Park this Sunday will find the Waco airplane, which the park is to give away free on Labor Day, on display near the merry-go-round. With dual control and seating two persons, the Waco is said to be capable of flying nearly 100 miles an hour. Four concerts will be played by the Pittsburgh Railways Company band, under the direction of Joseph B. Donley. Ce'Dora and her assistants will remain another week in a motorcycle act staged in a huge golden bowl. The Randow trio of clowns is another free attraction. The Kritz Kline Troupe will follow the Ce'Dora and the clowns at the park.

Paine Drowns Self As Poetic License In German Play

Also Occupies Cell in French Dungeon for Period of 17 Years.

By GEORGE SEIBEL.
Correspondence Via Mail.

MUNICH, Bavaria.

GERMANY has discovered Thomas Paine and George Washington. But it has also discovered a lot of things about them which America never dreamed of.

A dramatist named Hanns Johst is responsible for the discovery. He wrote a play which was produced simultaneously in eight different cities, including Berlin and Cologne. When I came into Munich, I saw the announcement of "Thomas Paine" at the beautiful little Residenz-Theater.

After seeing the play I had a chat with the author.

"Thomas' Paine died peacefully in his bed," I told him. "You let him drown himself by jumping off the pier in the harbor of Philadelphia."

"That is a bit of poetic license," admitted Herr Johst.

"You also lock him in the same cell with Louis XVI in the Tuileries, to wait death by the guillotine."

"That was done to simplify the dramatic construction," explained Herr Johst.

No use to tell him other things about his "unhistorical drama." He makes Washington the victor of Bunker Hill, turns Howe into an American general, lets Paine languish 17 years in a French dungeon, and makes him author of the American national anthem. But when Paine returns to America, and nobody even knows his name, he commits suicide.

Herr Johst's play has been a great success, though there isn't one woman in it, and, of course, no love interest. Liberty is its leitmotif and it shows up the ingratitude of republics.

America has not forgotten the author-hero of the Revolution, as Herr Johst thought after reading a magazine article which inspired him to write his play. Tens of thousands of copies of "The Age of Reason" and "The Rights of Man" are sold every year. But history books accord him scant credit. He is not even in the Hall of Fame.

His famous utterance, "The world is my country, to do good is my religion," has often been quoted, but few people know who is the author.

Wouldn't it be queer if this German play, "Thomas Paine," by Hanns Johst, were to supplant the historical Paine portrayed in the great biography of Moncure D. Conway, which Johst has never read?

Broadway Drama May Be Produced As "Talking" Film

Mr. and Mrs. Gleason to Put Their Stage Creations on Screen.

NEW YORK, July 21.

UNIVERSAL recently signed contracts with James Gleason, author and star, for the purchase of "The Shannons of Broadway." This production, it is announced, will in all probability be a complete talking picture. At any rate, Universal has the right to make it such. Furthermore, it will have the services of Mr. and Mrs. James Gleason, who starred in the New York production at the Martin Beck Theater.

By the terms of the contract, Universal will not be permitted to release "The Shannons of Broadway" before February 1, 1929, although the picture can be completed and held in the exchanges for release on that date, if Universal is so minded. In fact, Mr. and Mrs. Gleason are foregoing several offers to act this fall in order to hold themselves availabel to Universal for appearance in the moving picture production of "The Shannons of Broadway."

Elaborate preparations are already under way under the direction of Mr. Gleason for preparing the script and devising a synchonizing technique which will do away with the present crudities of talking pictures.

"The Shannons of Broadway" enjoyed a remarkable run on Broadway in a season which found musical comedy hits the big outstanding draw. It closed only recently and will reopen again on September 24 in Philadelphia and will play successively Baltimore, Washington, Newark, Boston, Cincinnati and Cleveland, reaching Chicago just after Christmas for a run.

The roles heretofore played on the stage by Mr. and Mrs. Gleason will be assumed by Harry Taylor and Gladys Crolius. These two players were promoted to feature prominence because of their remarkable work as Eddie and Alice Allen in the original production.

ROMANCE AND TROUBLES ARE STRESSED IN FILMS

Many Stars Brave Old Sol's Heat and Frolic at Beaches

Sands at Malibou Place to See Cinema Celebrities at Home.

By REGINA CREWE.

(Copyright, 1928, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

HOLLYWOOD, July 21.

OFFICES and shops are not the only spots redolent with an odor of sunburn cure following these summer week-ends. Star or stenog, Old Sol is no respecter of persons, and many a player rues adventures on the broiling beaches even as you and I. Ruth Chatterton, for instance, and Lilyan Tashman, too, are so badly fried that it was necessary to postpone their respective productions until they recuperated.

But, nevertheless, the beach at Malibou is the spot to see the cinema celebs at home. They all have shore homes. One of the attractive places is shared by Ken Harlan and Marie Prevost, heroine star of "The Rackets." It is outfitted like a boat, and to heighten the illusion its mistress goes about attractively garbed as a regular "gob."

Next door Anna Q. Nilsson was helped out of her home for a sunbath. Anna Q. is again able to sit up and take notice after her accident on the bridle (not bridal) path. Charlie Farrell, tousled haired and bronzed, dropped by with Virginia Valli. And Virginia's chaperon is a monster Great Dane, drafted from among the 60 in Harold Lloyd's kennels. Louise Fazenda called and so did Harry Beaumont and Hoot Gibson. Lew Cody limped in with a crick in his back from the series of stunts he has performed for "A Single Man." There were inquiries for his wife, Mabel Normand. But she was entertaining a crowd of girls at their Beverly Swimming pool. But sadder, even, than Lew's bad back was the doleful appearance of "Fatty" Arbuckle. Roscoe had been to the dentist's, and it wasn't a "painless" one.

Down the beach Will Hays, still screendom's czar, was being entertained at a barbecue. And so the screen folk idled their day away watching the surf of the Pacific, and the great-winged pelicans that float lazily along its shores.

A lot of talent will be on the set when they begin to shoot "Interference" on the Paramount lot. Clive Brook is the man in the case, and Doris Kenyon, the girl. The "Menace" will be Evelyn Brent. Surely a great crew for Director Lothar Mendes to work with. The title, incidentally, has been changed back to "The Crime of Interference," although that seems due to cause the exhibitors' electricity bills to soar when the

[redacted]

Star to Take Film Styles Across Sea

DOLORES DEL RIO is going to do the opposite thing insofar as dress is concerned, when she sails for Europe in August.

Instead of waiting to buy her gowns in Paris, she is having them made in Hollywood and will take real Hollywood styles into the French capital and other foreign centers.

"Hollywood is noted for its styles the world over," says Dolores. "Why not wear Hollywood gowns in Europe then?" she asks.

Fenton With Conrad Veidt

LESLIE FENTON, young character actor who scored a stage triumph in "An American Tragedy," has been added to the cast of "The Play Goes On," in support of Conrad Veidt.

Barthelmess, Stanley Star

THE whims of fate, as exemplified by the roulette wheel, provide the theme of "Wheel of Chance," Richard Barthelmess' latest starring vehicle, which will be the photoplay attraction in the Stanley for a week, beginning Monday. "The Wheel of Chance" is a picture version of Fannie Hurst's story, "Roulette." The theme concerns twin brothers, separated by a trick of fate in Russia, who 20 years later meet

[redacted]

THESE PLAYERS -:- BRING ADVENTURE -:- TO LOCAL SCREENS

RICHARD BARTHELMESS and Martha Franklin as they appear in a scene in "Wheel of Chance," Stanley film.

LAWRENCE GRAY and Eleanor Boardman are featured in "Diamond Handcuffs," a photoplay of adventure, which comes Monday to the screen in the Penn, where it will be the film feature of a screen and stage program.

ESTHER RALSTON and Gary Cooper have adventurous roles in "Half A Bride," Grand booking for the week beginning Monday.

Adventure Dramas To Dominate Local Screens for Week

Eleanor Boardman, Barthelmess and Nagel Among Players Being Featured.

By MILDRED FILLMORE.

GOOD morning, everybody. Are you prepared for an adventurous week? For that's what we're going to have on the screen. There's a production called "Diamond Handcuffs" coming to the Penn; a Richard Barthelmess drama, "Wheel of Chance," to the Stanley, and "Half a Bride," an Esther Ralston vehicle, to the Grand. And the Sheridan Square and Harris screens will offer "Their Hour," a romance of youth, for three days, beginning Monday, and "Stormy Waters," as the attraction for the last half of the week.

The Barthelmess drama is based on the Fannie Hurst story, "Roulette." In it we have a chance to see our Richard twice. What we mean is that he plays a dual role. The plot has to do with twin brothers born in Russia and

[redacted]

cutes his unknown brother for murder. It sounds like an interesting melodrama. Naturally, Barthelmess is the big attraction.

And here a word about Mr. Barthelmess, who is again under First National's banner. This popular star found his popularity

[redacted]

Adventure in Penn Picture

"DIAMOND HANDCUFFS" will open Monday as the feature photoplay attraction in the Penn this week. The new picture is literally three complete plays in one, each episode having a separate story, with the entire triology blending together through the connecting link of a great diamond, it is pointed out. Eleanor Boardman, Conrad Nagel and Lawrence Gray play the stellar roles. Other players include Sam Hardy, Gwen Lee and John Roche. Adapted from an original story by Carey Wilson and the play and story by Henry C. Vance, called "Pin Money," the finished screen drama tells a story of human selfishness, love, cruelty and cupidity, with the huge and mysterious diamond the center of the entire action. From the diamond mines in South Africa across two continents to the bright lights and underworlds of London and Paris the story weaves its way.

Heroine

EVE SOUTHERN is heroine in the film, "Stormy Waters," coming Thursday to the Sheridan Square.

Many Movie Stars Away From Studios On Location Trips

Colleen Moore at Santa Barbara—"Hard Rock" Company in Sierras.

THE gypsy spirit has seized the actors at First National Studios. The summer days are travel days for the various players and production companies there. Colleen Moore, with John McCormick, her producer; Mervyn LeRoy, her director, and the "Oh, Kay!" company are at Santa Barbara making scenes for the picturization of this celebrated musical comedy. Later they will go to sea for the yacht sequences.

Corinne Griffith and "The Divine Lady" company have returned to the studio after several weeks spent on the broad Pacific, making battle scenes for this picture, a screen version of the immortal romance of Lady Hamilton and Lord Nelson.

William A. Seiter, who is directing Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall in "Waterfront," has gone with his stars and supporting players to San Francisco, where the famous bay will provide background for this story of the docks.

Preparations are under way for the "Hard Rock" company to travel to the High Sierras to make scenes for this railroad tale which stars Milton Sills, and which Eddie Cline is directing.

Billie Dove, who has just finished "The Night Watch," is now enjoying a vacation trip.

Richard Barthelmess, who is completing "Out of the Ruins," is also planning a brief vacation jaunt. Later Barthelmess will go to sea for "Scarlet Seas," his next starring picture.

Charlie Murray is back at the studio after visiting relatives in the East and South. He will start soon on a new comedy, entitled "Do Your Duty."

Ken Maynard is on the desert, making scenes for "The Phantom City."

Alice White, now making "Show Girl," a story of Broadway, will forego a trip to New York's great White Way—being about the only First National star not travel-bound or just returning. Broadway was brought to Burbank for this lively picture, which Alfred Santell is directing.

Vacation for Heroine Ends

ESTHER RALSTON is back from her Hawaiian vacation and soon will begin work on her next picture, "The Case of Lena Smith."

"Their Hour" Harris Film

"THEIR HOUR," telling the story of a trio of modern youngsters, two girls and a youth, and their up-to-date courtship, will be the film headliner in the Harris the first half of this week, beginning Monday. The cast includes Dorothy Sebastian, John Harron, June Marlowe, Huntly Gordon, Holmes Herbert, Myrtle Stedman and John Steppling. Jack London's story, "The Yellow Handkerchief," suggested "Stormy Waters," the picture for the last three days. The cast includes Eve Southern, Malcolm MacGregor, Roy Stewart, Norbert Miles and Bert Apling.

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JOY & ROY TWO MIRTHFUL FOLK
PAOLI TRIO PEP IN PHYSICAL CULTURE
ON THE SCREEN—MON—TUES—WED BOTH THEATRES
DOROTHY SEBASTIAN & JOHN HARRON IN "THEIR HOUR"
LOVE INTRIGUE AND DRAMA
JAMES LEE REVUE SONGS & DANCES
DAN COLEMAN & COMPANY IN "THE NEW STENOG"
EWING EATON 12 MINUTES OF VARIETY
THE WEIGANDS
TAYLOR TOMKINS & CO PERSIFLAGE AND PATTER MELODIES
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TEMPESTUOUS LOVE AS A STORM TOSSED SEA
"STORMY WATERS" with EVE SOUTHERN & MALCOLM McGREGOR
THUR—FRI & SAT
SIX BROWN BROTHERS WORLD'S FAMOUS SAXAPHONE SEXTETTE
SNELL AND VERNON FLIPPANCIES AMONG FLAPPERS
JOE & JANE McKENNA TWO JOYOUS YOUNG FOLK
PLUNKETT & MASON FAST FUN AND FROLICS
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MON-TUE-WED PAGES KIDDIES BAND A JUVENILE NOVELTY — ON THE STAGE — THUR-FRI-SAT "THE HILL BILLIES" FIDDLERS SIX & COMIC GUITARISTS

AMUSEMENTS ON STAGE

Youthful Director Of Film Celebrities Once Sold Clothes

All of Ernst Lubitsch's Sixteen Pictures Have Been Successful.

LOS ANGELES, July 21.

ALTHOUGH Ernst Lubitsch, whose next production will be John Barrymore's new vehicle for United Artists, is one of the pioneer motion picture directors and perhaps as world famous as any member of his profession, he is only 36 years old.

Few people, even in the film colony, realize the youthfulness of the genius, whose association with Barrymore is regarded as one of the year's outstanding events in picture production. The United Artists special they will make is being prepared under the tentative title of "Conquest" and it probably will be started during September.

Meanwhile Barrymore is enjoying a vacation and Lubitsch, who toils as hard in the preparation of stories as he does in filming them, is working with his scenarist, Hans Kraly, on the script. It is significant that Barrymore's latest picture, "Tempest," now playing in New York, and Lubitsch's most recent directorial triumph, "The Patriot," starring Emil Jannings and yet to be released, are hailed by the cinema world as two of the season's great attractions.

Lubitsch's career, like his pictures, has been meteoric. He was born in Berlin in 1892, the son of a clothing merchant, and after graduating from high school, worked for a time as a clerk in his father's establishment. But commercial life palled on young Lubitsch and his imagination found its outlet on the stage, where he became a successful actor, part of the time under the direction of Max Reinhardt.

The growing popularity of pictures convinced Ernst that here was his greatest field—the whole world would be his stage. After directing his own starring vehicles for a period, he interested a producer in making a truly great picture; the result was "Passion," which rocked the film world, made Lubitsch, Jannings and Pola Negri international celebrities, and eventually brought them to Hollywood as three of the highest paid artists in the world.

It is interesting to note that Lubitsch, during his entire career, has directed only 16 pictures, and all of them have been successes. "Gypsy Blood," "One Arabian Night," "Passion," "Deception," "Mountain Cat," "The Loves of Pharaoh" and "Montmartre" were made in Germany, and "Rosita," "The Marriage Circle," "Three Women," "Forbidden Paradise," "Kiss Me Again," "Lady Windermere's Fan," "So This Is Paris," "Old Heidelberg" and "The Patriot" are his American productions to date.

Oriental

NEE WONG will help put an oriental atmosphere in the new Penn stage presentation, "Chinese Nights."

Miss Brooks In Mystery

LOUISE BROOKS, changing her plans suddenly, left Hollywood for a vacation trip in New York the other day. She recently completed work in the leading woman's role of Jim Tully's "Beggars of Life." Upon her return to the Paramount studio she will begin work in "The Canary Murder Case," which is to star William Powell.

Penn's Show Is Chinese

"CHINESE NIGHTS IN SAN FRANCISCO" is the title of the new week's stage show in the Penn. The cast is made up of Chinese players headed by the Honorable Mr. Wu, a singer, dancer, mimic and impersonator who gives impressions of Al Jolson, Eddie Cantor and others. Nell Kelly is a singer and dancer. Other Chinese in the cast, besides Mr. Wu, are Nee Wong, known as the "Chinese Ukulele Ike," Yip Lai, who sings ancient Chinese melodies; Low Lay Oi and Ami Fong, who do American dance steps. For the revue the stage settings require that Teddy Joyce, master of ceremonies, and his band work from the orchestra pit.

Many Aboard Homer Smith

MONDAY night the Pittsburgh Coal Company workers will hold their annual outing on the steamer Homer Smith. On Tuesday evening the DeMolay drill corps will be on board. Wednesday evening will find the Postoffice Clerks' Association on the steamer, and Thursday evening the Protective Home Circle members will hold their annual outing on the boat. Friday evening will find the United Spanish War veterans on the boat. Next Saturday afternoon there will be an excursion for the Home of the Good Shepherd.

Stanley Bill Has Harpists

IN the Stanley, beginning Monday, there will be the feature picture, Richard Barthelmess in "Wheel of Chance." A presentation of girls, music and dancing in "The Garden Party." "The Garden" entertainers will include the Marie MacQuarrie Harp Ensemble; Laurette Lee, prima donna; Alfi Grims, dancer; Arthur Ball, tenor; Irmanette, a violinist, and Dolores and Eddy, comedians. Added to the stage show will be the Stanley Jazz Beaus, under the leadership of David Broudy. Ted King, master of ceremonies, will entertain with pointed comment as he introduces the artists.

Pictures, Acts In South Hills

"EASY COME, EASY GO," starring Richard Dix, will be the photoplay Monday and Tuesday in the Harris South Hills. Wednesday and Thursday the picture will be "The Magnificent Flirt," with Florence Vidor. The film Friday and Saturday will be "A Woman's Way," with a cast including Warner Baxter and Margaret Livingston. Page's Kiddies Band will be the stage attraction for the first three days of the week. A sextet of oldtime fiddlers and comedians, "The Hill Billies," will appear for the last three days.

Get Roles in 'Show Boat'

NEELY EDWARDS has been chosen to play the part of Schultzie, the stage manager of the little theatrical company in "Show Boat," Elise Bartlett the leading lady, Ellie, and Harry Holden, the character actor, Mr. Means. Gertrude Howard, who was the Aunt Chloe in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," will play the role of Queenie, the cook on the show boat.

Varied Acts In Sheridan

IN the Sheridan Square for the first three days of the week of July 23, a feature will be the Four Hamel Sisters, singing and dancing comediennes and instrumentalists. Dan Coleman, in his comedy, "The New Stenog," will have Alma Bauer and Al Dwinnel in support. Ewing Eaton will sing and dance and make merry. The Weigands, four in number, will present "A Modern Revue of Gymnastics." Other vaudeville attractions and a photoplay, "Their Hour," with Dorothy Sebastian and John Harron, will be on the bill, which also will include short films and an organlogue. The Six Brown Brothers, headed by Tom Brown, will top the program the last three days, with their comedy and saxophones. Snell and Vernon's offering is to be a Roman ring act. The screen offering will be "Stormy Waters," starring Eve Southern and Malcolm MacGregor. Joe and Jane M'Kenna will provide vocal numbers and music on the violin, banjo, piano, saxophone and cello. Other variety features, short films and an organlogue will complete the bill.

Saxophones In Harris

TOPPING the acts in the Harris the first half of the week of July 23 will be Tom Brown, at the head of the Six Brown Brothers, pioneers in saxophone acts. The film will be "Their Hour," with Dorothy Sebastian, John Harron, June Marlowe and Huntly Gordon. Snell and Vernon will offer "An Artistic Diversion" on the Roman rings. Gaffney and Walton, in "Meat—the Wife," have a comedy skit with song. Jack and Ruth Hays, in "Urban and Suburban," Joy and Roy, gymnasts, in "Agile Capers," other vaudeville, short film subjects and a new organlogue will complete the bill. Featured in the bill for the last three days will be Ewing Eaton in comedy, new songs and a step or two. Eve Southern and Malcolm MacGregor, in "Stormy Waters," will be on the screen. Dan Coleman, with Alma Bauer and Al Dwinnel, in a musical farce, "The New Stenog," is another billing. Carlos Comedy Circus, short screen subjects and a new organlogue will round out the bill.

RAIDERS OF THE DEEP

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

culiar warfare off the coast of Flanders and the UC mine-laying boats.

Bagging Submarines

No better setting could be devised for the telling of U-boat stories. Commander Arnauld gathered a couple of other former submarine commanders, who were now in service at the naval station, to add their undersea yarns to his.

After a characteristic German dinner in a private room—the piece de resistance was roast hare—the company adjourned to the submarine room. There we sat, the three officers in glittering full naval uniform and myself. I listened to wild tales of periscope and torpedo.

"My friend von Heimburg," remarked von Arnauld, indicating one of the other officers, "specialized in bagging fish like ourselves—the U-boats of the enemy."

"A case of submarine eat submarine," I commended, using Americanese.

I had heard of Heino von Heimburg. He was, in a professional way, the antithesis of von Arnauld. The latter specialized in merchant shipping—"I just didn't happen to get any war vessels," he told me. Von Heimburg, though, sank only a few commercial craft.

In Hamburg Admiral Wilhelm Taggert had mentioned him to me: "He nearly always got transports or warships," the admiral said, "there was no limit to his courage and audacity."

The curious part was von Heimburg's knack or luck at sinking enemy submarines. For one undersea craft to sink another was a rare feat, but von Heimburg contrived to put half a dozen on his record.

He was a husky, big fellow, who looked more like an Irishman than a German, black-head-d, rather bald on top, with blue eyes and prominent rose and chin. He was quiet and rather placid, with little of the flashing personality that distinguished von Arnauld.

I was later told that he had many relatives in the United States. An aunt of his is the wife of Walter Damrosch, for many years conductor of the New York Symphony Orchestra.

Submarine Eat Submarine

"Submarine eat submarine," I repeated the phrase: "that must be a nerve-racking kind of fight."

"I shall tell you about the first one," von Heimburg began, passing one hand meditatively over his long chin. "I joined up for U-boat service right after the war began, and in 1915 went down to Austria by train to take command of a boat operating in the Adriatic. It was a small vessel that had been knocked down and shipped to the Adriatic as freight.

"It was not of the U-boat type but the kind of UB-craft that we used in the shore waters off Belgium—'sewing machines' we called them, they were so tiny. These boats were designed for a short cruising radius and for operations at no great distance from their base. They carried small crews. That of my boat numbered only fourteen.

"That sewing machine, the UB-15, was lucky. On my first trip out from Pola in June, 1915, I crossed over the waters in front of Venice. I wonder what the shades of the doges must have thought? We were cruising along under the surface, poking the periscope up now and then to see what was happening, when the picture in the lens showed me an Italian submarine proceeding along above water only a few hundred yards away.

"It was to the rear of us, and we had no stern torpedoes. It was a simple matter, though, to swing around for a bow shot. Showing the periscope for only brief seconds, I maneuvered the boat. The enemy craft sailed right along to where I wanted it to be.

"'Torpedo—fire!' I called.

'Sewing-Machine' U-Boats

"In an instant I was knocked sprawling, as the boat made a wild leap. It took me bewildered moments to figure out what had happened. I had never fired a torpedo from that sewing machine before, and had not inticipated what would happen. The boat was so small that when relieved of the weight of the projectile at the bow, she popped up like a jack in the box.

"'To the bow,'" I yelled, "'to the bow!'" And every man who could leave his station scrambled to the bow, their weight bringing it down level.

"Meanwhile we had heard the sound of the bursting torpedo.

"'Out periscope,'" I gave the order, and peered into the lens. Nothing was to be seen save a cloud of smoke.

Dangerous Suction

"The UB-15 emerged and we went toward the smoke. Swimming about in the water were half a dozen men. We fished them out. They were Italians. The boat we had sunk was the Italian submarine Medusa. The rest of the crew had perished. We took the rescued survivors back to Pola as prisoners of war."

"When those little boats," observed Commander von Arnauld, "started to turn somersaults, it was no fun."

"There was another time," continued Heimburg, "that that sewing machine was almost sucked out of the water. At daybreak we lay on the surface 15 miles out of Venice. The sea was perfectly calm, the day balmy.

"'Ship ahoy!' A vessel hove in sight coming out of the harbor.

"She surely would have seen us had we not been lying full in the light of the rising sun. The UB-15 plunged, and presently the periscope showed not one ship but three—two light cruisers and a big one, from which flew an admiral's flag. That big one was our game. We got a perfect shot at it.

"Just as the torpedo exploded I saw a destroyer darting at us. A quick dive, and the sound of propellers rushed over us. We were deep enough for safety, but the suction, as the speeding torpedo boat dashed along, jerked our sewing machine almost to the surface. If another destroyer had been following we should surely have been rammed.

"We discovered later that the cruiser we had sunk was the Amalfi, which was returning to Venice after having made an attack on the Austrian coast defenses near Trieste. Out of a crew of 600, 400 including the admiral were saved."

(Copyright, 1928, Doubleday, Doran & Co.)

Another installment of Mr. Thomas' thrilling narrative will appear next Sunday.

Brook With Miss Brent

EVELYN BRENT, having returned to Hollywood from her recent vacation in the East, is preparing for work in "Interference," in which she will be co-featured with Clive Brook. The picture is from the stage play which was one of the outstanding successes of the past New York season.

Seiter Gets Assignment

WILLIAM A. SEITER, director, has been assigned to Corinne Griffith's next stellar feature, "Outcast." Seiter recently directed Colleen Moore in "Happiness Ahead." He is now in San Francisco directing Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall in "Waterfront," a story of the docks.

Leni Adds to Picture Cast

FIVE more players have been added to the cast of "The Last Warning" in support of Laura La Plante. They are Charles French, Tom McGuire, Ella McKenzie, Fred Kelcey and Harry Northrup. Paul Leni is rapidly completing the production.

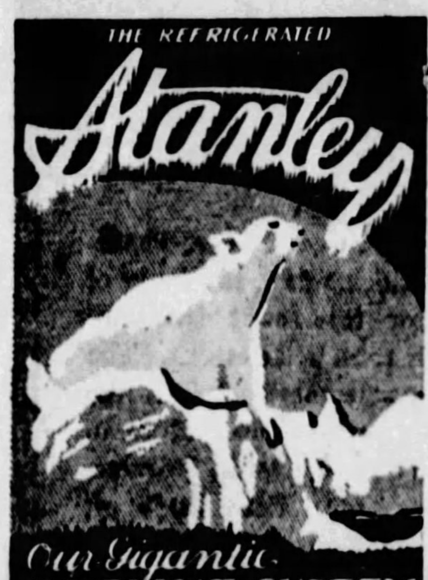
'Hard Rock' Sills' Film

WILLIAM DEMAREST plays the "menace" in Milton Sills' current First National picture, "Hard Rock." Eddie Cline is directing and Thelma Todd is leading woman.

Irene Rich In Politics

WARNER BROS. will shortly release "Women They Talk About." This film is based on politics. Irene Rich appears as a candidate for mayor.

THE REFRIGERATED Stanley



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AND ON THE STAGE "HITS & BITS" Peppy Musical Moments

COMEDY NEWS WEEKLY

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A story of rare human adventure—greedy men—beautiful women—all ensnared by the lure and glitter of beautiful and sinister gem.

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Don Albert and The Penn Symphony Orchestra

Dick Leibert at the Organ playing "STOP, THIEF"

EXTRA! A Hal Roach Comedy CHAS. CHASE in "The Fight Pest"

ON THE STAGE CHINESE NIGHTS With Teddy Joyce

LOEW-PUBLIX SHOW

THE HONORABLE MR. WU Internationally Famous Chinese Singer and Impersonator

NELL KELLY The Madcap Mistress of Jazz

NEE WONG Oriental "Ukulele Ike"

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SIX CHINESE FLAPPERS

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE MONDAY

ALHAMBRA PENN AVENUE EAST LIBERTY — WILLIAM HAINES "TELLING THE WORLD"

CAMERAPHONE EAST LIBERTY — Double Bill: Laura La Plante, 'Finders Keepers'; Sue Carol, "Walking Back"

GARDEN North Ave., Near Federal — ADOLPHE MENJOU 'HIS TIGER LADY'

HIPPODROME Beaver Ave. and Juniata St. — LON CHANEY "LAUGH CLOWN, LAUGH"

NEW KENYON NORTH SIDE — RUDOLPH SCHILDKRAUT "A SHIP COMES IN"

TRIANGLE FRANKSTOWN NEAR PENN — SAMMY COHEN—TED McNAMARA "WHY SAILORS GO WRONG"

HARRIS

MON., TUES., WED. "THEIR HOUR" With DOROTHY SEBASTIAN Jazz Mad Youth — Six Brown Bros. The Original Sextette

THURS., FRI., SAT. "STORMY WATERS" with EVE SOUTHERN Romance "Somewhere South of Rio" — Dan Coleman & Co.

6 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE

SHERIDAN SQUARE AFT 15c & 25c CHILDREN 10c EVE 25c & 50c

MON., TUES., WED. "THEIR HOUR" Up-to-Date Romance with splendid cast — EWING EATON & THE WEIGANDS

THURS., FRI., SAT. "STORMY WATERS" DRAMA OF TEMPESTS AND PASSIONS — TOM BROWN & THE SIX BROWN BROS.

5 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE

DIRECTION HARRIS AMUSEMENT COMPANY — J. P. HARRIS FOUNDER

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GEN. GRANT'S KIN TO WED SON OF ENGLISH PEER

Bride-to-Be Popular In Capital Where She Made Her Bow

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, July 21.

THE latest topic in capital drawing rooms is the engagement of Princess Ida Cantacuzene, daughter of Prince and Princess Michael Cantacuzene to John Hanbury Williams, son of Sir John and Lady Hanbury Williams. The formal announcement was made last week from Windsor Castle, and the news reached this country via cable.

Princess Ida, although quite an international child, is claimed by Washington. She is the grand-daughter of Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, and a great grand-daughter of President Grant. Mrs. Grant is of course a native of the capital. Princess Cantacuzene, the mother of Princess Ida was a capital belle, and ever since her marriage to the titled Russian has spent a great deal of her time here.

Mrs. Grant has always taken more than the usual grand motherly interest in Princess Ida and also in her sister, Princess Bertha. The Princess Bertha was married some two years ago to Bruce Smith, and now lives in Kentucky.

Plans Incompleted

Both of the young princess made their debut here and Princess Bertha was married at the Grant home. According to Mrs. Grant plans for the wedding have not yet been made, but the supposition is that the wedding will be held here.

Mrs. Grant has not been in the best of health of late years and has done very little entertaining. However, as Princess Ida is such a favorite of hers it is most likely that she will make an effort to have the wedding take place at her home.

In spite of their noble birth and the prominence of their mother's family in the history of our country, there is nothing up stage about the Cantacuzene girls. They are great favorites in the younger set here, and reports come back from Kentucky say that the young Mrs. Smith has quite taken the South by storm.

At the ceremony when Princess Bertha became plain Mrs. Smith and at which time Princess Ida was maid of honor, every effort was made to keep the occasion as quiet as possible.

This will be the third and last one of the Cantacuzene children to wed, and all of them have married commoners. The brother, Prince Michael, was the first to marry and he chose for his bride a very charmiing Boston girl, Clarissa P. Curtiss. Princess Bertha is, of course, an American citizen and I presume when Princess Ida becomes Mrs. Williams she will adopt England as her home.

Prince Michael belonged to the personal staff of the czar and saw active service in the World War. The last few years they have lived in Florida for the most part, with the two girls spending most of their time with their grandmother here.

Hastens to Belgium

When Mrs. Arthur O'Brien embarked suddenly, the other day, for Europe, everyone thought that she had just decided to spend the summer abroad and thought no more about it. Now, however, comes the news that she had a reason, and a very good one, for hastening to Brussels.

The reason is that she is about to become a grandmother for the Baroness Von der Elst, formerly Allison Roebling, and is awaiting the interesting event in the Von der Elst castle in Belgium.

Allison Roebling was one of the most beautiful girls ever to make her debut in the capital. She was so beautiful, in fact, that the young Belgian diplomat, then serving in the embassy here as secretary, did not wait for her to make her formal debut before wooing her and receiving her mother's consent to the wedding.

The announcement of the engagement was made on the eve of Allison's debut party, and the marriage followed soon after. Not long after they had been wed, while they were on their wedding trip, in fact, the Baron was transferred to his post abroad. They have not been in this country since their marriage, the Baron serving his country in different posts on the Continent.

Another interesting event is awaited in the family of the John Francis Amherst Cecils, who are spending the summer in their magnificent estate at Biltmore, N. C. Mrs. Cecil is the former Cornelia Stuyvesant Vanderbilt, and her marriage to the Englishman was a great social event some few years ago.

ENGAGED TO LOCAL MAN

MISS FLORENCE G. LITHGOW, of North East, Pa., whose engagement to Robert J. Fritz, son of R. M. Fritz, of Shaw avenue, was announced not long ago.

Photo by Parry.

Invited To Give 2 Plays

THE Pittsburgh Players, upon invitation of Dr. Arthur E. Bestor, president of the Chautauqua Association, will present two plays at the Chautauqua Assembly Grounds this summer. The first, the Kaufmann-Connelly "To the Ladies" is to be produced tomorrow and Tuesday nights, and the second, "The Hero," by Gilbert Emery, will be presented Saturday and Monday, July 28 and 30, both under the direction of Mrs. Lane Thompson. Mrs. Thompson's work as play director for the Pittsburgh Drama League and as a director of its amateur players contests, has won such distinction as will lend more than passing importance to the Players' performances at Chautauqua. Mrs. Rollins A. Haddock, Jr., prominent local club woman and a member of the Chautauqua Woman's Club, who is spending the summer at her cottage on the Assembly grounds, will be one of the guests in the banquet scene of "To the Ladies." The Players, themselves, include Mr. and Mrs. Cedric R. Braun, Miss Lydia Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spahr Hull, David Gorman, Jay Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Hurd, Chester B. Story, Mr. and Mrs. J. Floyd Steele, Paul Crofford, Lester C. Meyers, Jr., Claude McNair and James L. McGrath.

Association Plans Song Service Aug. 5

A SONG service is being arranged by the Women's Community Association for Sunday, August 5, on the lawn of the Brighton Road Presbyterian Church, with Miss Nancy Bricker and Miss Marie Saul in charge. This is to be one in the series of vesper community services being held under auspices of the association this summer. Tonight's will be conducted by the Rev. W. J. Marshfield, pastor of the California Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church.

Denniston Ave. Girl Weds Pittsburgher

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Connor, of Denniston avenue, and Charles E. Loberknight, of Pittsburgh, son of Mrs. Luella Leberknight, which was solemnized Wednesday at noon. After a wedding breakfast at the Rittenhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Leberknight left for a Canadian motor trip.

Miss Brougher to Wed on Aug. 21

AUGUST 21 is the date chosen by Miss Olive C. Brougher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Brougher, of Delaware avenue, Swissvale, for her marriage to Victor H. Kohlhaas, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kohlkaas, of Swissvale. The date was announced at a luncheon given yesterday by Miss Edith M. Brougher. Among the guests was Miss Jane McEvoy, of Lake Worth, Fla.

Van Orsdell Court To Hold Card Party

JOHN C. VAN ORSDELL COURT, Order of the Amaranth, will hold a card party Thursday afternoon in the Harris Theater Building, Dormont.

Relief Corps Women Guests at Luncheon

THE McPherson Woman's Relief Corps No. 60, will be entertained tomorrow with a luncheon and card party by the Food Craft Shoppe, Fifth avenue.

W. C. T. U. Members To Visit Vet Hospital

MEMBERS of the Foster Women's Christian Temperance Union will take gifts of candy, cookies, fruit or jellies to the ex-service men in the United States Veterans' Hospital when they visit there next Tuesday. The women are instructed to take car 95 at Liberty avenue and Eleventh street and to meet at the Aspinwall station at 1:30 o'clock.

Dinner Given at Wedding Rehearsal

MISS CLARA S. PATTERSON, of Idlewild street, entertained at dinner in her home last night supplementing the rehearsal for the wedding of Miss Leota May Weeter, of Gross street, and Winfield C. Boyd, of McKee place, which will take place tomorrow. Miss Florence A. Barnett, of New Comerstown, O., will be her cousin's only attendant.

N. Graham St. Girl Engaged to Marry

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM RUFUS, of North Graham street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elinor Rufus, to J. D. Myers, of Ashtabula, O. The engagement was announced at a bridge party given Wednesday night by Mrs. Rufus in her home.

Miss Mancuso Heads Italian Women's Club

MISS ANGELA MANCUSO is the new president of the Italian Women's Club and will take office when the club opens its new year on September 14. Miss Mancuso succeeds Miss Angela Morasco for whom a dinner was given recently by the club members at the Fort Pitt Hotel.

Miss Hommel to Wed Jay Klein

MR. AND MRS. OSCAR HOMMEL, of Douglas street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Alice H. Hommel, and Jay Klein, of Joplin, Mo., which was solemnized July 16 in the Westmoreland Country Club.

Sisterhood No. 155 To Hold Card Party

OLIVE BRANCH SISTERHOOD, No. 155, Dames of Malta, will hold a card party Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Minnie Mullen in Millbridge street.

Keep turning!
The Classified Ads are waiting!

A $20 PERMANENT WAVE FOR $5

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Never Before Offered for Less Than $20.............. $5

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Delighted women return again and again for Dorsett's perfect wave. Rewaving partialy grown out permanents our specialty! Sixteen skilled operators constantly in attendance.

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This is the largest organization in all America specializing in Permanent Waving Only. This with the manufacturing of our own superior supplies enables us to give The Dorsett Wave at the above price.

This is Not a School

Positively No Kinks, Frizz or Krimp Except on Specific Request.

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Shampoo — Finger Wave, Haircut — on Dorsett's waves, and naturally wavy hair.

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Pittsburgh's Largest Home Furnishers

East Liberty Store Broad and Collins OPEN MONDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

Monday! Tremendous Values in
Fibre Furniture

Entire Stocks
Without Exception
20% Off

There are weeks of hot weather ahead, so there is plenty of use for this smart furniture this year as well as next. The large selection includes the newest styles and colors in Porch Suites, Chairs, Rockers, Tables, etc. Take 20% off original price at time of selection. Save greatly!

Value! This Handsome Suite With 6-Foot Settee

Striped Damask Auto Spring Seat Cushions. Compare with $75 Suites, $39

Small Payment Delivers

The suite illustrated is one of the finest values in the sale because it includes a luxurious six-foot Settee, embodies the very best hand-woven construction. The big Chair and Rocker match perfectly—the contrasting colors will give distinction to any home—the auto cushions in striped damask ensure lasting comfort. The suite has been a wonderful value at $75. Choose it tomorrow at Spear's Clearaway for just $39.

Tables $5.95
Handsome Brown Fibre Tables. Assorted colors. Size 20x30 with polished wood top. $10 value. $1 Delivers.

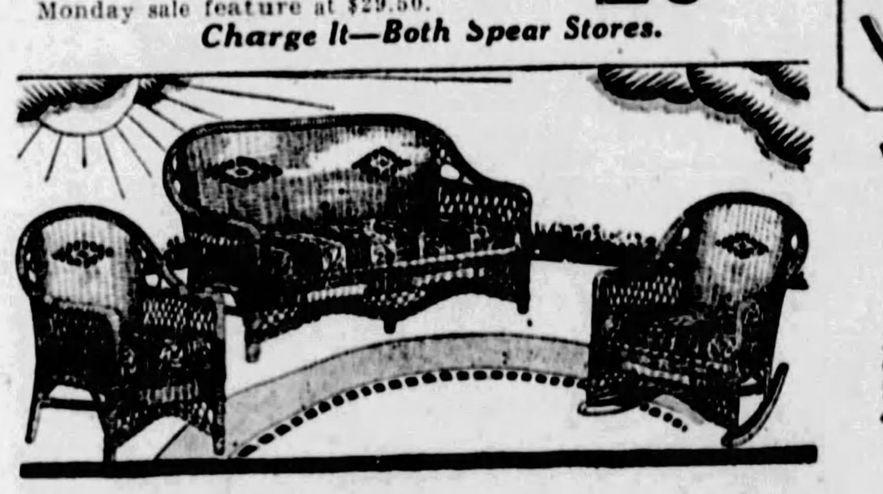
Lamps $5.95
Attractive Fibre Table Lamps in various colors. $10 values. $1 Delivers.

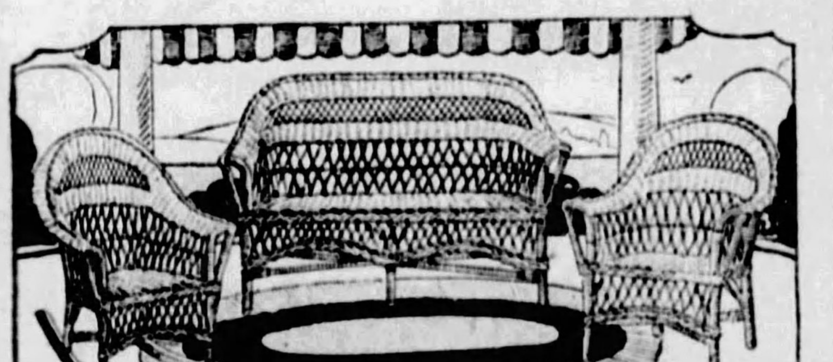
Two Pieces..$15.95
Large fibre Desk with Chair to match. Many colors. $25 value. $1 Delivers.

Value Again!
Upholstered Suites

As illustrated. A lovely group in the new shaded colors. 48-inch Settee, Arm Chair and Rocker with cretonne cushion seats. For the Sun Parlor or Porch. A Monday sale feature at $29.50. $29.50

Charge It—Both Spear Stores.





Value! Smartest 3-Piece Porch Set—Now

For less than $25 you can furnish your porch for the years with the comfortable Fibre Suite shown. 48-inch Settee, Arm Chair and Rocker complete, at the Clearaway tomorrow. $22.50

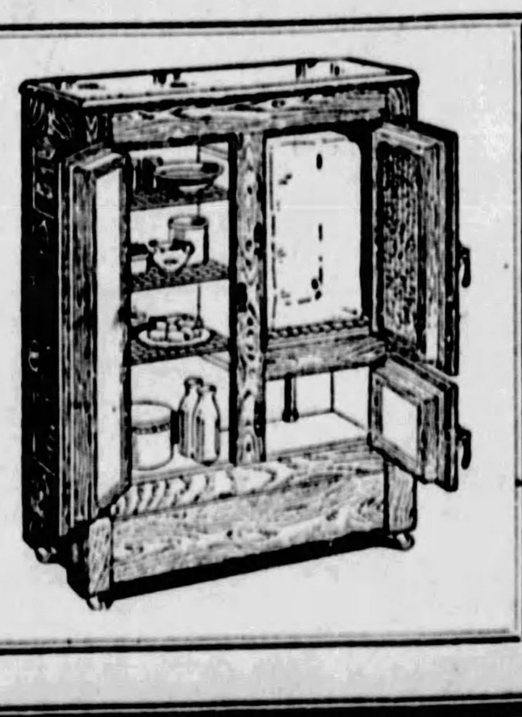
Cretonne Cushion Pads to Fit at $4.50

All Refrigerators 20% Off!

YOUR UNRESTRICTED CHOICE OF COLD STORAGE

Now, if ever, is the time to buy your new refrigerator. You can buy a better one than you probably intended and pay less for it. Take 20% off regular marked price of any model you select. Side Icers, Top Icers, Chests with Golden Oak, Gray or White finish.

$1 DELIVERS!



CITY LIFE — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — SUNDAY, JULY 22, 1928 — AUTOMOBILES

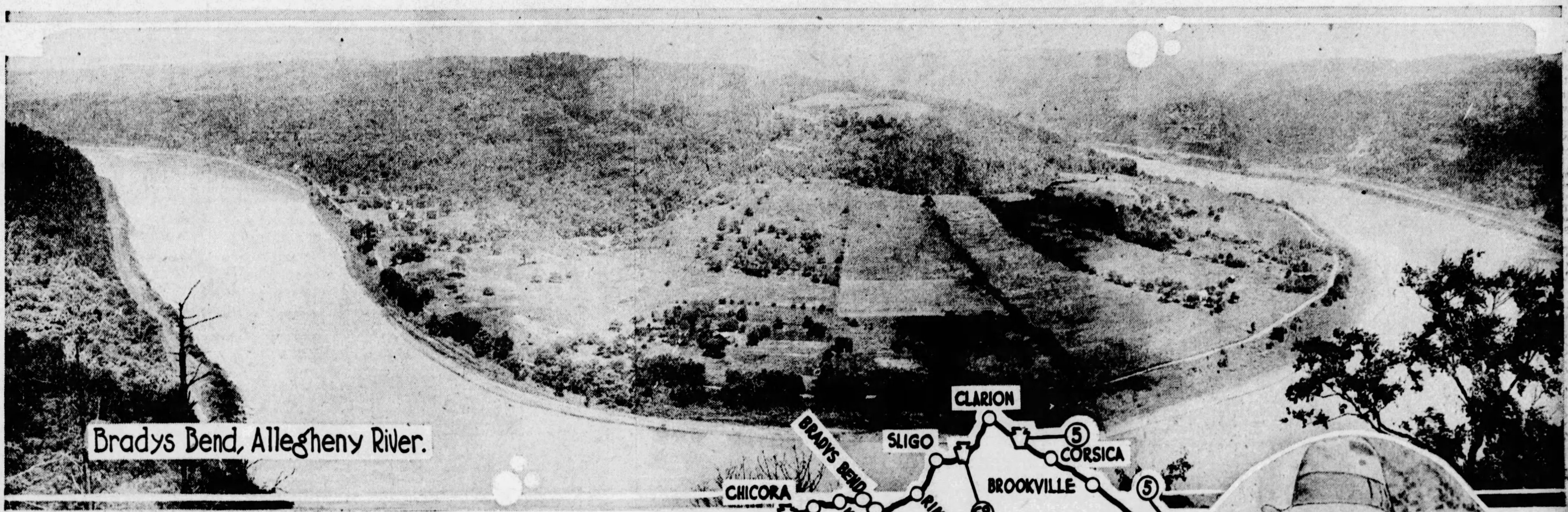
AROUND BRADY'S BEND

A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

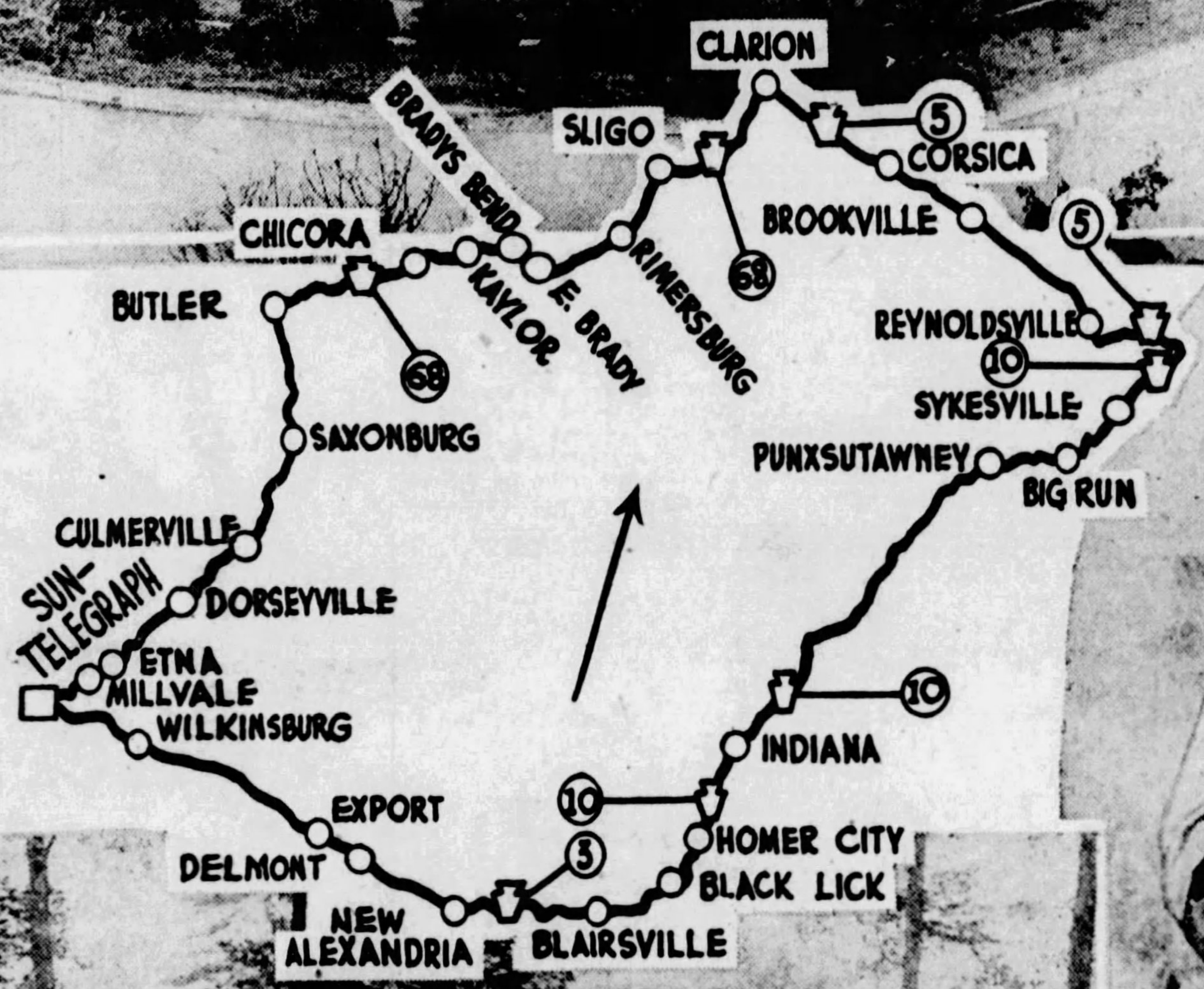
TOWERING hills and winding river valleys combine to attract the interest of all those visitors who travel to the Narrows, east of East Brady, where the Allegheny River doubles on itself, making a great horseshoe bend. Here the river can be seen from both sides of the highway.

HERE it was that Capt. Samuel Brady, who had sworn to avenge the deaths of his father and brother at the hands of Indians, and whose reputation as a warrior spread far among the Red Men, nearly wiped out a large Indian war party as it attempted to escape from Gen. Broadhead.

A FOX ranch at Rimersburg, Clarion, Brookville and Punxsutawney are other points of interest visited on this trip, which traverses highways in eight counties. The motor car used in the routing of this trip was a Nash "400" Advanced Six sedan from the Nash-Pittsburgh Motors Company.



Bradys Bend, Allegheny River.



Silver fox, from Fox ranch near Rimersburg.

WINDING RIVER VALLEYS AND TALL HILLS APPEAL IN EIGHT-COUNTY JOURNEY

By THE MOTORING TOURIST

(This is the eighteenth of a series of Motorlogues, week-end and one-day automobile trips. These routes all are charted by the Motoring Tourist on the road, and all the highways designated are in good condition unless otherwise stated. Schoenbrunn, the first town in Ohio, founded in 1772, and the exact site of which had been lost for 146 years, is visited in next week's Motorlogue. This town is on the outskirts of New Philadelphia and is now being reconstructed.)

THE richest landscape spreads out where the Allegheny River doubles on itself, making a great horseshoe bend, the distance across the isthmus being less than a mile, while the distance around by water is eight miles.

There are many who will contest that statement, but those who find most to admire in scenes combining towering hills and pretty river valleys will enthuse over Brady's Bend, on the Allegheny River, as seen from The Narrows.

Here the river comes from a northerly direction, turns toward the East, later toward the South and then to the West, forming the outline of a great open pouch, with drawstrings extended.

Brady's Bend also is famed in history for the victory of Capt. Samuel Brady over the Indians. It is the first point of interest in this week's Sunday Sun-Telegraph Motorlogue, the route of which follows through eight counties, Allegheny, Butler, Armstrong, Clarion, Jefferson, Clearfield, Indiana and Westmoreland.

With the assistance of the Nash-Pittsburgh Motors Company, which provided a new "400" series Advanced Six sedan for the trip, the pathfinding party left Pittsburgh for Butler, the first stop, which was reached by way of Etna, Dorseyville, Culmerville and Saxonburg, a road that is worthy of a trip in itself.

From Butler, Highway No. 68 provided the roadway to North Oakland, Greer and Chicora, a section of roadway that has much to interest. A short distance from Kaylor, the next town, was Brady's Bend, site of the first iron works west of the Allegheny Mountains, just across the Allegheny River from East Brady.

A short run through East Brady and a three-mile run up grade brought the pathfinding party to The Narrows, where advantage was taken of the high platform, erected by an obliging roadside inn, for a view of the winding river and the surrounding countryside.

It was at this point that Capt. Samuel Brady, one of the greatest Indian fighters of early Western Pennsylvania and for whom Brady's Bend was named, nearly wiped out a large Indian war party.

Capt. Brady was born in Shippensburg, Cumberland county, in 1758, during a period of savage warfare on the frontier. His father and brother both fell victims to the Indians. Brady fought through the Revolutionary War and then, to carry out an oath of vengeance against the Indians, he came to Fort Pitt under the command of Gen. Broadhead. He frequently led expeditions to the north and west of the fort and was so successful

(Continued on Page Six, This part.)

Driver in Maine Shows How Auto Crashes Happen

A MAINE motorist who took a party of friends to a railroad crossing to show them how and where two persons had been killed in an accident that morning demonstrated better than he expected. Arriving at the scene, the automobile crashed headon into a freight train. After this object lesson, in which no one was seriously injured, the damaged automobile was dragged to a garage for repairs.

Pathfinding party rests, off Lakes to Sea Highway, near Clarion. Nash "400" Advanced Six scout car.

Flowering tree, Highway 68, near Butler.

Across the Narrows, from Bradys Bend, the Allegheny River turns again.—

PHOTOS BY THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

AUTOMOBILE MYSTERIES CLEAR AS CAR BUILDERS' ACTIVITIES ARE REVEALED

By RAY PRIEST.

DETROIT, July 21.

THE veil of secrecy that has hung about many automobile factories this summer gradually is being lifted as details of coming events are released to the public.

The outstanding mystery, the new DeSota Six, soon will be shown to the public. It has been learned that the announcement date is in August. This new organization, set up by Walter P. Chrysler, has worked night and day organizing dealers.

To increase the factory production from 400 to 600 cars daily, a program of enlargements and improvements, to cost more than $700,000, has been begun at the Graham-Paige factory and at the Wayne body plants.

Buick enjoyed two of its best months in May and June. Everywhere Buick showrooms are noted in a sold-out condition.

The Oakland Motor Car Company has announced start of construction of a new Canadian plant for the exclusive production of Pontiac Sixes at Regina, Sask. It will be the largest industrial concern in that city.

Willys-Overland reports from Toledo that construction of its branch plant in Los Angeles is under way. J. V. Shelden, plant manager, went to that city to turn the sod for the start of construction. This unit is expected to increase Willys-Overland production several hundred daily and to take care of exports for the Far East.

Hudson and Essex cars are still selling at a rapid rate. The new fenders on the Hudson models are being shown throughout the nation.

Dodge is enjoying better business than it has in many months, the factory reports. Recent figures compiled by the factory have been offered large organizations to prove increased efficiency of salesmen through automobile use.

NEW CHANDLER BIRTHDAY CAR

CLEVELAND, July 21.—Celebrating its sixteenth anniversary as a motor car manufacturer, the Chandler-Cleveland Motors Corporation announces the introduction of an entirely new line of motor cars—a new low-priced Six, known as series "65." In addition, the Big Six series and Royal "85," for which Chandler is already well known, feature newly designed and greatly beautified bodies, and new features as well as increased power.

According to Chandler officials, these new models constitute the greatest series of Sixes and Eights ever built by the company, and a

(Continued on Page Six, This part.)

High Compression Increases Efficiency of Engine

GREATER RATIO PERFECTION AIM OF PRODUCERS

Improvement Sought to Make Ordinary Gas Give Results Of More Powerful Fuel.

By AN AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEER

Designs now on the drafting boards of the engineers at the various factories indicate that the high-compression engine is here to stay. Very few of the engines now being constructed will have compression ratios of less than 5.5 to 1 and most of them favor 6 to 1 or even higher.

It is now fairly simple to use these higher ratios with the special anti-knock fuels, but since these cost 3 cents more a gallon than the ordinary gasoline it is felt that something will have to be done for the user who does not care to pay that extra amount for his fuel. Even though the differeence of 3 cents a gallon represents an average expense of perhaps only $20 a year.

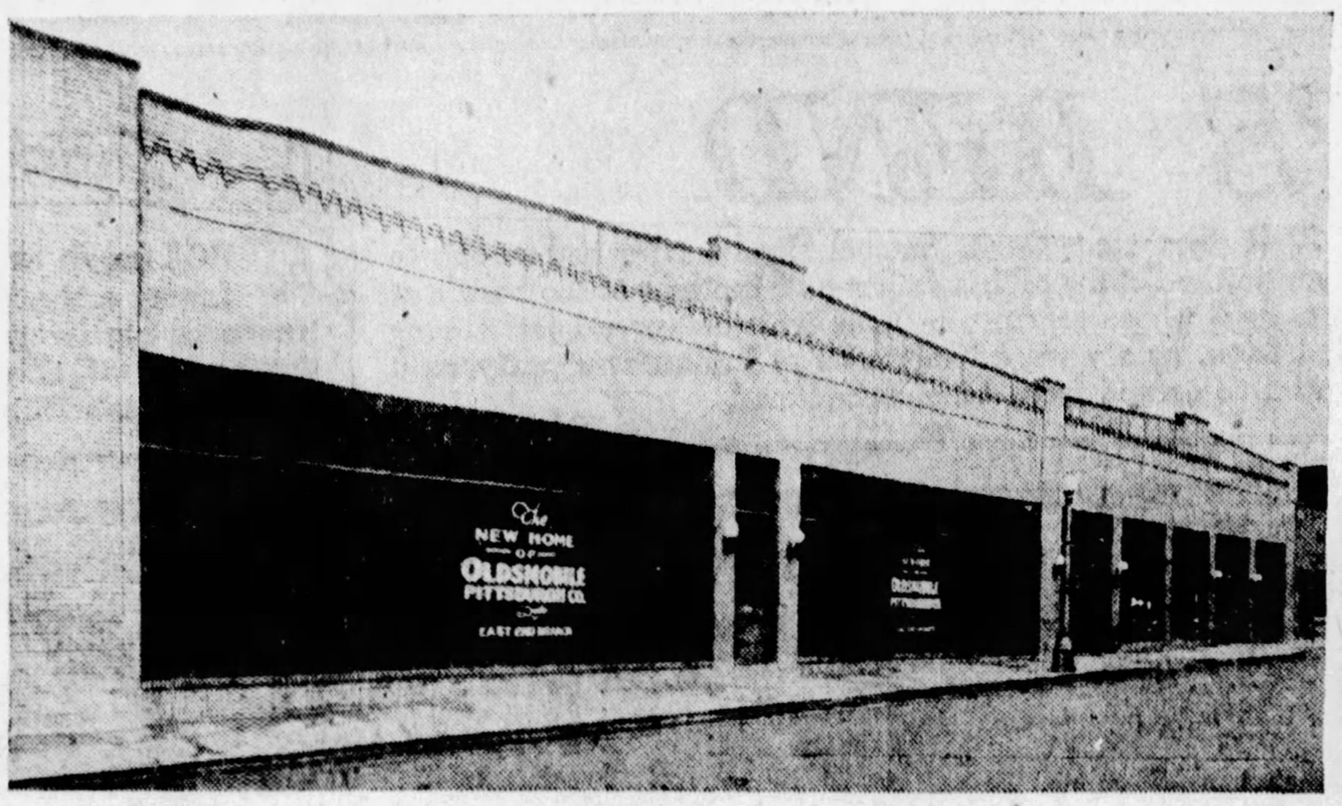
The average car today will give 15 miles to the gallon of gasoline, at least. If the fact that there are so many more small cars on the road than there are large ones were taken into consideration, the figures would be even higher than this. Taking 15 miles to the gallon, however, as a fair average, and presuming that the car does 10,000 miles a year, which is high, the owner will burn 666 gallons of gasoline. A difference of 3 cents a gallon then represents $20 a year. This is a great deal less than the average man will guess when asked what a difference of 3 cents a gallon means to him if he drives as much as 10,000 miles a year.

However, when we multiply this by 20,000,000 motorists or even by 10,000,000 motorists, it means hundreds of millions of dollars extra expense to the collective motorists of the country. It is to cut down the additional cost to motorists that engineers are striving to make the high-compression engines use ordinary fuel.

One prominent manufacturer has recently patented an F-head engine which uses a novel method of getting around the detonation experienced with ordinary fuels. With this system the engineers claim they are building an engine using a 6-to-1 compression ratio that will not knock, even with ordinary fuels.

Oldsmobile Opens New Branch Quarters on Auto Row

PRESIDENT — W. V. Faunce, president of the Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Company, which Monday opens its new branch on Auto Row.



SALES AND SERVICE—Pictured above is the new branch building of the Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Company. At the opening celebration Monday a deluxe line of Oldsmobile cars will be placed on display. The building, at Baum boulevard and Beatty street, has been redesigned to meet the needs of the Oldsmobile organization, which has been forced to expand by the car's increasing popularity.

MANAGER— Charles L. Day, manager of the Oldsmobile organization here, is one of the reasons for that car's rapid growth here.

Oldsmobile Opens New Branch Home

New and larger quarters have been obtained by the Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company for their East End branch at Beatty street and Baum boulevard, in the heart of Pittsburgh's automobile row. The large increase in Oldsmobile business in this district has necessitated the enlarged headquarters, according to C. L. Day, general manager of the Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company.

Open house for the public will be held at the new branch headquarters throughout the week starting Monday. The feature of the opening will be the display of the complete line of new de luxe Oldsmobile models shown for the first time in Pennsylvania.

The de luxe line of Oldsmobiles include the pheaton, roadster, coupe, sedan and landau body types. All are equipped with six wire wheels, the two spares being carried in side fender walls. Fenders are lacquered in color to harmonize with the body finish. Other de luxe equipment includes a folding trunk rack and spring covers.

Another feature during the opening week will be a display of Oldsmobile Fisher bodies. Several sections of the bodies will be on display, showing in detail the fine materials and craftsmanship used in manufacturing these Fisher bodies of steel and wood. A lecturer from Fisher at Detroit will be present to describe the thousands of operations performed from the time the lumber is cut in Fisher-owned forests until the body is completed and ready to be bolted on the Oldsmobile chassis.

The East End branch's new showroom will be a fitting background for this display of this de luxe Oldsmobiles. It extends two-thirds of the 185 foot Beatty street frontage of the building and, with the exception of the doorvay, is practically solid plate glass. The remaining third of the frontage contains the entrance and exit to the service department.

The building is one story in height and is constructed of yellow pressed brick. It has a depth of 110 feet, providing ample space for servicing and maintaining the many Oldsmobiles in this section.

"This expansion of the East End branch activities is a concrete appreciation of the public approval given Oldsmobile by the Pittsburgh public," said Charles L. Day, general manager of the company. "As a result of this public approval our business has steadily expanded until additional room was required if we were to continue to provide the type of service we had fixed as our standard."

W. V. Faunce, president of the Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company, is a veteran in the automobile field, having been engaged in the merchandising of cars since the early days. For many years he was the Oldsmobile distributor in Chicago having control of a large territory in the midwest. A number of years ago he acquired the franchise for the Pittsburgh district. His business activities now are divided between this city and Philadelphia.

The main offices of the Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company are located at 42; North Craig street.

HUPP WARS ON BODY NOISE

The art of building bodies for vehicles has come a long way from the days of Old Dobbin and the one-hoss shay to the present luxurious motor car.

Hupmobile engineers, who have made a special study of the exacting demands imposed by modern transportation conditions on the men who design and build the bodies for today's automobiles, say that fully 10 times the labor and material deemed necessary even for the motor car of 10 years ago are expended to assure riding comfort in their new Century Eights and Sixes. One of the most important objectives has been to attain freedom from the annoying squeaks, rattles and other noises which used to be the motorist's bugbear.

The stresses and strains of high compression, terrific speed, sudden starting and equally sudden stopping under the compulsion of four-wheel brakes have enormously enhanced the possibilities for noise and shock—evils which have been overcome by bringing to bear resources of skill and knowledge acquired in years of experiment and experience. Silent flexibility, Hupmobile engineers explain, is accomplished in their cars by a combination of a large number of carefully worked out methods.

Parking Paradise Offered in Europe

Because of wide streets and large public squares, the parking of automobiles is quite simple in many cities in Europe.

AUBURN BREAKS STOCK RECORDS

A strictly stock Auburn Model 115 Speedster in an endurance test sanctioned and supervised by the American Automobile Association is credited with breaking all times and distance records from 1 to 24 hours and 1 to 2,000 miles, states J. A. O'Malley of the Pittsburgh-Auburn Company. In the 24-hour, July, continuous test this Auburn stock car traveled more than 2,033 miles in 24 hours, averaging 84.7354 m. p. h. and beating the former record by 9.112 miles an hour. The test was staged on the Atlantic City Speedway and A. A. A. officials were in charge. After such official tests the A. A. A. authorities go over the car in every detail and check to verify that it is absolutely stock the same as on any dealer's salesroom floor.

POWER AND SPEED
THRILLS SUCH AS YOU HAVE NEVER EXPERIENCED
ACCELERATION
THAT ALWAYS GETS YOU AHEAD OF THE CROWD
All With
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Chevrolet Pontiac $17.50 Chrysler "52" Whippet
AXWELL EQUIPMENT COMPANY
5864-5866 Baum Blvd. Mo. 3704

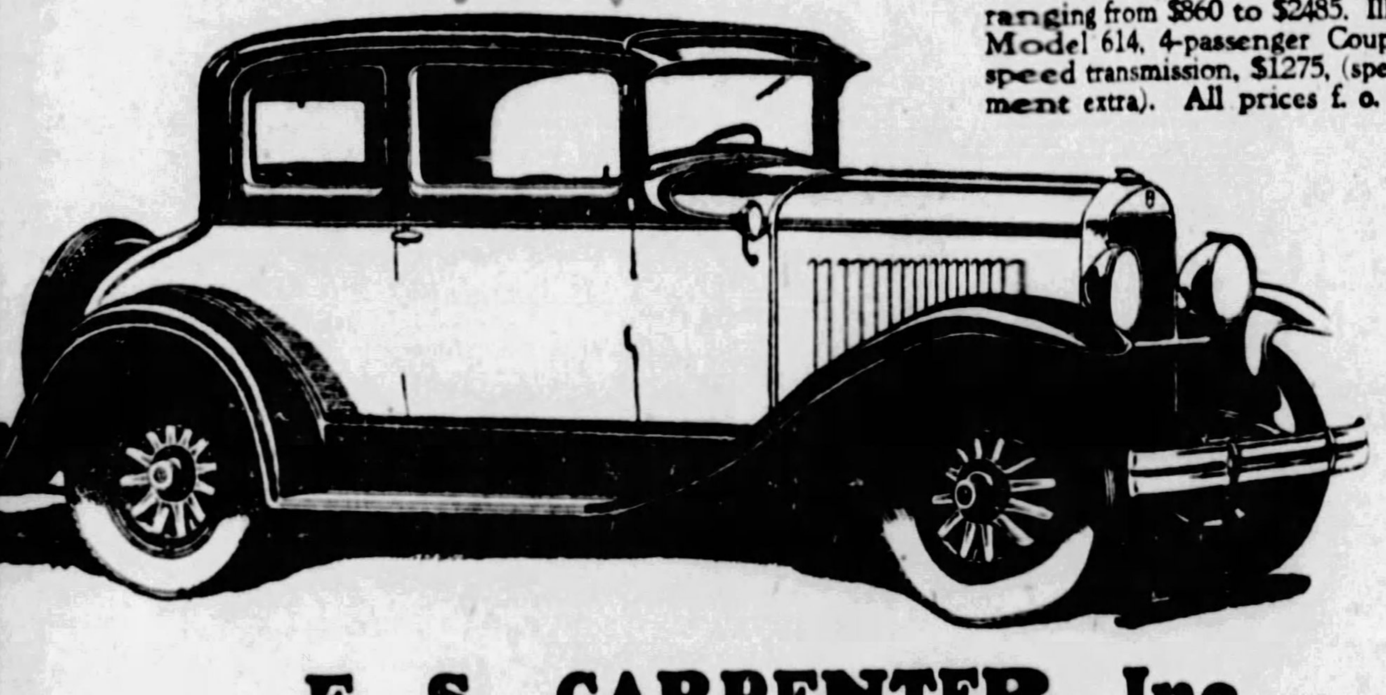
Drive a 614—
with 4 speeds forward!

A Graham-Paige 614—with *four speeds forward,* standard gear shift—is at your disposal. We want you to experience personally the unusual performance of this moderately priced car.

GRAHAM PAIGE

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham

Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices ranging from $860 to $2485. Illustrated is Model 614, 4-passenger Coupe, with 4-speed transmission, $1275, (special equipment extra). All prices f. o. b. Detroit.



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Before you buy your next automobile—see the Bigger and Better Chevrolet!

Here are the beauty and safety of bodies by Fisher—styled with all the artistry for which the Fisher name is famous, and built of selected hardwood and steel . . . the safest, strongest and most durable combination of materials known to the body builders' craft!

Here is the spirited, thrilling performance of an improved valve-in-head motor—smooth, powerful and swift in acceleration! Here are the comfort, roadability and safety of a 107-inch wheelbase, long semi-elliptic shock-absorber springs and big non-locking 4-wheel brakes!

Yet this sensational car is offered at amazing low prices—a dollar-for-dollar value that has brought to Chevrolet the greatest popularity in Chevrolet history.

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The COACH $585

The Touring or Roadster $495
The Coupe $595
The 4-Door Sedan $675
The Convertible Sport Cabriolet . $695
The Imperial Landau $715

All prices f. o. b Flint, Mich.

Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices
They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

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Non-locking 4-wheel brakes
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McKeesport, Pa.—Booth Chevrolet Co.
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Millvale, Pa.—Medick & Nethling.
New Kensington, Pa.—Hebeler Automobile Co.
Sharpsburg, Pa.—Aupke Bros.
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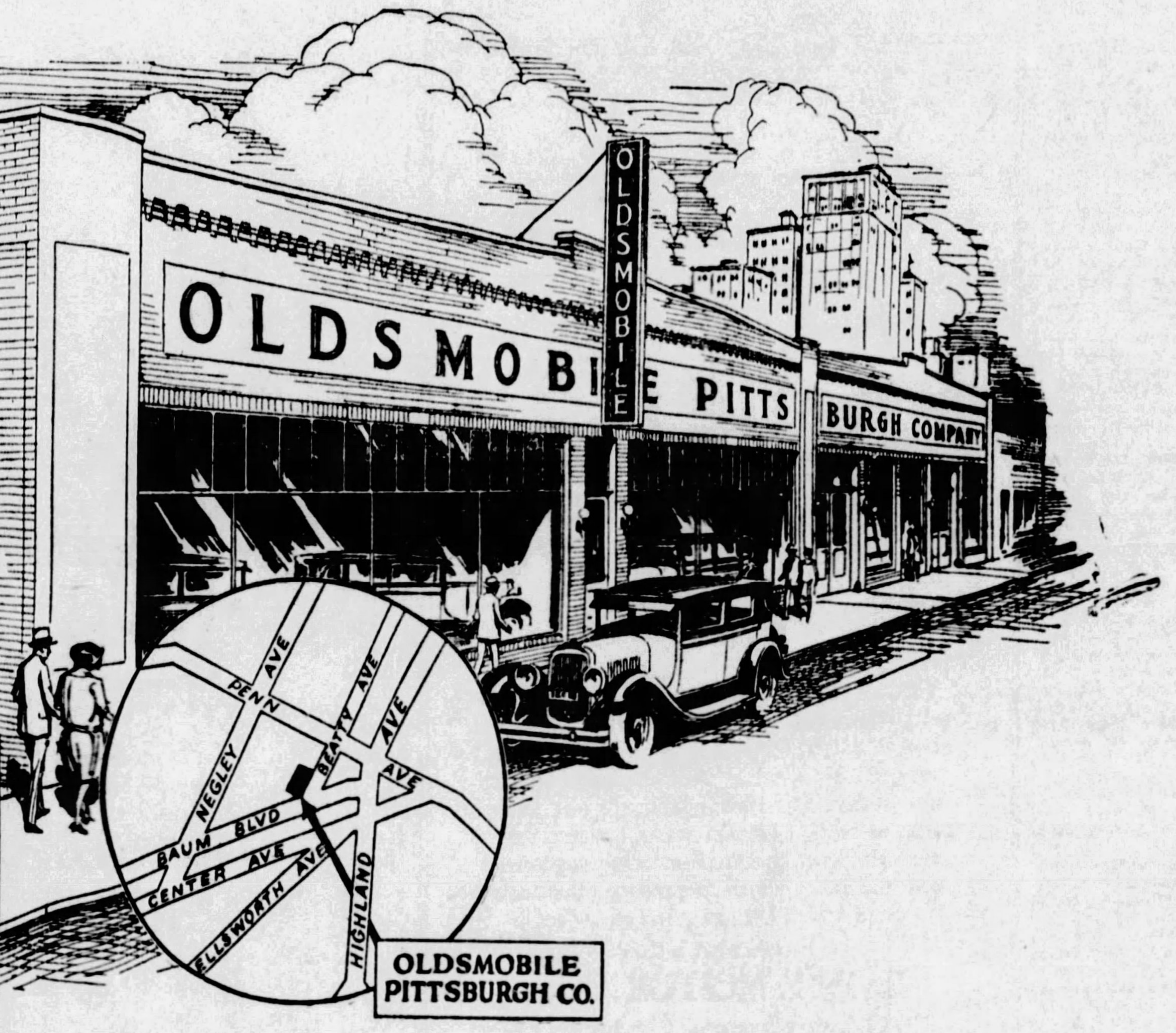
QUALITY AT LOW COST

OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH CO.

Announces the Opening of

A NEW EAST END BRANCH

Beatty Avenue at Baum Boulevard



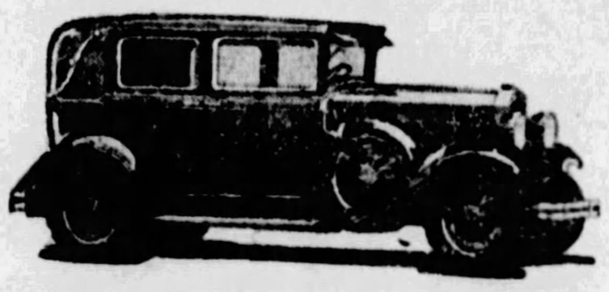
W. V. FAUNCE
President

CHARLES L. DAY
General Manager

You are cordially invited to visit our new East End Branch during opening celebration week, beginning tomorrow, July 23, and continuing until Saturday, July 28. We have opened this new branch in order to serve more efficiently the ever-increasing numbers of Oldsmobile owners in Pittsburgh and vicinity.

With 165 feet frontage on Beatty Avenue at Baum Boulevard, in the heart of Pittsburgh's automobile district, the new branch provides ample space to display the beautiful new Oldsmobile models.

Come to our opening celebration.



Announcing Five New DeLuxe Models

Now the Fine Car of Low Price has been made even more luxurious, with an even wider choice of body types, by the addition of five new DeLuxe models. All come complete with six wire wheels, six tires and tubes, folding trunk rack, leather boots on all four springs, and chrome-plated headlamps. Spare wheels are carried in fender wells and securely locked. Models available are DeLuxe Landau (illustrated above), DeLuxe Four-Door Sedan, DeLuxe Sport Coupe, DeLuxe Roadster and DeLuxe Phaeton.

See the new DeLuxe Oldsmobiles, displayed for the first time in Pittsburgh. See, also, the special display of Fisher Bodies, showing how these world-famous automobile bodies are built. There will be a lecturer present to explain all the steps in their manufacture. Every automobile owner in Pittsburg should view this interesting exhibit.

Whether you now drive an Oldsmobile, or another make of car—whether you are considering the purchase of a new car in the near future or not—you will find a visit to our new branch during opening celebration week well worth while.

OLDSMOBILE SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

ALONG AUTO ROW

By H. W. DIETRICH,
Automobile Editor.

THE "Big Parade" of new automobiles continues, seemingly without end.

This week the newest of Chandlers are presented the motoring public as part of Chandler's celebration of its sixteenth anniversary.

Among its latest offerings is a new line of light sixes, with many features to add to its appeal. The Big Six and the Royal "85" series have been presented in refined dress, and with added features.

* * *

Information comes from Detroit, source of most all automobile gossip, true and otherwise, that the De Soto Six, another Chrysler product, may be expected within the next two weeks. The manufacturer of this car has succeeded in keeping its details secret and as a result has aroused much interest.

* * *

Detroit's capacity for new car stories apparently has not been affected by the recent introduction of new lines. Gossip from that city is to the effect that several more new cars may be expected before the summer season comes to a close, and that at least one new truck will be added to the present lines. Gossip of the new cars is indefinite. The new truck, it has been stated, is to be known as Fargo Express, believed to have been named for William C. Fargo, generally credited with founding the express system as it is known today. Announcement of this new line is expected to be made within two months.

* * *

Chrysler has introduced many innovations in the automotive industry, but the latest move of that organization is puzzling Auto Row. It had been reported that production at the Chrysler factories had reached the highest peak in history following the recent introduction of its new cars. A request for figures was refused for some unaccountable reason, although most factories are anxious that the number of cars being built daily be known.

* * *

A survey of motor car registrations by states for June indicates a heavier volume of motor car sales than in the same period a year ago. This is evidence, on the surface, that it has been profitable for the motor car manufacturers to introduce new cars, such as were brought out this year. Returns from all states for May show a registration for the nation of 351,338 new cars, 40,000 more than were registered in 1927.

* * *

S. Edward Gable, president of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation, writes, asking all to help keep Pennsylvania foremost on the list of states tourists want to vsiit. Pennsylvania, he says, with its beautiful scenery, its fine roads, historic shrines, excellent hotels and numerous other attractions for the tourist, is drawing thousands from near and far each year. There is every reason why this number should increase annually, for no commonwealth has more to offer the traveler than has the Keystone state.

The state is accessible to the motor tourist from every section of the United States and Canada and is directly on the main routes of virtually all through highway routes across the country.

Pennsylvania's myriad attractions need no ballyhoo, President Gable continued. They stand on their merits. But they must vie with the attractions of other states, with the Blue Grass regions of Kentucky, with the Hudson Valley of New York state, with the White Mountains and the Green Mountains of New England, the beauties of Niagara, the palm groves of the Southland, the wheat belt of the Middle West, the wonders of the Yellowstone and the Grand Canyon, and the splendors of the Pacific Coast lands.

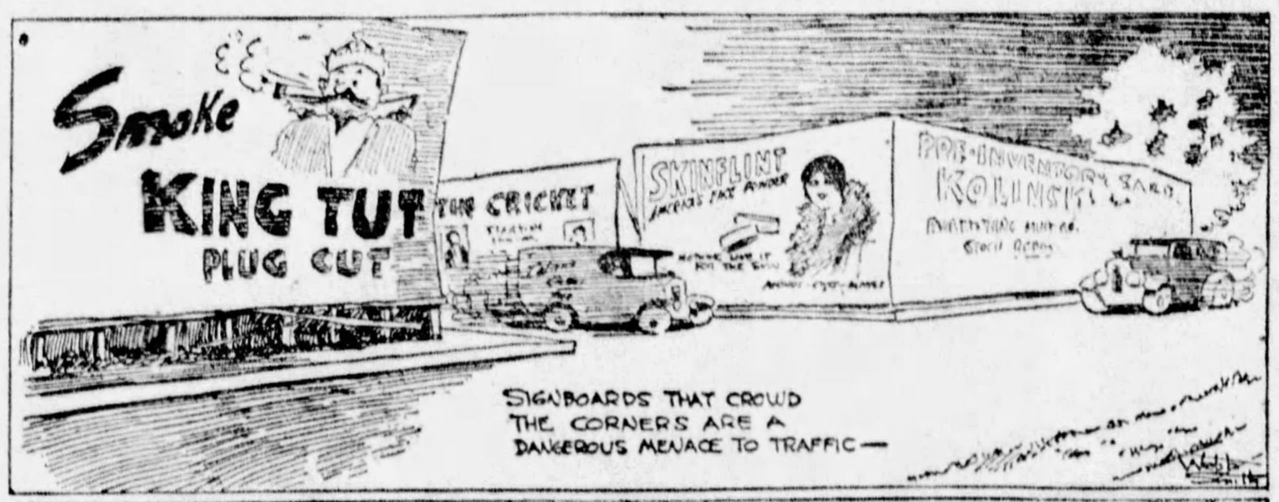
Pennsylvania is getting her goodly share of motor tourists and the best way to advertise the state, to bring back these same tourists for another visit and to have them send their friends another year, is to extend to the motor tourist the hand of friendship and hospitality for which this state is widely known.

Every civic body in every city and town throughout the state should make every effort to welcome and cordially receive the touring motorist.

This is an age of competition and if Pennsylvania desires her full share of the tourist trade, even though we have the finest scenery, the best roads and though the state is easily accessible from all sides we must, after all, play the personal element with the stranger if we desire to keep Pennsylvania among the foremost in the list of states that tourists from far and wide wish to include in their itinerary.

Welcome the visiting motorist as you would like to be welcomed when traveling away from home is a safe rule to follow, President Gable concluded.

CITY DANGER SPOTS



SIGNBOARDS THAT CROWD THE CORNERS ARE A DANGEROUS MENACE TO TRAFFIC—

MANY BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL STREET INTERSECTIONS ARE DEATH TRAPS BECAUSE OF UNTRIMMED TREES AND HIGH HEDGES—

Sentence Justified By Degree of Crime

TWO men recently were arrested by forest rangers for being careless with fire, and promptly were given fines of $50 each.

The punishment was not too summary, nor too drastic. One need only drive through some of the flame-blackened sections of the state or national forest preserves to see the irredeemable havoc wrought by carelessness. To see such devastation would bring immediate conviction that no fine could be too severe.

Pennsylvania's trees are one of her proudest possessions. To safeguard them a great deal of money has been spent, part of it in attempts to educate motorists to be careful with flame. Warnings are posted all through these preserves and yet each year conflagrations start.

Men toil and sweat to extinguish them. Some even have given their lives. Volunteer regiments fight for days to stem these fires. Small wonder, then, that a burning cigaret tossed from a machine brings a heavy fine.

RIMES of the ROAD
by Dudley Glass

THE HILLS AHEAD

THE narrow country road ahead
 looks awful long and steep;
Beyond the bridge straight up into
 the air it seems to leap.
"I'll never make that hill on high,"
 you mutter, but you find
It levels out when you are there—
 a grade you'll hardly mind.

You see a stretch of mud ahead;
 hub-deep it seems to be;
You stop and look and wonder if
 there's bottom to that sea.
But when you shift to low and
 start and follow ruts with care,
You find it isn't half so bad, and
 laugh about your scare.

Sometimes we ask about a road;
 it's terrible, we hear;
We'll never make that last detour
 they warned us of, we fear.
But we keep on and feel our way,
 and spite of all our dread
We roll along, and soon we see the
 highway smooth ahead.

That's life! Most of our troubles
 are the ones we haven't met;
If they were half as bad as feared,
 there might be cause to fret.
But hills are never quite so steep,
 no mudholes quite so fearful
As most of us are apt to dread; so
 why not let's be cheerful?

* * *

Passenger: "Why did you suddenly turn off the street and drive madly up that alley?"

Driver: "Didn't you see that flapper in a roadster coming down the street? I'm taking no chances with this new car!"

* * *

Ambulance Surgeon: "Did that motorist stop after he ran over you?"

Victim: "No, but he was very thoughtful. He dropped a card for me with the name and address of his insurance company."

* * *

"What are you going to pay for your new car?"

"Did you say 'what' . . . . or 'when'?"

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The World's Best Tire!
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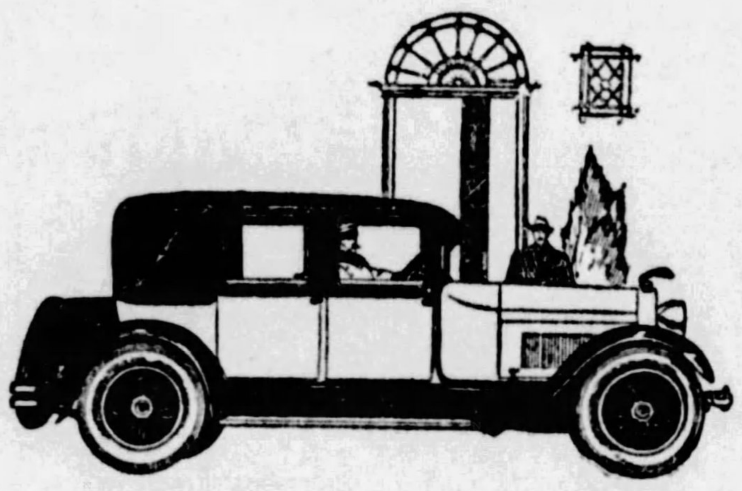
LINCOLN
THE WORLD'S ACCEPTED STANDARD



The Lincoln Motor Car embodies the highest precision standards known to the automotive industry. Johansson Gages, the world's accepted standard of measurement, which are produced in Ford plants, are not only used in testing Lincoln parts, but the very methods by which these famous gages are constructed are employed in producing the tools from which Lincoln parts are made.
Priced from $4600, at Detroit
LOWE MOTOR CO.
5124 Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Telephone Montrose 8062

GUARANTEED TIRES
AT DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS
ALL FIRSTS — NEW AND GUARANTEED.
SAVE ON AJAX
During This Sale!

Size	Price
30×3½ CORD	3.95
29×4.40 BALLOON	4.95
31×4	6.65
30×4.50	5.95
32×4	6.85
30×4.95	7.95
33×4	6.95
30×5.25	8.95
31×5.25	9.95
33×6.00	11.95

Featuring—
XTREMELY low prices prevail during this week. Come in—get acquainted with tiredom's newest team . . . Ajax tires plus ATLAS SERVICE.
Also—
especially low prices are in effect on all our other quality makes to make room for the large Ajax stocks that are constantly arriving. Prices quoted do not apply to Ajax.
MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS
Promptly shipped C. O. D., subject to inspection and you have the privilege of returning any tire at our expense, if you are not fully satisfied. These conditions assure your complete satisfaction with every purchase by mail.
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DeSoto
Multum pro parvo*
Built by Walter P. Chrysler
DeSoto Six is a new conception in six-cylinder efficiency—graphic evidence of the great strides which scientific manufacturing has taken in greatly increasing the buying power of the motor car dollar.
DE SOTO MOTOR CORPORATION
(Division of Chrysler Corporation) Detroit, Michigan
*Much for little

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The Sun-Telegraph Auto Route Distance Atlas!

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Site for City's Airport Selected, C. of C. Indicates

REPORT ON 200 PLANE LANDING FIELDS BEGUN

Commerce Department Expert Coming Here to Make Final Inspection.

The site for Pittsburgh's new municipal airport has been selected, it was indicated Saturday when members of the Chamber of Commerce committee started making up their report.

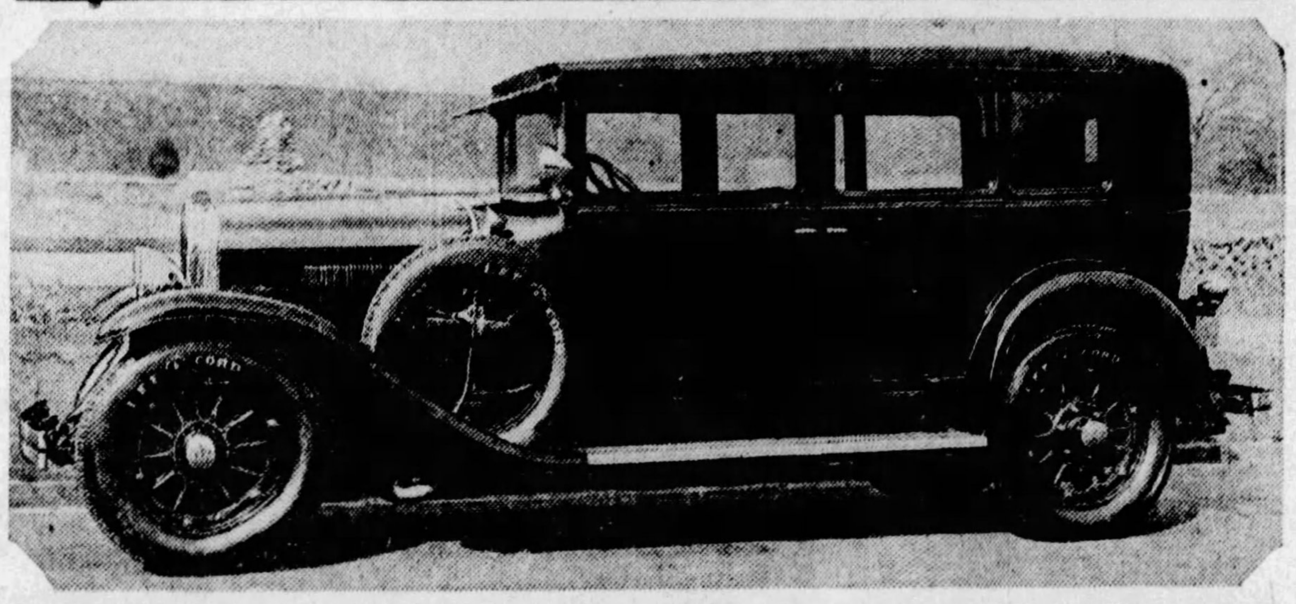
Where the airport will be located will not be announced, however, until the report is complete and handed the Chamber of Commerce board of directors.

W. O. Snyder, airport specialist of the Department of Commerce, is expected in Pittsburgh tomorrow to make a final inspection of the site which, it is believed, has been unanimously approved by the committee.

Several days will be required to make up the committee's report, which will include a resume of the committee's investigation of about 200 sites suggested. On more than 20 of these a thorough inspection, both from the ground and air, has been made by a special sub-committee of fliers. The sub-committee has filed a rating on each of these which represented the average of eight individual ratings.

Members of the airport committee are believed anxious to get actual work on the airport started before the end of the summer. It is believed that their report to the Chamber of Commerce will recommend that a special commission be named to prepare and operate the airport.

Detectives' Car Gets Lee Tires



FOR RUSH CALLS— Recently the County Commissioners purchased a new car for the county detectives and had it equipped with many special features, such as bullet-proof glass, safety siren, extra high speed equipment and six-ply Lee balloon tires from Campbell-Neidringhaus. The car will be used for rush cals and pursuits.

HUDSON PISTON FITTED BY HAND

One of the striking advances in motor car construction is the higher standards of inspection and assembly, says J. R. Pierpoint of Pierpoint Motor Company, Hudson-Essex distributor.

An example is the new practice of the Hudson Motor Car Company in hand-fitting all pistons individually into cylinders, even after a number of previous steps apparently have assured a perfect standard of workmanship. All pistons in a set also must match in weight. Hand-fitting hitherto has been an operation to be found only in the highest priced cars.

TAIL SPINS—

By WALTER CHAMBERS, Aviation Editor.

THE homeward march of the "Flying Thirty" starts today from Langley Field at Hampton, Va. The officers and enlisted men who went for the two weeks' training period will be back Monday, tanned, with about 50 flying hours to their credit, and really in need of a vacation.

* * *

Jack Morris, the Rodgers Field instructor-pilot, failed to get away for the three-day visit he planned with the boys at Langley because of his 40 students, four of whom incidentally, he soloed last week. Jack recently was promoted to captain and had his nice, new double bars all shined. We have personal regrets also because we were scheduled to fly down with him for the week-end.

* * *

Jack will graduate 40 students this summer, almost doubling his record of 22 for 1927. The interesting part about the 40 is that all last winter, when it was too disagreeable to fly, the students put in three nights each week in ground school. Consequently now they know something of what it's all about. Of the 22 who soloed last summer, six have become actively engaged in flying.

* * *

Bob Fox, one of Jack's most promising students, has ordered a new Eaglerock, powered with a 260-h. p. radial motor which he will fly into the home field within the next week or two. It'll cruise at 110.

* * *

Bob Fox is one of the most promising young fliers in the Pittsburgh area. When he finished his training last summer he bought an OX-5 Eaglerock and no matter how cold the winds blew he made his daily hour's flight throughout the winter. When spring came he had 60 solo hours to his credit and immediately made a cross-country to Washington and return. Then he crashed.

* * *

Though his flying time barely qualified him as a limited commercial pilot, Bob brought a dead ship down to a landing which slightly bruised his two passengers. He hopped out of the wrecked plane and went up with Jack. A week later it was discovered he had fractured two ribs.

* * *

Speaking of new planes, information comes from Wasington, Pa., that O. H. Snyder, former designer and inspector for the government, is building a three-seater monoplane backed by Little Washington capital. The company now is incorporated for $50,000, with which it will build the plane now under construction and another of similar design, the two to be displayed at the Chicago show in December.

The plane will cruise at 80 miles an hour with a maximum of 100, climb at 700 feet a minute and land at 37 miles an hour, according to wind tunnel tests. It will sell for $3,000 or $3,500.

* * *

Members of the Pittsburgh party who visited the Curtiss and Fairchild plants on Long Island last week-end saw 10 cabin seaplanes ordered by wealthy Long Islanders in which they will cruise about the Sound. They are being built by the Ireland Aircraft Corporation and will be powered with Wright whirlwind motors. The planes will be all, metal construction.

* * *

A 600 horsepower all-metal monoplane for use in transcontinental air mail routes is being constructed at the plant of the Columbia Air Liners, of which Charles A. Levine, the well-known student pilot, is president. According to Levine the plane will carry 10,000 pounds pay load and cruise at 170 miles an hour.

* * *

The Pennsylvania State Aeronautic Commission has issued its rule book, embodying the regulations of the State Aviation Statutes which, in the main, concur with the national law. Pilots bearing government licenses for both pilots and planes will be given state licenses automatically. The highway patrol officers will make the inspections of fields, equipment and pilots.

The state commission has gone about its work carefully, under the direction of Robert M. Ginter, former newspaperman. With the foresight of the Department of Commerce, the enforcement of the regulations is proceeding slowly, all those in the industry being given ample opportunity to comply with regulations before penalties are enforced. The Legislature so provided, so that the commission, by the exercise of wide latitude, might keep abreast of the development. More power to them.

PITTSBURGH SCHOOL OF AVIATION
You Are Invited to Join at
School Bldg., Bettis Field
Pittsburgh-McKeesport Boulevard
Phone McKeesport 25,517
Flying instruction every day by Ex-Army Pilots. Actual work on airplanes and motors, with theory of flight, to prepare you for our flying lessons, only $10 for complete course of 10 nights.

Women Delight
in its marvelous handling ease

Offering smartness and distinction never before attained in any low-priced six, the Pontiac Six is a car which invariably wins feminine admiration. And that admiration turns to sheer delight when they leave the back seat and drive the car themselves.

They know the Pontiac Six is a dependable car. And they quickly discover an ease of handling that makes every mile a pleasure. The powerful four-wheel brakes answer the lightest touch. The big motor is smooth, quiet and responsive. The clutch and transmission are exceptionally easy acting. And the seats are pitched at that comfortable angle characteristic of bodies by Fisher.

Every day you see more and more women at the wheels of Pontiac Sixes—because Pontiac provides, at a price within reach of almost every purse, everything that women demand in a motor car of their own.

$745 SPORT ROADSTER

2-Door Sedan, $745; Coupe, $745; Phaeton, $775; Cabriolet, $795; 4-Door Sedan, $825; Sport Landau Sedan, $875. Oakland All-American Six, $1045 to $1265. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

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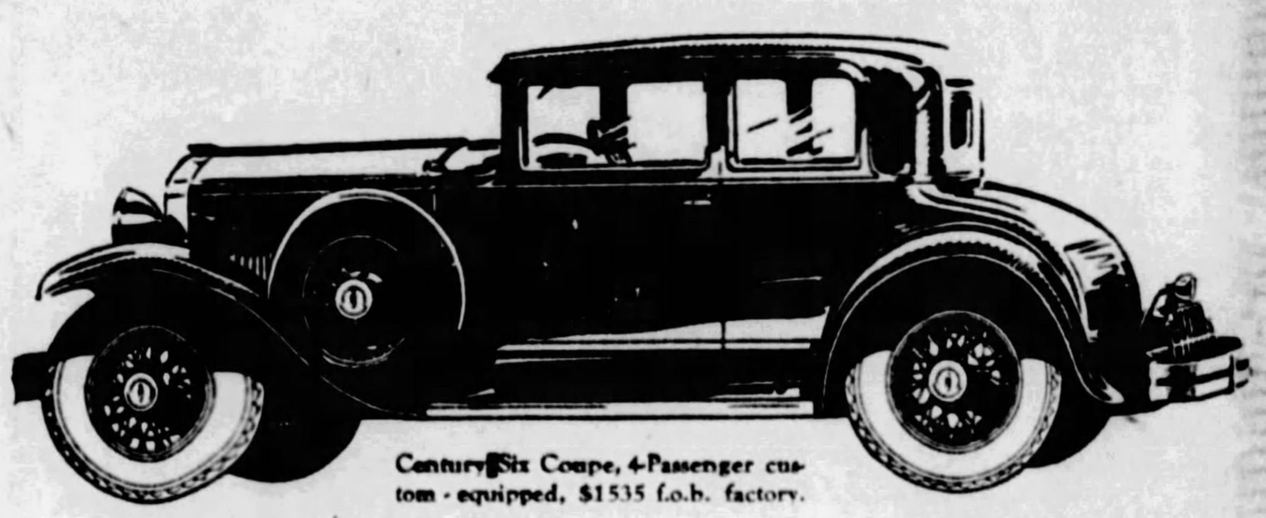
TURTLE CREEK.....Graham Auto Co., 285 Braddock Ave.
WEST VIEW........Brant's Garage, Perrysville Road
WEXFORD..........Wexford Garage, Perry Highway
WILKINSBURG, PA...Kramer Motors, Inc., 761 Penn Ave.

PONTIAC SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

"Years ahead in performance" explains Hupmobile popularity

THE pleasing picture presented to the eye by any of the vividly beautiful Century Hupmobiles, is less than half the story of the value Hupmobile has built into these modern cars. Everywhere buyers who were first won by a distinctive note in body styles, now acclaim the equally brilliant performance qualities of the new Hupmobiles Marvelously quick get-away, high-compression power that makes light of the steepest grades, ease of steering, riding and brake control—all symbolize the Century's greatest advance in motoring. Until you personally drive a Century Six or Eight, you can have no conception of what Hupmobile has achieved in smoothness, speed and flexible power. We will gladly provide a car for your independent test.



Century Six Coupe, 4-Passenger custom-equipped, $1535 f.o.b. factory.

24 body and equipment combinations standard and custom on each line. Six of the Century, $1345 to $1625. Century Eight, $1825 to $2105. All prices f. o. b. Detroit. No war tax.

HUPMOBILE CENTURY SIX & EIGHT

WHITEHILL-GLEASON MOTORS, Inc.
Phone MOntrose 6900 — Baum Boulevard at Euclid Avenue

ASSOCIATE HUPMOBILE DEALERS, ALLEGHENY COUNTY

HAL B. REA MOTOR CO., 5534 Baum Blvd.
DORMONT AUTO STATION, 3144 West Liberty Ave.
H. LINDE MOTOR COMPANY, 327 Brownsville Road, Carrick
EDWARD WIRTH, 523 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
MANCHESTER AUTO & MACH. CO., 916-926 Manchester Blvd., N. S.
BENNIE HIRSCH, Turtle Creek Pa.
CORBETT & PETERS MOTOR CO, Coraopolis, Pa.
R. G. BARTLEY MOTORS, Inc., McKeesport, Pa.
L. V. ORRILL MOTOR CO., 812 E. Seventh Ave., Tarentum
KERR MOTOR CAR CO., Bellevue, Pa.
NATIONAL AUTO SERVICE CO, Vandergrift, Pa.
PENN ROYAL SERVICE CORP, 6320 Penn Ave.
PLEASANT VALLEY GARAGE, 22 Kittanning Pike, Sharpsburg
SWISSVALE MOTOR CAR CO., 2006 Braddock Ave., Braddock
SCHAFER CLATTY MOTOR CO, 2009 Broadway, Carnegie
17th AVENUE GARAGE, Homestead, Pa.
WM. C. SWOPE, Inc, Braddock, Pa.

Auto Trade Shows No Slackening Signs

RETAIL SALES INCREASE IN LAST 14 DAYS

Replacement Business 20 Per Cent Better Than at Same Period a Year Ago.

DETROIT, July 21.—The parts and accessories industry shows no indication, for the present at least, that operations in the third quarter will be substantially under those of either of the preceding three-month periods of this year, according to B. H. Cram, industry authority. Schedules are being maintained at approximately the same levels as those of June, although the activity of a few individual manufacturers has been curtailed, due to inventory and vacation periods.

Sales show no signs of slackening as the demand for original equipment, based on automobile manufactuers' new model requirements, continues to grow. Replacement business is estimated at 20 per cent better than at this time last year and this figure probably reflects the general situation of the industry. Retail sales also show improvement, with 23 centers reporting this class of business good as compared to 16 weeks ago.

TOUR THROUGH EIGHT COUNTIES

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

that his reputation as a warrior spread far among the Indians.

Gen. Broadhead, in a later campaign against the Indians in the Allegheny Valley, sent Capt. Brady and his rangers forward as an advance guard. The troops proceeded up the river and had arrived at the flat of land near the mouth of Red Bank Creek, now known as Bradys Bend, when Brady and his rangers suddenly discovered a war party of Indians approaching. Relying on the strength of the main body of troops, Brady permitted the Indians to proceed and hastened to seize a narrow pass higher up the river. In a short time the Indians encountered the main body of soldiers under Broadhead and were driven back. In their retreat they attempted to pass between the rock walls of the gorge, where they met a destructive fire from Brady's rangers. Many were killed on the bank and many more in the stream. A few saved themselves by swimming. One of these, who gained the opposite bank, stopped to hurl a few insults at Brady, who was standing on the shore cleaning his rifle. When Brady had cleaned the gun he loaded it, sat down by an ash sapling and taking sight about three feet above the Indian, fired. The warrior, wounded, limped off into the woods, the historian relates. The Army moved on, destroying the Indian corn fields in the Allegheny Valley.

The Allegheny River can be seen from both sides of the roadway on this narrow neck of land. The stream flows about a great sweeping curve on the one side and an almost equally sweeping curve on the other side of the roadway.

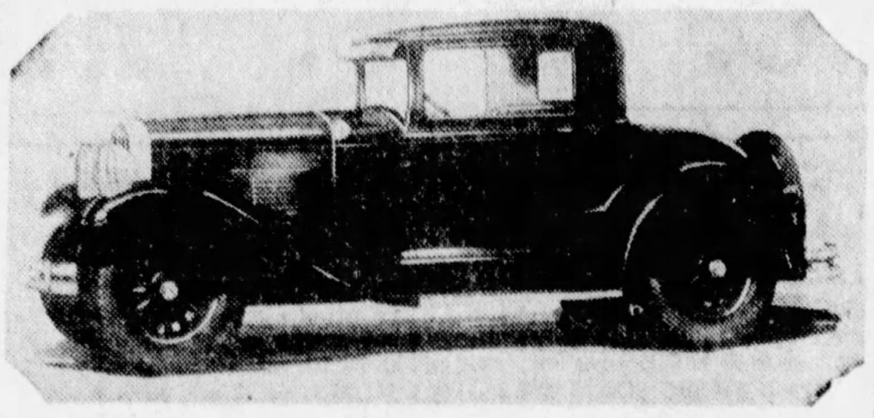
From this point the pathfinding party continued on northward to Rimersburg, where a stop was made to visit the fox ranch at the entrance to the town. Here several score silver foxes are being maintained in pens.

From Rimersburg a short run, through Sligo, brought the party to Clarion and the Lakes to Sea Highway, the route eastward through Brookville and Reynoldsville. Here many delightful wood lots and attractive bodies of water provide ideal camping and picnic spots.

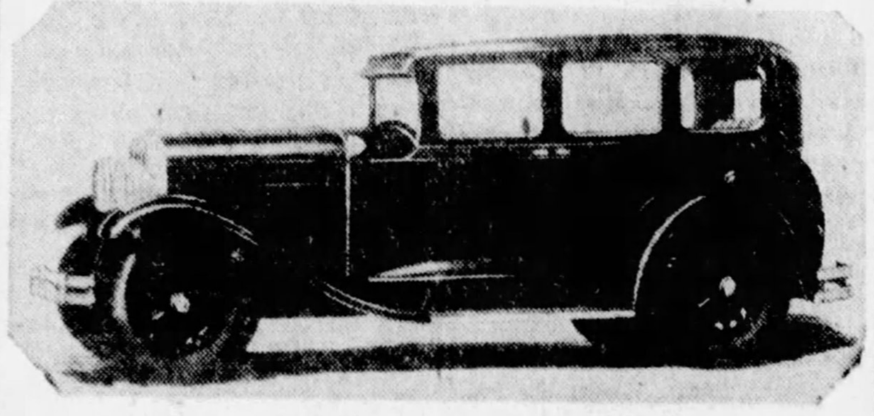
Just before the roadway entered DuBois, the road southward through Skyville, Big Run and Punxsutawney, a town that was settled in 1772 by 241 Christianized Delaware Indians under John Ettwein, Moravian missionary.

From Punxsutawney the highway continued through Home, Indians, Homer City, Black Lick to Blairsville, on the William Penn Highway. From this point the William Penn Highway was followed through Delmont and Export to Wilkinsburg and the starting point, completing a trip of about 240 miles.

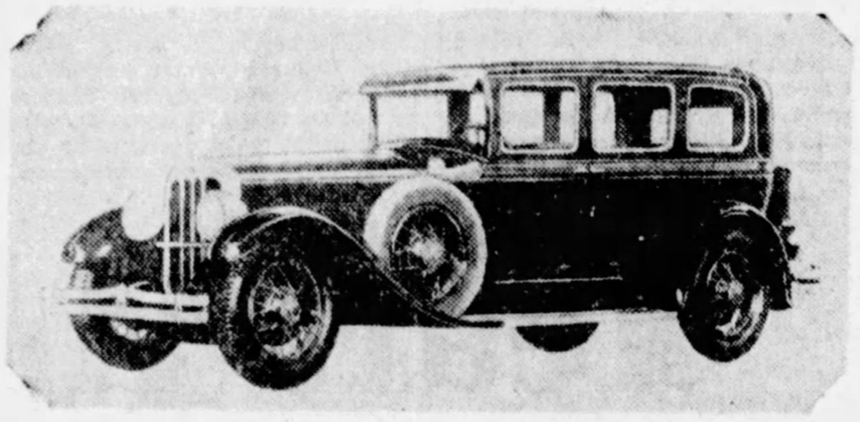
Birthday Cars



CUSTOM STYLED—The new "65" series of Chandler cars have custom styled bodies distinguished by long low lines. This is the coupe model of that line.



NEWEST SEDAN—This is the new five passenger "65" series Chandler sedan introduced by that organization in celebration of its sixteenth anniversary.



ADDED POWER—The Royal "85" series Chandler cars, including this deluxe sedan, feature newly designed and greatly beautified bodies in celebration of Chandler's anniversary.

GRAHAM-PAIGE SALES HIGHEST

Production by Graham-Paige Motors Corporation in June, for the fourth month in succession, exceeded all previous records in the 18 years' history of the factory, with a total of 8,829 cars, an increase of 318 over May, reports E. S. Carpenter, distributor here. The number of cars shipped was 8,877, also a new all-time record, exceeding May by 317. At the end of June, not quite six months since the new line of Graham-Paige cars was introduced, January 7, total production attained 38,745, more than three times the total of 11,499 for the first six months of 1927. The entire production last year, 21,881, has been exceeded in six months this year by 16,864 cars. Shipments for 1928 totaled 38,624 at the close of June.

NEW CHANDLER BIRTHDAY CAR

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

heavy demand on the part of the buying public is anticipated with the inspection of the new line at dealers' establishments.

All the new Chandler Sixes and Eights convey a complete transformation. The new radiator on all the models is higher and is enhanced by a new Chandler insignia done in blue, black, red and gold, in a shield of heraldry.

The leader of the line is the new "65"—an entirely new type of Six. It carries the lowest price ever placed on a Chandler automobile, and includes seven models, a sedan, de luxe sedan, coupe, rumble seat coupe, cabriolet, touring car and sportster. The custom styled bodies are distinguished by long low lines, high hood effect, new style, full-crown, full sweeping fenders, and smart bullet type twin beam head and cowl lamps. Several choices of beautiful duotone colors are optional with any model.

The interiors are beautified by rich upholstery of a new and distinctive pattern. An exquisite design of Butler hardware is used throughout. The seats are wide and feature soft, form fitting cushions. This, in conjunction with extra long springs, and new and improved spring suspension gives new riding comfort. The de luxe sedan has pillow type seats and arm rests in the rear.

All metal parts, which in the past have been nickeled, are now chromium plated, which insures a higher luster and does away with tarnish and discolor.

The "65" is powered by an "L" head motor. A new type cylinder head is featured with a high compression chamber head to improve combustion and flame propagation, and is much les sensitive to spark adjustment, as well as being particularly free from any tendency to "ping" with low grade fuel.

Greatly improved power, smarter bodies, with the characteristic new changes previously described with the other Chandler models, prevail throughout the Big Six series. Seven models comprise this line.

From the standpoint of exterior appearance, the Royal "85" is very similar to the Big Six series, the big difference being in the interior refinement and eight performance.

Westinghouse vacuum brakes and one-shot lubrication are standard with the Royal "85" series, as is the case with the Big Six.

Equipment that is standard with all models includes: Twin beam headlights, electro lock, automatic windshield wiper, motor heat indicator, light control from the steering wheel. Wire wheels, two mounted on the side can be obtained with any model at a slight extra cost.

Chrysler Leads Parade

NEW ROAD—When the parade celebrating the opening of the new Mt. Washington roadway passed over that thoroughfare Tuesday night, a Chrysler Imperial 80 sedan led the procession. It was occupied by city executives and guests of honor.

6-PLY

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MASTER BALLOON
Liberal allowance will be made for your old tires.
A charge account can be arranged.
FALLS CLAUSNER TIRE Co TIRES
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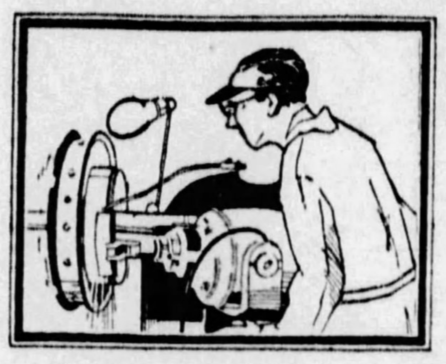
SCIENTIFIC BRAKE SERVICE

The largest exclusive general brake service station in Pittsburgh is ready to serve you . . . Be sure of your safety . . . Let Westinghouse experts check your brake efficiency.



DRUM REGRINDING
Rough, scored or egg shaped drums cause uncertain, squeaky, chattering brakes and all too frequent lining renewals. New lining applied when such conditions exist is worse than wasted. In a few hours time, and at a very moderate cost, Westinghouse scientific regrinding service can make your drums like new.

Scientific relining . . . drum regrinding . . . adjusting of all types of brakes . . . hydraulic . . . mechanical . . . vacuum and air.

Drive in—place your car on the new electro dynamic tester—read the dials yourself—get a complete understanding of your brake efficiency, or inefficiency, as the case may be. Avail yourself of this opportunity. The few minutes of our time and courtesy this operation consumes is free.

WESTINGHOUSE AIR BRAKE COMPANY
Automotive Brake Division
CENTRE *at* MOREWOOD AVE.
(Adjacent to Ford Factory)
THE HOME OF THE WESTINGHOUSE AUTOMOTIVE BRAKE
Ask for our monthly brake test card . . . it's free!

Sun-Telegraph Ads Bring Quick Results

A Landslide for CHRYSLER!

Chrysler's New Style and Value Sweep the Country and Thousands Rush to Buy!

In every principal city of the country people are examining, admiring and buying the new style introduced by Chrysler.

They are universally voicing the sentiment that the new "75," "65" and the new Chrysler-built Plymouth are—each in its class—the greatest dollar's worth in beauty, style and quality ever offered.

Metropolitan New York had the tremendous total of 109,000 persons with 1,500 retail orders, totaling more than $2,000,000.00, for the new Chrysler Products.

In Detroit, the center of the industry, nearly 42,000 saw the new cars the first four days. Chrysler dealers sold 652 cars—more than $750,000 worth—in that time. Chicago drew 32,000 to the Coliseum and made 443 retail sales.

Philadelphia had 50,000 and took 309 retail orders. Cleveland's attendance was 10,000 in one day—sales 166 cars.

Portland, Ore., showed to 16,000 and sold nearly $100,000 worth in a day. San Francisco reported 210 retail orders. Kansas City's opener was to 3,000 persons and sold 61 cars.

Flint, Mich., drew 5,000 persons and sold 44 cars. Baltimore's attendance was 3,000 in one day and the district sold over 300 cars. Texas points were busy—El Paso with 5,000 attendance and 19 sales—Dallas 1,265 people and 26 cars in a day and Beaumont showing to 1,000 people and selling 22 automobiles.

Everywhere everyone agrees that, indeed, *Chrysler has done it again*—that Chrysler has provided a wholly new style and performance—unmatched in attractiveness—and strengthening the value leadership of this great company.

Chrysler acknowledges with sincerest gratitude this endorsement and will spare no efforts to continue to merit this expression of public confidence.

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY
Chrysler Distributors
4647 Baum Blvd. at Melwood St. Mayflower 2300
And Dealers in Every Important Community—Consult Phone Directory for Addresses

420-422 WOOD ST. AT-23878

SULLY'S INC.

5900 PENN AV. HI-0425

SPECIALS FOR MON., TUES., WED.
BOTH STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING

FIRST QUALITY—GUARANTEED

LEXINGTON
HIGH PRESSURE & BALLOONS

At Rock-Bottom Prices

Every Tire a First Quality Tire--All in Original Factory Wrappers Bearing Serial Number at Lowest Prices Ever Quoted.

LEXINGTON FIRST QUALITY BALLOONS

Size	Tire	Tube
29x4.40	$ 5.95	99c
30x4.50	7.25	1.49
30x4.95	8.25	1.69
30x5.25	8.75	1.98
31x5.25	9.15	1.98
30x5.77	10.25	2.10
33x6.00	11.85	2.95

LEXINGTON FIRST QUALITY CORDS

Size		Tire	Tube
30x3½	Cl. Reg.	$ 4.95	89c
30x3½	Cl. O.S.	5.45	89c
30x3½	S. S.	6.25	89c
31x4	S. S.	8.65	1.49
32x4	S. S.	8.75	1.59
33x4	S. S.	8.85	1.69
32x4½	S. S.	12.15	1.95
33x4½	S. S.	12.25	2.10
34x4½	S. S.	12.65	2.25
33x5	S. S.	16.85	2.45
35x5	S. S.	16.95	2.95

MAIL ORDERS
Tires will be shipped immediately C. O. D. subject to your inspection, accompanied by our written guarantee. This takes the risk out of tire buying. You pay only for service received. Out-of-town customers write for our Confidential Price Bulletin.

LEXINGTON High Pressure and Balloons Are Unconditionally Guaranteed Against Rim Cut, Under Inflation, Stone Bruises, Wheel Alignment or Any Other Road Hazards. This Gives You Absolute Protection. You Pay Only for Service Pro Rata.

Hydrometers FOR TESTING RADIO OR AUTO BATTERIES 23c

Steel Tow Cable 18-foot steel cable with 2 hooks 59c

OIL Medium Grade High Quality 5 GAL., 1.95

MIRRORS Genuine Reese Mirrors Open or Closed Car. $2 grade. 49c

Tube Patch Outfit A regular 50c size with large tube of cement and buffer 12c

Genuine Royal Hot and Cold Jug 1 Gallon Capacity Glass lined 1.29

Parking Lamp All nickel, complete with bulb, 49c

SOCKET WRENCH SETS Consisting of 9 Sockets, ratchet wrench and extension handle, in metal box..... 79c

Road Light Drum type complete with bulb, Black and nickel. 98c

Luggage Carriers Heavily constructed, collapsible type. Fits any running board. 69c

Plaster Patches and Wing Blowout Patches—all sizes.......... 19c

ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

Will Witnesses Dance Where Everybody Stays Sober

WELL, all I know is just what I read in the papers or what I see as I mess around. After the Democrats had agreed so thoroughly at their Convention that it was really disgusting, and made people almost wish they wasent Democrats, why on my way home to California, I went down to a place I had always heard of and wanted to go and see, and that was the famous King Ranch, down at Kingsville, Texas. Thats the ranch we used to read so much of that was owned by Mrs. King who only died a few years ago at the age of I think over ninty.

Well, I just havent got time in here to tell you one hundredth part of the ranch and all about it. That would take a great long article, for its one of the very few old time REAL ranches. But there is just one thing that I saw there that I thought you might be interested in, for it was kinder odd and mighty human. That was a dance, or "Baile" as they are called in Spanish, and as practically all the help on the ranch outside the immediate family that run the place are Mexicans, why the whole dance was a Mexican affair.

It was given by the owners, and took place at the Headquarter Ranch where the Klaberg Family live. Its three miles out from Kingsville, and is almost a town at the ranch itself.

Good Cooks Present

They give these Bailie's to hands every once in awhile. It took place in the school house there at headquarters. Its a great big room. (They keep two teachers employed just to teach the children there on that part of the ranch.) They had a Barbecue before, and when I heard about it I cut the dinner that we were supposed to have up at the "Big House" and I went down and throwed in with this Barbecue outfit, and believe me they knew how to cook that meat.

Well, it was early in the evening and they commence gathering in, mostly horseback, quite a few in cars. (You just cant keep so called civilization out, no matter how little it fits in.)

Now a Ford had no more business being hitched outside that dance hall than I have being presented in knee breeches to the King. And the ones that drove em there just through force of habit started to stake it out when they got there.

Well us so called White folks eat so much more than the Mexicans who are primative and dont know enough like we do, that we were a disgrace before the thing started.

All in the Family

Now this ranch has been eighty years in this family, and all these Mexicans were raised there. Their fathers and grand Fathers were cowpunchers on this outfit. One old kinder fat fellow that was kinder the Deligate at large, they told me he was one of the top horseman that had ever worked there, a great Roper, and Rider. And there was his sons there all grown, and one of them was the best there now, and they would point out old grizzled bow legged veterans of many a wild steer hunt. They said there wasent as many at the Dance as they generally were as there had been a death on the ranch, and lots of them would not go out for a year. I thought they was like Americans who will go out as soon as they get through reading the "Will." If they was left anything they celebrate on the way home from the funeral, and if they dident they drown their troubles, and then have their lawyers protest the Will. But these Mexicans are curious people, they think of you after you are gone.

Well, then the Orchestra come. They looked just about like our orchestras only they dident ask everybody "how did you like us last night over K. F. I.?" They finally got the Orchestra filled up with barbecued meat and bread and plenty of good coffee and they commence to get ready for some serious business. As dark come it looks like they just dropped out from behind every mesquite bush. You would have thought there was going to be a Bull fight instead of just a dance. Finally the old head Cowman commenced drifting the Women toward the School house. As the She stuff all drifted in, he stood at the door and parted back all the Males.

Register for the Dance

Another young Mexican who was kinder clerk of the court, made up a list of all those who felt like dancing was just about what they needed. They registered with this young fellow, and as they got ready to have a dance, he read out the names of about what would be a car load, or a floor full, and as he did they come in the door. There they all stood just inside the door, all these men or young boys, whose names were on this list. Then just as the Orchestra started they all scattered for the seats around the wall where the women and girls in all kinds of ribbons and fancy dresses were seated and they just held out their arms. They dident say anything. That is they dident say anything I could hear, and the Girl would get up, they would walk a little ways, kinder like you untrack a horse, and then they would get their holts, and the dance was said to be on.

It was dancing just about as bad as ours, in fact the worst parts they had taken from us. Now they never did say one word to each other while they was waltzing or two stepping, and when it was all over they walked pretty near to the wall, and all at once turned and broke back for the door. They dident say, "much obliged," "So long, Kid," or nothing. They had finished with em,

THEY STAKED OUT THEIR CARS.

and that was all. Then the door tender read out another list, and in would come about twenty other old Cow hands, and they would stand in the door and then make a break and hold out their arms, maby get some of the same girls. But never a word.

They was there to dance, not to monkey around talking. Some of these old Cowpunchers danced like they was "flanking a Calf," or "earing down a Bronk." That steak had done mighty nobly by that orchestra, for they was as serious as the dancers. Some of these girls was mighty pretty, and here is a thing that made it more different from our dances than any other thing. Everybody was sober. There wasent a drink around the place. I'll bet you its absoluteley the only 100 per cent sober dance held in this country since 1918. The children was dancing, the old folks, and it was like our old time Country dances, when we could have a good time without outside aid. If anybody else knows of a sober dance taking place without a single one having a drop, why let me know. But I think this dance on the King Ranch holds the record for being unique. Think of it, a SOBER DANCE! But it took Mexicans to put it on. Hurrah for Al Smith and Prohibition!

(Copyright, 1928.)

NEW YORK DAY by DAY by O. O. McIntyre

Taxi Drivers' Morals Appear to Better In the West

THE morals of taxicab drivers seem to improve as one travels west. New York has splendid drivers who suffer from the rascality of their fellows. In Chicago there is a decided improvement, most of them being sturdy boys with round hair cuts from the farming sections. In Kansas City, the taxi drivers are a respected class, owning their own homes and raising excellent families. Los Angeles and San Francisco have the same brand. I know a man who sent his young daughter to Los Angeles and entrusted a taxi driver with the job of meeting her and delivering her to relatives on a desert ranch.

* * *

Never before in America have employers in big organizations been on the hunt for clean cut young men as now. Some time ago a Long Island manufacturer engaged in conversation with a taxi driver in a Middle West city. The driver told him of the home he was buying and of his efforts to educate his children. The fare expressed a desire to see his home and was driven around to a neat little cottage. He was taken to the back yard where there was a grape arbour and beds of flowers, also a hand-made bird bath. "That bird bath," he said, "showed a rare consideration I liked." The driver was employed in his factory, and is now one of the assistant managers.

* * *

Awful Thought Note: A fashionable New York tailor predicts men's trousers will be slit up the sides to above the ankles next season.

* * *

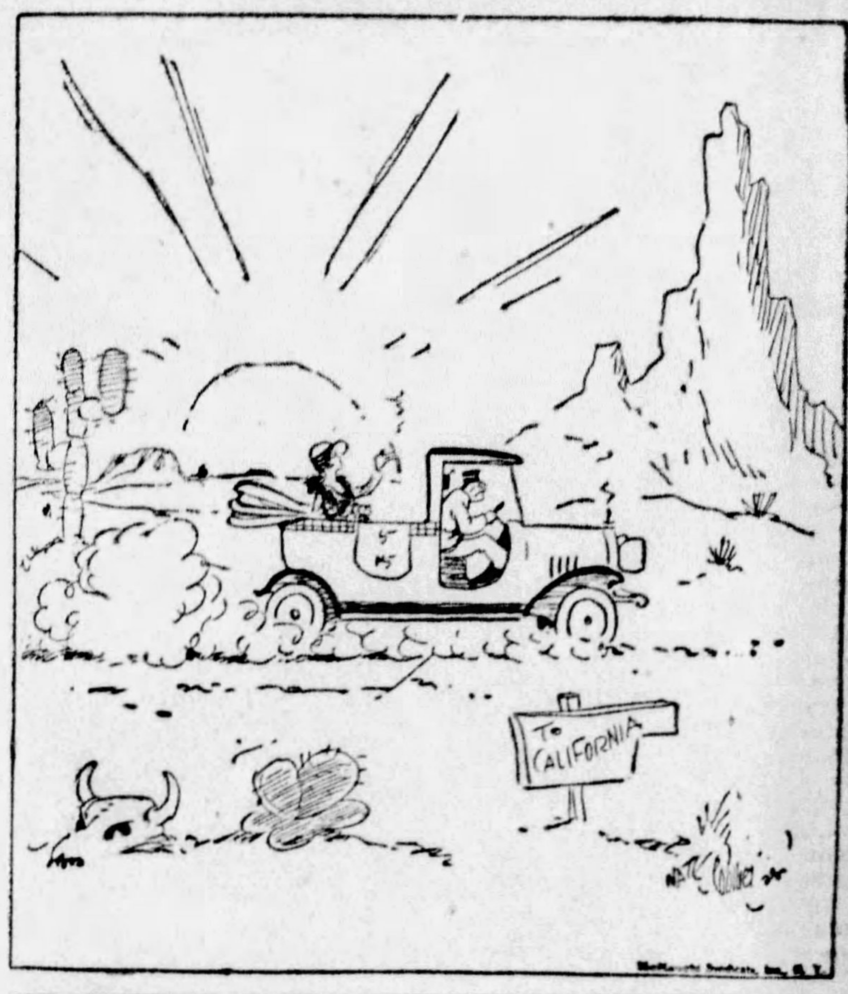
Two men I know recently lost their jobs. They were efficient in their special lines, but both were given to unkind gossip. That is what brought about their dismissal. A winner is never a knocker nor is a knocker ever a winner.

* * *

There are now 96 high-class theatrical stars of Broadway making personal appearances in moving picture theaters around the country.

Plenty of Decent People

It has been discovered the six most profitable and best patronized restaurants in New York do not bootleg liquor, and discourage the use of that which is brought in by patrons. Lots of decent folk left in the world.



THE TAXI DRIVERS OF THE FAR WEST ARE TRUSTWORTHY.

A mistake in billing on the part of a hotel in the Mid-West to a New Yorker cost him $5,000. A year ago he went on a business trip. An item was omitted when the bill was made and the hotel sent a statement to his home. It was made out to a "Mr. and Mrs." The wife opened it and had detectives on his trail for a year at a cost of $5,000. It was all a bit of accounting carelessness.

* * *

It is the despair of syndicate writers that the average reader will not understand his material is planned a week or so in advance of publication. Recently I attended a political convention and many papers carrying articles by me from Kansas City also carried my articles from New York. Dozens of letters inquired how I could be in both places at the same time. I wasn't.

* * *

Recently I visited a zoo where there was a chimpanzee that sat sullen and scowling in a corner. Visitors were kept away from the iron cage by a huge glass partition and the animal has become dangerous for its keepers. Until six months ago it was friendly and playful and quite harmless. And then a cruel and careless visitor handed it a lighted cigar which caused a painful burn.

* * *

Frailty often seems a forerunner of longevity. During the year five rugged and healthy looking acquaintances of mine have passed on, and yet I know more than a dozen people reputed to be not long for this world since I knew them as a boy and who are still alive and kicking.

Will to Live Is Strong

A doctor once told me the will to live was the strongest force he knew in prolonging life. He had never known a sick person who had lost the desire to live who survived.

* * *

My notion of a public eating place is one where coffee is served in thick cups by a talkative waitress. People who go there go usually for food alone and not to be seen or show off their clothes. The grub is well seasoned and palatable. There are no French sauces to disguise poorly cooked food. There are no airs, no annoyance of hat checking or worrying over getting a prominent table. Or whopping tips.

* * *

I have always had a certain admiration for a hurry-up restaurant cook. In his kingdom of pots and pans he has a certain indefinable supremacy to me. I feel as though I'd like to be chummy with him.

* * *

At a dinner the other evening the subject of a scare-crow came up. A native New Yorker did not know that farmers rigged up the suggestion of a man in their fields to scare away crows and other destructive birds. He thought the term "scare-crow" was invented merely to describe a part that Fred Stone used to play in "The Wizard of Oz."

* * *

From the London Bystander: "A New York newspaper writer buys his clothes in Paris and looks it."

I can't hear. The accoustics are terrible.

Some New Books

The Seven Sisters, by Jean Lily (Dutton)—A thrilling mystery tale of cultured crime.

Rejections of 1927 (Doubleday Doran)—A unique presentation of short stories by well known authors which were rejected by magazine editors.

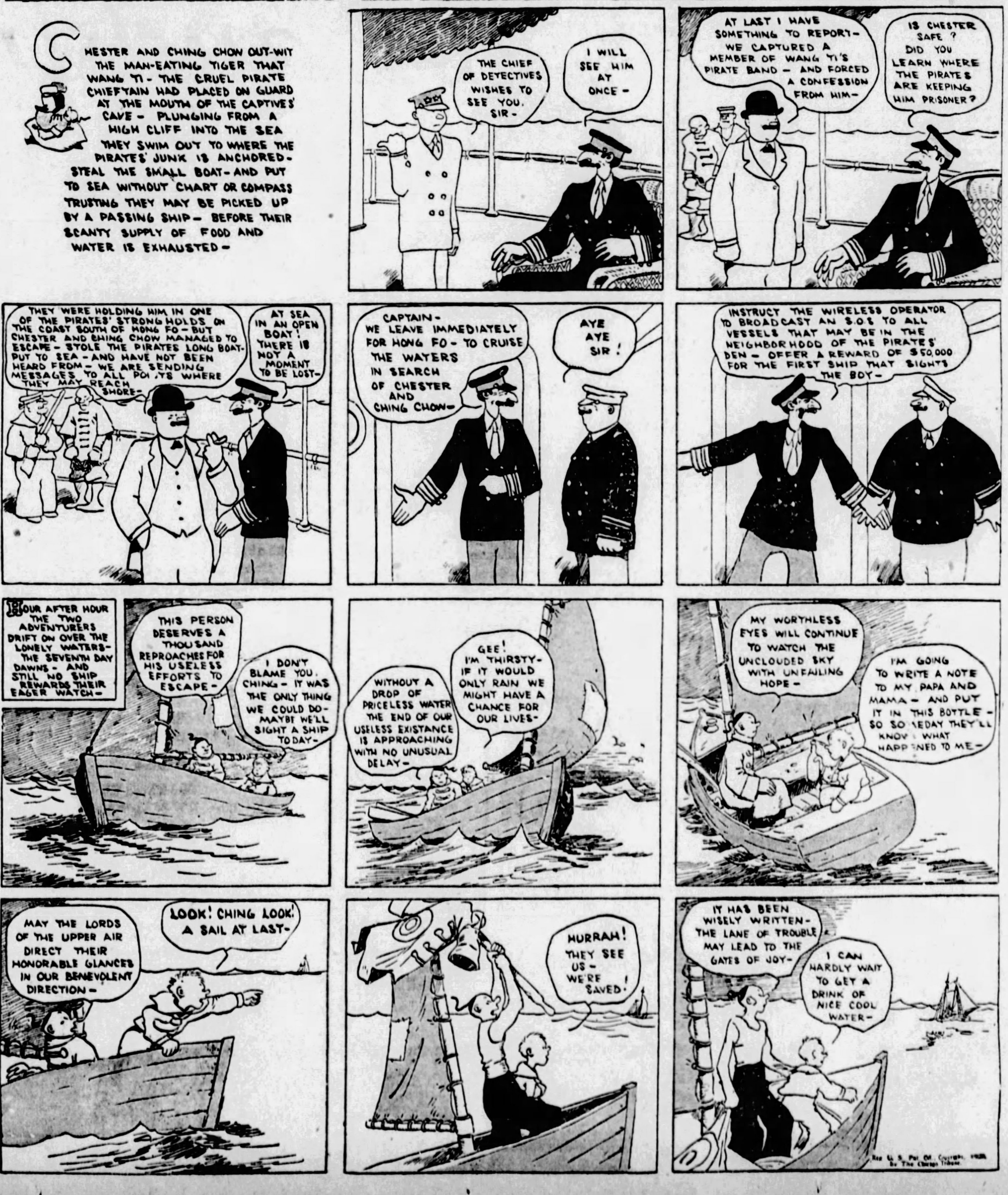
Georgie May, by Maxwell Bodenheim (Boni Liveright)—A pathetic story of harlotry in lowest depths.

* * *

Short shavings: Paul Whiteman is to retire after a tour of the world. But it is hoped he will make the usual farewell appearances. . . New York has a newspaper circulation manager named Scattergood. . . There are 1,912 press agents in the metropolis. . . A visitor from Kansas City refused to drink a cocktail called The Lindbergh. . . George white, after losing his heavy theatrical earnings on the ponies for years, now owns a big apartment building on exclusive Park avenue. . . Broadway's new toast: "Here's to hell! May it be as pleasant as the way there.". . . A night club wagon like a lunch cart is being considered. . .

(Copyright, 1928.)

THE GUMPS By SIDNEY SMITH



FUN FROM THE COMIC COLLEGE MAGAZINES

Copyright, 1928, by The Collegiate World Publishing Co. (College Humor)

Art That Conceals Art

"Are you tired of dancing yet, dear?"

"Yes, Jack, we had better go home. I am so dreadfully sleepy that I can hardly hold my eyes shut."

—*Wash. and Lee Mink.*

Add New Forms of Transportation

Little Boy: Mamma, I wanta see Papa ride the bird.

Mother: What on earth—

Little Boy: I wanta see Papa ride the bird.

Mother: Why, I don't know what you mean. See Papa ride the bird! What bird?

Little Boy: Well, I heard Mrs. Jones tell Mr. Jones that Daddy was out on a bat last night.

—*Spartan Spasms.*

Any Old Port in a Storm

"Why do you squeeze your girl so tight?"

"Someone has said that the temperature increases with pressure."

—*Okla. Whirlwind.*

A Kid Story

Small brother has his kiddie car, while big brother, with the roadster, has his kidding car.

Figuratively Speaking

"What's faster than a racing car?"

"A parked auto."

—*Reserve Red Cat.*

Iowa Papers Please Copy

"Is that man from Ames?"

"I don't know. Why?"

"He aims to do this and aims to do that."

—*Okla. Whirlwind.*

Nothing New Under the Sun

Why all the argument about trial marriages? Any marriage is bound to be pretty much of trial.

—*Spartan Spasms.*

Sugar Cured

"You're so dumb I wouldn't call you a ham."

"Why not?"

"A ham can be cured."

—*Rutgers Chanticleer.*

A Hard Place to Land

"Did the cowboys teach you to ride that outlaw horse?"

"No, I was thrown on my own resources."

—*Centre Colonel.*

Don't Leave the Ship

Man: Say, conductor, can't you run any faster than this?

Conductor: Yes, I can, but I have to stay in the car.

—*Drexerd.*

The Line That Failed

"That fellow tells the craziest stories."

"Oh, sort of an unbalanced line, eh?"

—*Northwestern Purple Parrot.*

Punkin Center

Is it dead? Yeah, it's only a one-horse town, and the horse has sleeping sickness, at that.

—*Spartan Spasms.*

Object: Matrimony

"What are you doing now?"

"Looking for a wife with a steady job."

—*Rutgers Chanticleer.*

Oh, Deer!

The modern version of getting the cart before the horse is getting the doe before the dough.

—*U. of S. Calif. Wampus.*

What Does?

That reminds us of the professor who scratched his wife and kissed a match.

—*Wash. and Lee Mink.*

Tete-a-Tete

Waiter: Just you two together.

Diner: Yes, a combination sandwich.

—*Penn State Froth.*

Simply Simple

College gives the modern girl a much broader vocabulary. Such as: "I'd simply love a cigaret—I'd simply love a cocktail—Thank you for the lovely flowers—What an adorable gown—I'd simply adore to go—My dear, he's simply adorable—The whole evening was simply hectic—Honestly, it was hectic—The whole drive was too hectic for words—You can't imagine what a hectic time we had."

—*Iowa Frivol.*

Music Hath Charms

Fond Mother: My daughter's voice is really quite charming, but somehow it never seems to blend well with piano accompanists.

Bored Young Man: Why not try the bagpipes?

—*Missouri Outlaw.*

Mathematics for Beginners

Me: What's the population of Chicago?

You: I don't know, but I'll tell you how you can find out.

Me: How's that?

You: Take half of the number of the people who live there and multiply it by two.

—*Northwestern Purple Parrot.*

Ain't Nature Grand?

All dressed up in native skirt
Was a dusky Australian lass.
She met an ostrich. Now
She wears a frown instead of grass.

—*Chicago Phoenix.*

The Simpler

Prof: Can you prove that the square of the hypotenuse is equal to the sum of the squares of the two sides of this triangle?

Stude: I don't have to prove it; I admit it.

—*Old Maid.*

A Modest Proposal

I'm poor, but if you'll marry me
I'll give you what I can afford,
And always love you faithfully.
I'm poor, but if you'll marry me
I'll build a cottage by the sea.
We'll drive no limousine abroad
I'm poor. But if you'll marry me
I'll give you what I can—a Ford.

—*Stanford Chaparral.*

The Wrong Conclusion

"Where'd you get the black eye?"

"Jumping."

"What!"

"Yes. Jumping at conclusions about the girl I dated last night."

—*Old Maid.*

Necks Best

Movie Star: I can never marry you, Joe, but—

He: But what?

Movie Star: If you'll come around at the movie studio tomorrow I'll introduce you to my double.

—*Old Maid.*

Concentration Required

"She told me she could learn to love me."

"Well then, why did she turn you down?"

"I interrupted one of her lessons."

—*Michigan Gargoyle.*

Finale

She was only an expressman's daughter, but she could express a lot.

—*U. of S. Calif. Wampus.*

To a Smith Graduate

Pretty little graduate,
Chase that laughter from your eyes,
Try your best to look sedate
And appear mature and wise.

Clad in blackest cap and gown,
Try and simulate the sage
With your most scholastic frown,
Try your best to look your age.

Try your best; you can't conceal
The dread you would dissimulate.
Confess it, therefore; don't you feel
Pretty little, graduate?

—*Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.*

Collegiate Love

"I'm gonna kiss you and kiss you and kiss you."

"That would only be three times."

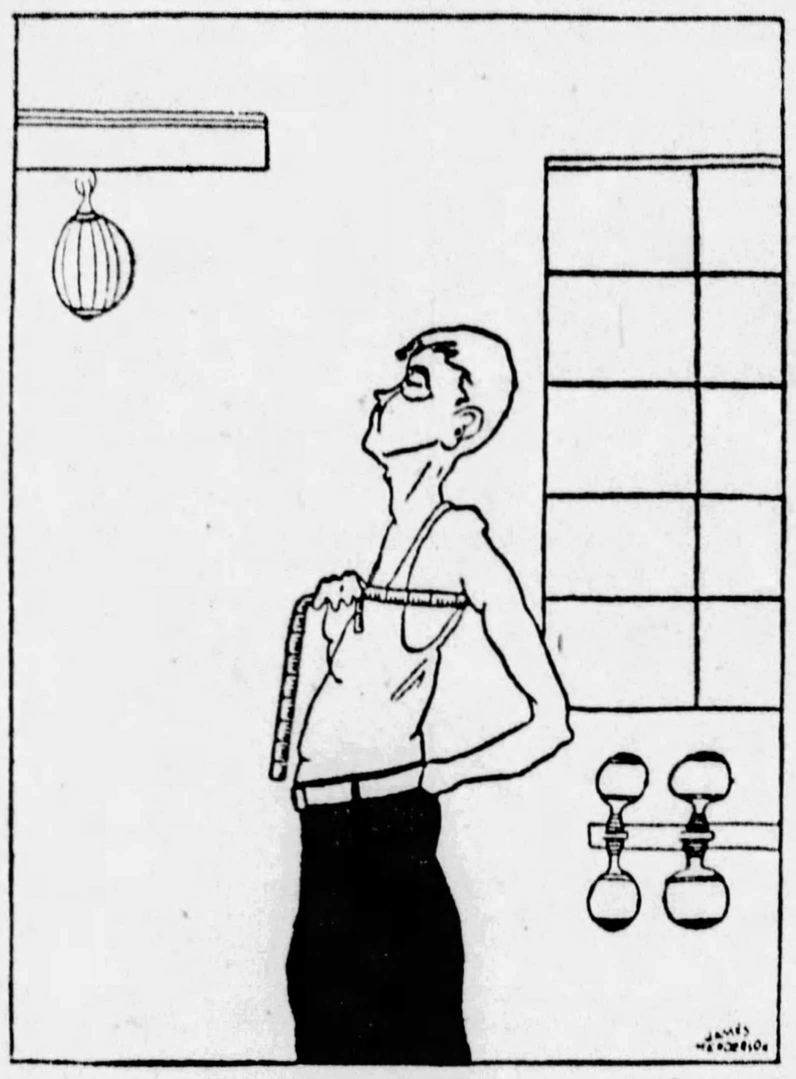
—*Rutgers Chanticleer.*

Sign in the Library

"All bags, brief cases, candy and other foods should be left outside."

—*Spartan Spasms.*

Measuring Up



THE HOPE CHEST

—*Ohio State Sun Dial.*

Many a Petting Party

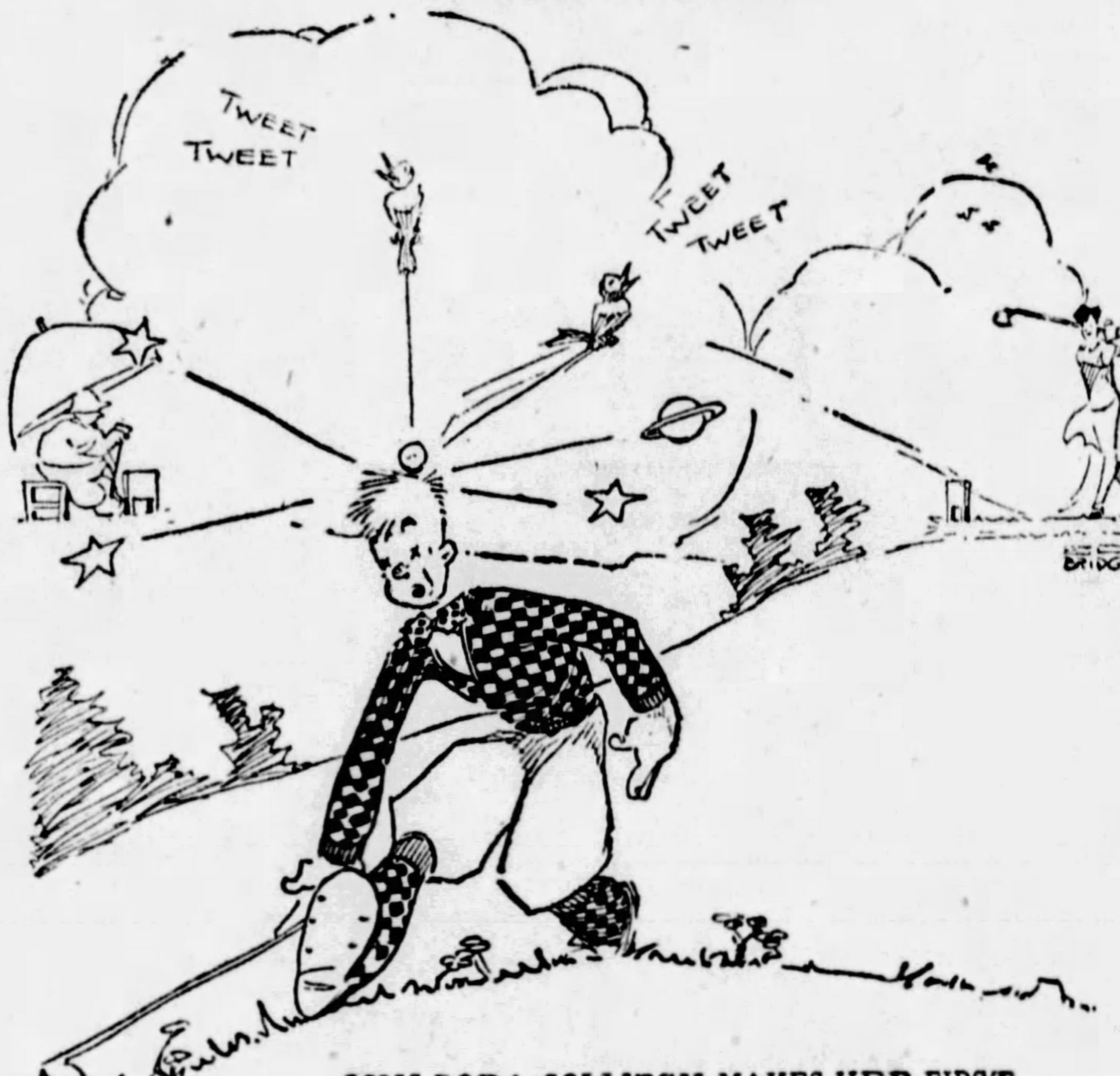
Cleo: Where will the football game be tomorrow?

Leo: Why, is the stadium, of course.

Cleo: Goody! Now I'll see the place by daylight at last.

—*Wash. Cougar's Paw.*

A Matter of Moment



MISS DORA COLLITCH MAKES HER FIRST BIRDIE

Intermission

We will now sit quietly while the orchestra plays that little tune entitled *You Never Can Tell What a Redheaded Mamma Will Do* in A flat.

—*Bison.*

What Does It Matter?

"You know, yesterday the wind was so strong it blew my dress nearly inside out."

"Weren't you embarrassed?"

"Naturally not; Ruth was wearing it."

—*Cornell Widow.*

Adam's Apple

In the days when Adam patrolled the Garden of Eden, woman was considered man's rib; now she's his neck.

—*C. C. N. Y. Mercury.*

Just Force of Habit

Our idea of absent-mindedness is the bride who walks home from a ride with her husband on their wedding night.

—*Drexerd.*

All Agog

Kid of Experience: Let's stick around and watch this guy get sick.

Taking Him Literally

Scene: Dunkville, Sonny Jim starting out for college on the Sunshine Limited:

Characters: Sonny Jim and Paw who'd been tew tha city wunce or twice.

Paw: Now, son, when you get there don't forget to send me a wire.

Sonny starts to speak but the train pulls out leaving the sentence in midair.

Two days later Paw receives a package from Sonny with the enclosed note: "I don't know what you want with it, but here's your wire."

—*Middlebury Blue Baboon.*

Such Is Fame

Teacher: Who was George Washington?

Pupil: He's the guy whose wife makes candy!

—*Old Maid.*

Heard in a Chicago Family

"Now, honey, you must be in bed before the first shot is fired tonight."

—*Northwestern Purple Parrot.*

An Old Hand at the Game

Sorority Bribe-to-be: Will you be an usher at my wedding? Have you had any experience?

Greek Friend: Do I know anything about weddings? Well, I guess. I sold the ammunition for one and held the lantern for another.

—*Iowa Frivol.*

A Dangerous Practice

"Do you have fish in cans at your store?"

"Yes."

"Aren't you afraid they'll smother?"

—*Rice Owl.*

Oh, No; I'm Not Fussy

Customer: Bacon and eggs; the eggs not too hard and the bacon rather crisp. Buttered toast without too much butter, and iced tea without too much ice.

Waiter: Yes sir. Is there any special design you would like on the dishes?

—*Iowa Frivol.*

One Way or Another

Many girls are getting men's wages nowadays—but then, they always have.

—*Stanford Chaparral.*

Private or Public?

Small Car Driver: Excuse me, is this the London road?

Big Car Driver: Yes.

Small Car Driver: Then would you mind letting me have a bit more of it?

—*Missouri Outlaw.*

Travel Note

We met a girl on the campus this morning whose mouth was so small she had to take pills with a shoehorn.

—*Minn. Ski-U-Mah.*

Much in Little

Webster might define a college town as a place where a Ford coupe is hit by a train and all eight occupants injured.

—*Iowa Frivol.*

Deep Reflection

Mother: What do you mean by flirting with that boy in your mirror?

Daughter: Don't disturb my thoughts, Mother, I'm reflecting.

—*U. of S. Calif. Wampus.*

To Have and to Hold

Only the Scotch know how to hold their liquor.

—*Spartan Spasms.*

In Action

Bathing beauties believe in keeping their powder dry.

The Three R's

The three R's of matrimony: Romance, Rice, Rocks.

—*Nebraska Awgwan.*

Some Sheik

"He's had affairs with scores of girls."

"Sort of a sexpert, huh?"

—*Scream.*

The Campus Hack

Riggedy rack! Riggedy rack!
Great is the use of a campus Ford.
Four in the front, six in the back,
Seven more on the running board.

—*U. of S. Calif. Wampus.*

The Dance-Mad Younger Set

She: Shall we dance at the Ritz Club? There's always a good crowd there.

He: No, let's go for a walk. I'm so nervous tonight I couldn't stand still.

—*U. of S. Calif. Wampus.*

The Flight That Failed

"Don't shoot, mister; I'll marry the girl!"

"No, you won't. I've done that already."

"Well, then, I'll leave town."

"Not on your life, big boy. You hold her until I leave."

—*Reserve Red Cat.*

It Shore Do

"Don't that beat the deuce?"
Slick Pete was heard to say,
As he scratched his old bald head,
And then slapped down the trey.

—*Spartan Spasms.*

Squirrel Food

Tom: She's nuts.

Bill: What do you mean nuts?

Tom: Nuts so bad, nuts so bad.

—*Rutgers Chanticleer.*

Holding Out

Sig: How are you holding out on cigarets?

Chi: I am.

—*Nebraska Awgwan.*

That Blind Date

"I have to get two seats for Will Rogers."

"Can't he get his own seats?"

—*Oh, Lady.*

Young Love

He: You are beautiful. You are adorable. You are sweet, fine, wonderful. You are everything that is good.

She: Oh, you flatterer, how you exaggerate.

He: Well, that's my story, and I'll stick to it.

—*U. of S. Calif. Wampus.*

Growing Up

Frequently, horseplay turns into Colt play.

Example, Chicago any normal day.

—*Denison Flamingo.*

A Chip Off the Old Block

"When I was a boy I thought nothing of chopping wood all day."

"I don't think so much of it myself."

—*Green Goat.*

Smiling Through

"Is your father very old?"

"Just a little, his head is just beginning to push through his hair."

—*Rutgers Chanticleer.*

And the Nights Are Three Months Long

"Where do Alaskans sleep?"

"In their bearskins."

"Henry, don't they get cold?"

"No, dear, they are all well oiled."

—*Centre Colonel.*

Teachers Shouldn't Ask

Teacher: Use statue in a sentence.

Abie: Ven I came in last night my papa says, "Statue, Abie?"

—*M. I. T. Voo Doo.*

The New Steps

"Where were you during the sixth and seventh dances last night?"

"Jack was showing me some new steps."

"Were they very hard?"

"Oh, no, we had cushions."

—*Utah Humbug.*

How Sub-tile

"Did you ever have your palm read?"

"No, they use paddles at our house."

—*Illinois Siren.*

The Flavor Lasts

"How can you chew your gum so long?"

"Oh, I soak it in gasoline to get more mileage."

—*U. of S. Calif. Wampus.*

TRADER KORN By Corey Ford

What Took Place At Bozart Ball

THIS is the story of Trader Korn, a Drummer in Plumbing Fixtures from Kansas City, Kan., and his adventures and experiences with the wild females of New York. It is printed exactly as he wrote it himself in his famous Diary.

WITH my luck, if I proposed to a girl by mail she'd marry the Postman.

With this is the sad story of what happened to me at the Bozart Ball, because that is the name of the very swell Function which I was took there last night by this Society Debit Maxine Mason of Park Avenue. Because it seems Maxine has been all over me like a strawberry rash ever since she seen me with Laddie Langley, the Acteress, and she has handed me out dinners and teas and one thing another like it was a Presidential year, all of which I have naturally not exactly mentioned it to Laddie. Because it may be all very well to two-time a Show Girl, but not if she finds it out. Which is how I got this black eye, among other things.

Now, the Bozart Ball is apparently a Custom affair, which I mean everybody is required to wear a fancy Custom in order to appear a little more ridiculous than usual, if possible. So I could not think of anything I could possibly wear which would make me appear any funnier, so finally I ast Maxine what she was wearing: "Because maybe you got some sugastions," I said, "which the only disguise I could think of would be to go to sleep and pretend I am a Senate Investigating Committey."

"Everything is going to be Spanish this year," she said, "and so I am going as a Spanish danseuse. Which if you only had a guitar, you might go as a Spanish troubadore."

"That's fine," I grumbled. "And if only I had halitosis, I could maybe go as a Spanish onion."

"Why don't you come as a Pirate of the Spanish main?" suggested Maxine.

"This Spanish stuff is all very well for you women," I told her, "because all you got to do is to rip down the red curtains in the parlor and wrap them around you, and hang the brass rings in your ears, and you can get away as a Spanish disease, provided you got the looks. But with me," I says, "if I packa a brace of guns on my hip and say I am a Pirate, they would only take me for a Federal Prohibition agent, or maybe an Income Tacks Collector, and throw me out again on my ear."

"Well, I want you to think up something very clever," says Maxine, "because they are giving a prize for the most original Spanish costume, and I want we should win it this year."

* * *

SO there I was in a quandry, without any oarlocks; which just then, when I was feeling so low anyway, that was the very time Laddie Langley picked to call me up on the telephone and remind me I had promised to take her out tonight, which it had slipped my mind entirely when I promised to go with Maxine.

"So you see, it is this way, sugar," I began cautiously, "which you must not think for a minute your Daddy would stand you up, not for a minute," I stalls along, "but what happened, I am in bed right now with a terrible headache—and the doctor told me I should stay flat on my back tonight, because if I moved a mussel I would immediately have an attack of double ammonia, hives, spavin, Brite's Disease, toenail poisening and astignatism, followed by rain and colder. Which you certainly would not want me to run any risk of all them, would you, sugar?"

"Oh, certainly not," says Laddie.

"Yunnerstand, dear, how it is," I said, "and so tomorrow night I will be around after the Theayter and we will go up to Harlem and have a fine time."

"Will we?" says Laddie, hanging up on me in a way which I didn't feel any too good about how she felt herself. But worrying about Laddie did not get me any nearer to a Custom, so finally I picked up the receaver again and ast Betty Chase, which she is my little pal which is a telaphone operator downstairs in the Hotel.

"Betty," I said, "I got to get right away a Custom to wear to the Bozart Ball tonight, which it is suppose to be Spanish. What shall I do?"

"Why don't you go to a Theaytrical Shop," she says, "and you can hire a Toreador's outfit very cheap."

"What is a Toreador?" I ast her.

"That is what they call a man in Spain who throws the bull."

"That suits me fine," I said, which it happens I am a traveling salesman myself."

* * *

WELL, and so that was how I finally got dressed and went to the Bozart Ball with Maxine, which if I do say it myself, and who else would? we was easy the best-dressed couple there. Which everywhere I looked there was Spanish dancers and Spanish singers and one thing another, and I never seen so many Spanish shawls and fans and combs outside a Curiosity Shop. And in addition everybody was mast, which I mean they all wore a black cloth over their eyes. So what with one drink and another I gradually lost track o. Maxine in the confusion, and I might never of found her if I hadn't of glanced up to a box where a girl in a Spanish shawl and a black mast was waving to me, which it appears Maxine must of been sitting up there alone all the time. So I hurried upstairs and I said to her: "Maxine, I been looking all over for you, because it is almost time for them to pick the Winning Custom."

Which I noticed she was staring at me very funny from behind her mast, without saying anything, so I took her hand and said: "Hurry, dearest!"

Spanish Omelette Wins First Prize

"Aloysius," she said in a very peculiar voice, "how do you feel tonight?"

"Why, darling, I never felt better in my life," I said.

"And do you really love your little Maxine?" she ast me softly.

"Why, there is no other girl in all the world," I said, kind of puzzled," which I told you that lots of times before."

"Yeh?" she ast me suddenly. "Then how about Laddie Langley?"

"Oh, her?" I gasped, because I thought I seen at last why she had been acting so strange. "How did you ever hear about her? Why, Maxine," I hurried, "Laddie is just a casual friend, in fact she is my cousin, that's all, and besides I only seen her once or twice, and besides I don't care if I never see her again—"

"No? Well, that goes for me, too," says this girl; and with that she rips off her mast, which I took one look who it was and I started to dive over the side of the box. But she grabs me and hauls me back.

"Now, you big four-flusher," laughs Laddie, for it was none other, "I've showed you up like dandruff on a blue serge suit, which now I am going to give you a worse headache than you said you had this afternoon." And with that she brought down her tambourine over my head.

"But Laddie," I struggled, "I can explain—"

"You remember how the doctor said if you got out of bed tonight you would catch double ammonia and hives and toenail poisoning?" she goes on, grabbing me by the collar of my Spanish uniform and shaking me back and forth. "Well, big boy, that doctor didn't know the half of what you would catch."

"But, Laddie—" I says, ducking my head.

"Listen, when I get through talking to you," she says, suiting the action to the word, "you are going back to bed, and you are going to stay there for a week."

So I give a tremendous leap and I got away, but not before she had impressed her argument on me in several places, which my hat was down around my neck and my Toreador cape was ripped in three places and my bull-fighting uniform was inside out, and altogether I looked like the bull had won. So I managed to stagger into the line beside Maxine, just as the judge come up in front of us; which he give me one look and then he solemnly shook my hand.

"Congratulations, Mr. Korn," he said. "You are the best impression of a Spanish omelette I've ever seen."

So that was how I won First Prize at the Bozar Ball.

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"NO? WELL, THAT GOES FOR ME, TOO, SAYS THIS GIRL; AND WITH THAT SHE RIPS OFF HER MASK, WHICH I TOOK ONE LOOK WHO IT WAS AND STARTED TO DIVE OVER THE SIDE OF THE BOX."

One Girl to Another

By Lloyd Mayer

Sandie Is Wild Over Tennis

"MY DEAR, I'm simply MAD about TENnis—I mean I ACtually AM!" insisted Sandie as she and Dolly were ushered to their seats in the grandstand beside the championship court at the Newport Casino. The way Sandie said it you would have thought she expected Dolly to dispute the point, but her friend concurred amiably enough. Tennis, according to Dolly, was SIMply diVine, and she SIMply aDored it.

"Only I NEVer know what to do with my LEGS in these foul GRANdstand effects, my dear, because I mean whenever I get THRILLED I ALways want to SIT on a LEG and I mean you simply CAN'T in these GRANDstands because there's never ROOM enough, do you know what I mean?"

* * *

"AND the SEATS are always so HARD, my dear!" complained Sandie. "I mean I don't see WHY they have to make everything so unCOMfortable, sort of, because I mean they could JUST as easily have CHAIRS or something that you could kind of reLAX into, but the way it IS, my dear, you have to keep MADly SQUIRMing around like NOTHing HUman because I mean if you attempt to sit PEACEfully in one position all the entire time, my dear, by the time you attempt to STRUGgle to your FEET people could stick large PINS and things into you and you wouldn't KNOW it!"

To emphasize the remark she crossed her legs precipiately, with the result that the toe of her slipper neatly removed the straw hat of the young man sitting directly in front.

"I'm TERribly sorry—I ACtually AM!" stammered Sandie, contritely, as the young man turned indignantly from an absorbed contemplation of the match to discover the source of the attack.

* * *

"DON'T mention it, please!" he begged, and from that moment lost all interest in the match until Sandie uncrossed her legs.

"My dear, I'm ALways doing something like that—can you BEAR it?" giggled Sandie. "I mean I'm emBARrassed to TEARS at this point, no less!"

"My dear, that's NOTHing!" Dolly reassured her. "I'll simply NEVer forget the time I went to a FOOTball game with Ted PARsons or somebody, my dear, and DROPPED his FLASK with a LOUD CRASH right in front of President LOWell or somebody!"

"My dear, you DIDn't!" replied Sandie with polite incredulity, regarding herself in the minute mirror of her vanity case and powdering her nose carefully. "I can't BEAR it!" she added, entirely from force of habit.

"Who on earth ARE these odd souls PLAYING at this point, my dear?" inquired Dolly. "They're SIMply MARvelous!"

"Well, if it's the FInals, my dear, it must be TILden and JOHNston, because I mean it's ALways Tilden and Johnston in the FInals, isn't it?" said Sandie abstractedly, meeting the eyes of the captivated youth in front of her and smiling coyly.

* * *

"WELL, it CAN'T be JOHNston, my dear," objected Dolly, "because I mean he isn't PLAYing this year, don't you SEE? Gosh, it's hot! I mean I'm ACtually PANTing like a plush HORSE at this point. Let's go to the BEACH as soon as it's OVer, shall we?"

"All right, LET'S," agreed Sandie. "Do you KNOW, my dear, who I think is SIMply aDORable, though?—ARnold JONES. Don't you remember? That TERribly attractive youth we met at that TEA for the players the other day. My dear, he inTRIGUED me, no less!"

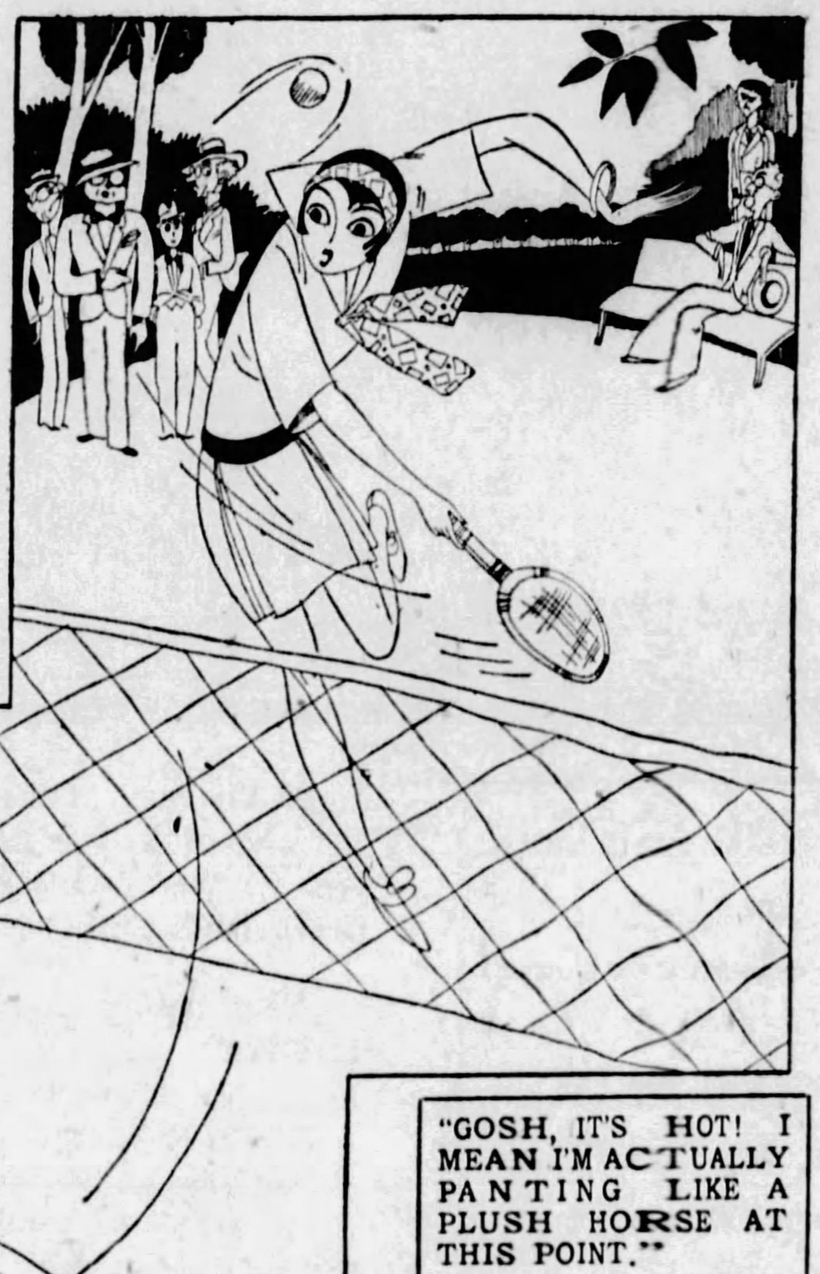
"ARnold JONES!" twittered Dolly. "My dear, he's the WORLD'S most atTRACtive MAN. I mean I think he's SIMply FAScinating."

"LOOK, my dear," commanded Sandie, excitedly clutching her friend's arm. "There's Tootie BLARE with Adele ALerie, isn't it?"

"What on EARTH has she done to her HAIR, my dear?" demanded Dolly, simulating utter dismay.

* * *

"DOESN'T it look SIMply FOUL, my dear? Well, you know I HEARD that when she was on the RiviERa last winter somebody told her she looked like GRETa BARbo, my dear, and ever



"GOSH, IT'S HOT! I MEAN I'M ACTUALLY PANTING LIKE A PLUSH HORSE AT THIS POINT."

SINCE then she's been MADly consecrated on trying to inCREASE the reSEMblance, sort of, but I think she's SIMply RUIned her LOOKS, my dear, because I mean she USED to be TERribly pretty, but I ACtually think she looks like NOTHing HUman at this point with her HAIR done that odd way, do you know what I mean?"

"Well, I think she's an AWfully sweet GIRL," replied Dolly, "and I SIMply aDORE her and all, my dear, but I think the whole TROUBle with her is she's FRIGHTfully VAIN, do you know what I mean?"

"My dear, she's the most conCEITed person in the WORLD and I simply CAN'T underSTAND it because her FIGger is POSitively AWful, but I mean I HONestly feel FRIGHTfully SORry for her, my dear, because her MOTHer's a HELL cat, no less. I mean EVrybody SAYS she just BROUGHT her to Newport to MARry her off—can you BEAT It?"

* * *

"HOW perfectly KILLING, my dear! I mean I've never YET seen her with anybody who could MARry her without getting their GOVerness' perMISsion or being arRESted for JUvenile deLINquency or something, because I mean all the men you ever see her barging ROUND with are PIPsqueaks and CUDdle-pippies, do you know what I mean?

"My dear, it's DEUCE again or something at this point! HONestly, I can't BEAR it because I mean it'll probably go on for YEARS like this. I mean I think it ACtually makes LOADS of DIF'rence when you sort of KNOW the PLAYers because I mean when you DON'T I don't think you REALly give a WHOOP-de-doo which one WINS, do you really think you DO?"

"I'm ready to go any time YOU are, my dear," rejoined Dolly, applying lipstick deftly. "GOSH, though, I've never been so THRILLED in my entire LIFE, my dear! I mean you'll HAVE to admit they're BOTH simply MARvelous PLAYers!"

"Gosh, I've NEVer SEEN anything so exCITing in my enTIRE young LIFE!" agreed Sandie, enthusiastically, as the two girls left their seats and made their way through the Casino grounds to Bellevue avenue. "My dear," she added, "WHO do you s'pose the youth who sat in FRONT of me was, though? I mean he couldn't have been RUder the way he kept TURNing ROUND, sort of, and GAzing at my LEGS and all, but I mean I'm simply aGOG to know who he IS because I mean I HONestly think he's TERribly atTRACtive, my dear—I mean I ACtually DO!"

(Copyright, 1928.)

Mutter and Mumble

By J. P. MEDBURY

SUMMER VACATIONS

MUTTER—Well, Mr. Mumble, I understand that you and and your wife are going away next week.

Mumble—I'm going, but she's not.

Mutter—Why aren't you taking her with you?

Mumble—The firm where she's employed won't let her off.

Mutter—Do you mean to tell me that your wife works?

Mumble—Well, if she doesn't she's getting her salary dishonestly.

Mutter—Why does she have to work?

Mumble—Because she'd lose her job if she didn't.

Mutter — Has she always worked?

Mumble—No; she hasn't always been married.

Mutter—I should think you'd hate to see her get up and go to the office every morning.

Mumble—I would, but I'm asleep when she leaves.

Mutter—Where is your wife employed?

Mumble—In a factory.

Mutter—What kind of a factory?

Mumble—A fireproof one.

Mutter—Does she receive good money?

Mumble—Certainly. Do you think they pay the help off in counterfeits?

Mutter—I mean, what is her compensation for working all day?

Mumble—She has me to come home to in the evening.

Mutter—Didn't you ever work?

Mumble—Sure. I worked hard for three weeks right after we were married.

Mutter—What doing?

Mumble—Finding her a job.

Mutter—How does she spend her Saturday afternoons?

Mumble—Washing the clothes.

Mutter—Why does she wash on her Saturday afternoon off?

Mumble—So that she'll have something to iron on Sunday.

Mutter—Doesn't she get any pleasure at all?

Mumble—Certainly. She spends the whole night dreaming.

Mutter—Dreaming of what?

Mumble—The days when she was single.

Mutter—She didn't work then, did she?

Mumble—Of course, not; her father supported her.

Mutter—Well, why doesn't he do it now?

Mumble—He can't; he only makes enough to keep one of us.

Mutter—What does your wife do at the factory?

Mumble—She's a figure clerk.

Mutter—Oh, is she good at numbers?

Mumble—Not very; she doesn't have to be.

Mutter—Why not?

Mumble—She's a telephone operator.

Mutter—How many trunks does she handle?

Mumbel—She doesn't handle any, the porter takes care of them.

Mutter—You ought to be ashamed to let your wife work. She's a married woman.

Mumble—That's nothing; so is her mother.

Mutter—Where's your pride?

Mumble—I put it in another fellow's pocket.

Mutter—You're the husband, and it's your duty to bring home the becon.

Mumble—I couldn't, it's against my religion.

Mutter—Against your religion?

Mumble—Yes, I'm a vegetarian.

Mutter—I'm not speaking literally. I'm only giving you an example.

Mumble—Well' I'm used to doing my examples in apples.

Mutter—Is your wife going to work all her life?

Mumble—I don't know, it all depends upon how long she lives.

ANSWER TO LAST SUNDAY'S PUZZLE

S	L	A	N	T		C	A	B	S		S	P	A	T		C	R	E	P	T
T	I	L	E	R		A	V	O	W		A	R	I	A		O	I	L	E	R
E	R	A	S	E		N	A	R	E		R	O	L	L		N	O	I	S	E
P	A	R	T	S		D	I	N	E		D	U	E	L		S	T	A	T	E
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C	O	M	P	A	R	E			E	E	N			R	E	A	S	O	N	S
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B	A	L	E	S		T	O	N	S		C	O	O	L		T	A	S	T	E
A	T	O	P		P	A							A	M		B	I	R	D	
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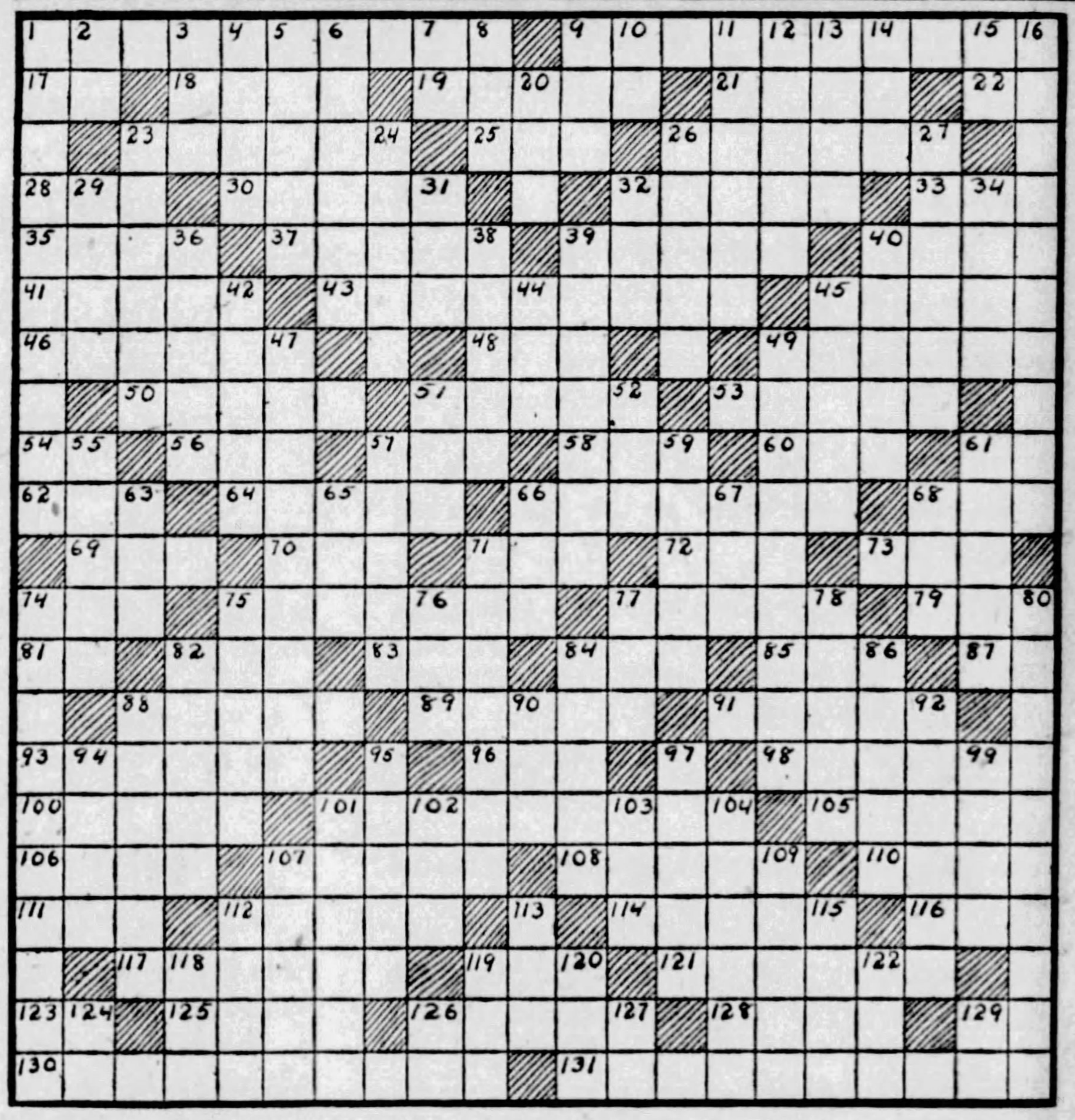
Premier Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—written by hand
9—impressive
17—exists
18—lacerated
19—external
21—hub of wheel
22—myself
23—dangers
25—at this time
26—tendons
28—strong resentment
30—abounds
32—device imparting motion
33—wooden pin
35—series of things fitting into each other
37—a metal
39—one who cuts off covering layer
40—young horse
41—destined
43—soaked thoroughly
45—swamp
46—instrument for removing covering
48—vehicle
49—long seat
50—a bird
51—pertaining to life
53—yields
54—belonging to me
56—an outfit
57—seed capsule
58—through
60—equivalence
61—have existence
62—use needle and thread
64—cast
66—founded upon alliance
68—nourished
69—freight-boat
70—small bird
71—corrupt
72—remote
73—fish without ventral fins
74—arid
75—arguer
77—kingly
79—correlative of neither
81—at home
82—card game
83—move slowly
84—possessive pronoun
85—gathering of neighbors for work, etc.
87—you and I
88—the whole range
89—small thread loop
91—complaisant
93—dwells
96—to low
98—herb
100—clothed
101—being indignant
105—pertaining to the sun
106—steals
107—chief of evil spirits
108—celestial bodies
110—a ridge
111—exist
112—started suddenly aside
114—examines secretly
116—numeral
117—amounts to
119—unctuous liquid
121—staid
123—pass away
125—extremely calamitous
126—retract
128—arm or blade
129—diphthong
130—undertaking
131—retainers

VERTICAL.

1—acquaints wrongly
2—like
3—Shoshonean Indian
4—class
5—weeps
6—leases anew
7—river in North Italy
8—large cask
9—European sea-gull
10—correlative of either
11—combined
12—nobleman's estate
13—at all
14—modern
15—part of "to be"
16—protracted
20—surmount
23—annoy
24—a soiled spot
26—more painful
27—displays ostentatiously
29—gain
31—determined
32—interweave
34—instead
36—course of thought
38—clear
39—fortification
40—furnish entertainment
42—something owed
44—rodent
45—commemorative disk
47—equitable
49—capable of being divided
51—solemn promise
52—took precedence
55—desire anxiously
57—leaf of corolla
59—allude
61—lower in rank
63—askew
65—ridge on a plant
66—in favor of
67—fragment of cloth
68—bog
71—government: control
74—displace
75—furnished with cupola
76—faucet
77—steep or soak
78—depends
80—venerates
82—admits water (naut.)
84—cries in derision
86—furnish or equip (with talents)
88—execute by hanging
90—peruse
92—distend
94—ill-bred fellow
95—apportions
97—crisp cakes
99—a valley
101—user of abusive language
102—gloomy
103—belonging to that thing
104—sorrow
107—keen
109—closed car
112—agitate
113—possessive pronoun
115—fine-rock material
118—poem
119—closely united
120—stripling
122—finial on pagoda
124—in advance or ahead
126—objective pronoun
127—you
129—near

CITY LIFE

EDITORIAL

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

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LOYALTY—A NOBLE WORD

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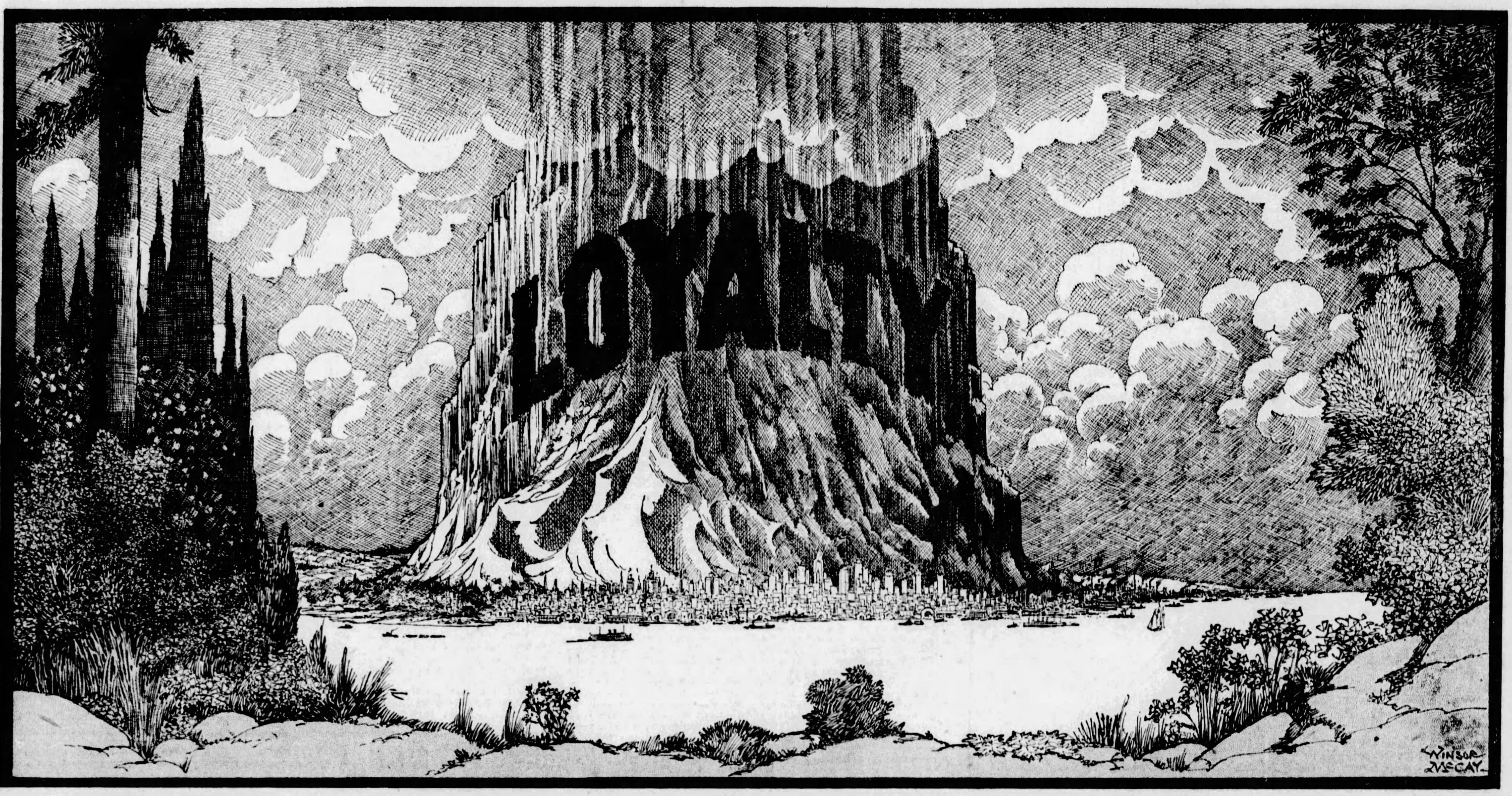

"As the shadow of a great rock, in a weary land."

THUS, in Isaiah, most powerful book in the Old Testament, you read a description of a loyal man:

"And a man shall be as an abiding place from the wind, and a covert from the tempest; as rivers of water in a dry place, as the shadow of a great rock in a weary land."

See the second verse of the thirty-second chapter of Isaiah.

All men that see this picture of a great rock, the loyal and the disloyal alike, know that **LOYALTY IS HONOR, AND DISLOYALTY INFAMY AND DISGRACE.**

Loyalty is the quality that makes family life beautiful and true, and makes national life possible.

Loyalty is the cement of friendship. Without it friendship has no reality.

Loyalty is the bond that unites husband and wife, parents and children. Springing from the heart, it appeals to the hearts of others. Loyalty is the noblest word in our language and the noblest quality in man.

Loyalty begins in the home, in early childhood—the bigger brother defends the smaller, the older sister protects her little sister.

Loyalty makes national life possible. Loyalty of citizens to their country, and to each other, is a protecting force far greater than the power of armies and of weapons. Men and weapons may run away. **LOYALTY DOES NOT RUN, IT STICKS.**

Loyalty carried Alexander and his 30,000 Macedonians from their bleak country to the conquest of Asia, and the world.

Loyalty carried the Romans, led by Caesar, to the conquest of Gaul. Back of every great and worthy accomplishment of men and nations stands the word **LOYALTY.**

Loyalty to country is essential to civilization, to the safety of the family, the development of knowledge and of science. They grow in safety, and loyalty brings safety.

To Lincoln loyalty was kindness, forgiveness, **GOOD INTENTION.** Thus he expressed it:

"With malice towards none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right."

Rufus Choate, the great American lawyer, put loyalty to country in twenty-two words, which might be recommended to those that advocate submitting United States decisions and actions to a foreign Court or League.

"We join ourselves to no party that does not carry the American flag, and keep step to the music of the Union."

The greatest quality in a nation is justice. The greatest quality in a man is LOYALTY.

Where there is LOYALTY there is SAFETY, and where there is safety there is progress.

Treachery marks the worthless man and loyalty marks the GOOD MAN.

Loyalty to your COUNTRY, your FRIENDS, your BELIEFS, your ANCESTRY, your PROMISES, and your PURPOSES—that makes life worth while.

Loyalty is courage and devotion.

Dulce et decorum est, pro patria mori.

"It is sweet and proper to die for one's country" is an old saying of the Romans, an old thought for which millions gladly died before Rome was built on the seven hills.

In every age and every war, youth marches cheerfully to death, while old age and the mothers of young men cheerfully give to their country all that they have. And that is loyalty.

Loyalty to your country, or to your commanding officer, while essential to national life, is not the only loyalty or the most important.

Faithfulness and truth, **LOYALTY,** in the affairs of every day life are as important to the existence and progress of human beings as fresh air and fresh water to the human body.

Loyalty in a man is like the strength of steel in a tall building, like the added power of the steel rod in reinforced concrete.

Loyalty is the inspiration of accomplishment.

The best thing that one man can say of another is "I know that I can trust him." Trust is based on loyalty.

Teach and preach loyalty to children. Emphasize its importance in their relations with each other in the family, and their relations with the outside world.

Happy the family strongly united in loyalty, each knowing that he can depend on every other one **UNTIL DEATH.**

Instinctively men stimulate loyalty, create it artificially in secret societies with special pass words, serious oaths, dreadful penalties for violation of the oath.

Six hundred men that followed their leader to death in the famous charge of the Light Brigade were led by loyalty.

The captain that goes down with his ship, when he might be saved, and when his death can save no other, represents a noble form of loyalty —loyalty to the highest tradition of seafaring honor.

The soldier that carries his wounded comrade from the field, exposing himself, is sustained by loyalty. So is the man that in good fortune or in bad fortune, and especially in bad fortune, sticks to his family and works for them.

Noblest loyalty is that of the mother suffering and enduring everything, slaving, toiling, for children that too easily forget all that she has done.

Admirable above all human goodness is the loyalty of the mother to her children, the ceaseless care, nights without sleep, days of anxiety, and duty that never ends.

Loyalty is there, **THE MOST HOLY ON EARTH.**

There are a few qualities that make men worth while, give them the right to hope that after death there await us something better than extinction.

COURAGE is **LOYALTY.** To risk death, putting aside fear and selfishness, in a good cause is worthy of men, and that is **LOYALTY.**

Devotion to family, sacrificing selfish, personal ambition, finding complete happiness in providing for the future welfare of children—fathers and mothers united in devotion to the coming generation. That is worthy of human beings, and that is **LOYALTY.**

Faithfulness to a friend, the quality that enabled a man having given his word to return to his friend at the appointed hour, though the coming meant death, is **LOYALTY.**

In the mind of the hard tyrant, who spared the lives of the two friends, touched by admiration for their friendship, there was the tribute that even baseness pays to **LOYALTY.**

True loyalty is loyalty **TO YOUR OWN IDEALS.**

"To thine own self be true,
And it must follow, as the night the day,
Thou canst not then be false to any man."

Standards of loyalty vary, as men's individual status varies. But each man, **TRUE TO HIS OWN SELF,** is loyal.

Loyalty is in our hearts. We know when we obey its orders. We know when we disobey them.

The disloyal man **FEELS** his disloyalty with shame.

The loyal man finds in loyalty his reward, greater than profit. And well he may, for loyalty is true nobility. The loyal man ranks high in this world.

Loyalty to your father and mother, to their memory, the sacrifices they made for you, and loyal determination to honor them in your life, that should be part of a real man and a real woman.

Loyalty to your ideals, persistent determination to do the best that is in **YOU,** never giving way to ease or self-indulgence as "the easiest way," that is loyalty.

In this picture stands a great rock—**LOYALTY**—with civilization and progress of men built at the foot.

That rock is the loyalty of citizens to one another, and to their nation. It stands for brotherhood among men united by the same government, for the same purposes in the same ambitions.

There are little men and big men in the great crowd.. But where there is loyalty there is no **DISCOURAGED** man.

Life is worth while so long as a man is true to himself, loyal to his better instincts, obedient to his conscience. Times may be good or bad, life may be hard or easy, but for the loyal man who knows that he is doing the best that he can do, there is no downcast heart.

"So long as faith with freedom reigns
And loyal hope survives,
And gracious charity remains
To leaven lowly lives;
While there is one untrodden tract
For intellect or will,
And men are free to think and act,
Life is worth living still."

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Sunday July 22, 1928

More Gorgeous Than King "Tut's" Tomb

Recent Discoveries in the Sepulchre of Huy, Viceroy of the Boy King Tut-ankh-Amen, Reveal Frescoes Which Show Where He Got Much of His Immense Treasure

PHARAOH TUT-ANKH-AMEN, whose tomb in Egypt is still giving up treasure, had a Viceroy named Huy. Huy governed the rich land of Ethiopia for the king, and when his rock-hewn tomb at Thebes was opened not long ago it was found that he had filled every available wall space with the most gorgeous frescoes ever found in Egypt.

Indeed, the interior decorations of his Viceroy's last resting place outmatched in splendor King Tut's own tomb. There was not, of course, the treasure in gold and jewels and objects of art that there was in the Pharaoh's, but old Huy had hired the very best artists of his time, and they had evidently spent years in painting upon his walls a treasure a thousand times greater than that which was actually in his royal master's sepulchre.

The subject of the paintings was the collection of an enormous tribute by Huy in Ethiopia for King Tut. There were even the ships that brought it up the Nile. But it was not pride in his achievement, or because he thought that future generations would look on the frescoes and admire him, that made Huy turn his tomb into an art gallery. Huy hoped and believed that his tomb never would be opened.

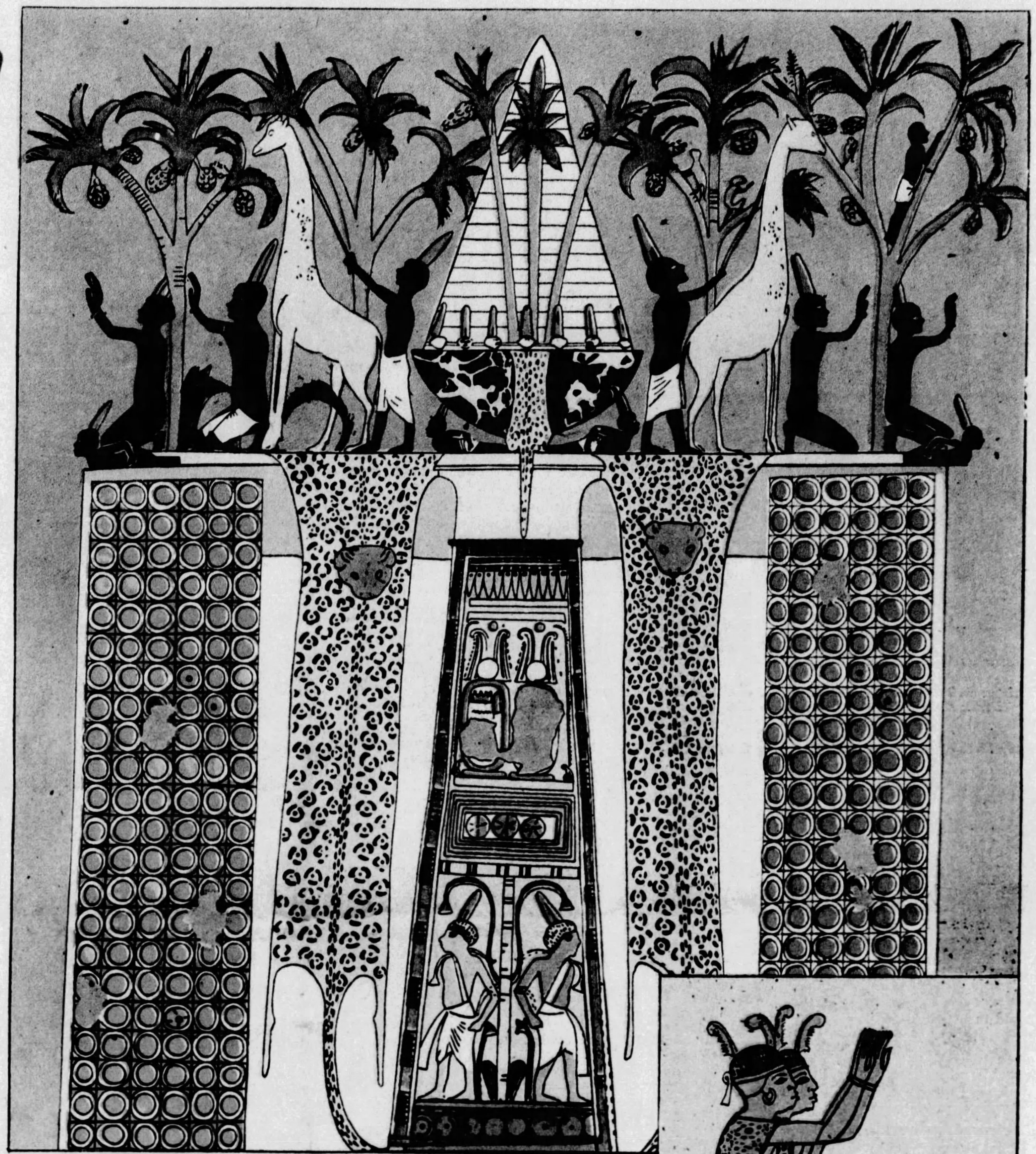
The powerful Viceroy's motives were entirely selfish. According to Huy's religious beliefs, he had a Ka, or double, who hung around his tomb and protected his mummy. This double had all sorts of magic powers. It could speak a magic word or two, and instantly all the gold and jewels and wines and fruits and animals and slaves, pretty dancing girls, musicians, princesses and all the rest of that painted procession would become real inside his tomb. Not only would Huy's Ka enjoy it, but maybe another part of his soul, the Ba, looking like a bird with Huy's head on it, would drop in. And Huy's real soul might even return from wherever it was, accompanied by Huy's shadow, and enjoy the tribute of treasure, and animals and people, all just as material and real as it had been when King Tut had looked on it.

Even in Huy's day grave robbing was a profitable business in Egypt. He knew it was possible that sooner or later all movable objects in his tomb might be stolen or destroyed. But unless the intruders wiped out his frescoes or threw out his mummy that would make no difference. His Ka could bring into being everything painted on the walls. The treasure he had collected for his king would by the magic of his Ka be his.

Nobody today can estimate what value that treasure represented. There was gold by bushels, and precious stones, plumes and peacocks, ivory and ebony, and apes, diadems, bracelets and fans of gold adorned with rare feathers, rich fabrics, baboons and cats—something of everything precious and rare that Ethiopia could produce.

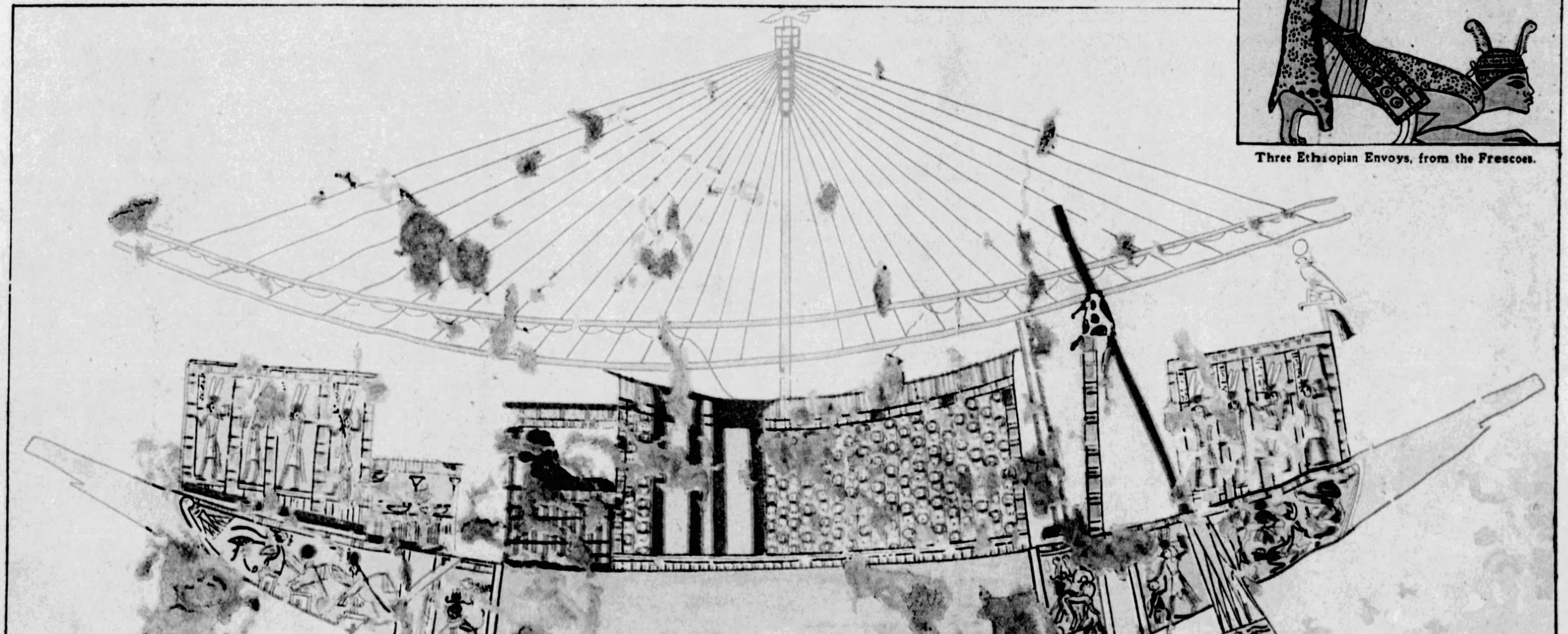
One object alone, the pedestal shown on this page, would be worth an enormous sum. It stood about ten feet tall, and on the top was a huge golden tray. On the tray stood golden palm trees, their foliage probably cut from emeralds, with monkeys in their branches and golden cocoanuts. Giraffes nibbled at their leaves. In the centre was a golden pyramid or hut. There were groups of negroes on it, and leopard skins of pure gold hung from it. The whole was intended to symbolize subjection to the Pharaoh.

This and thousands of other objects Huy had painted in his tomb for his future delight. But the great Viceroy's forethought was defeated when, in the long centuries that followed his death, some intruder invaded the tomb and carried away his mummy. And so the frescoes are futile, because when that mummy was taken from the sepulchre his Ka, following its law, abandoned the tomb with its magic power to animate those paintings and make them step down, alive, from the walls.



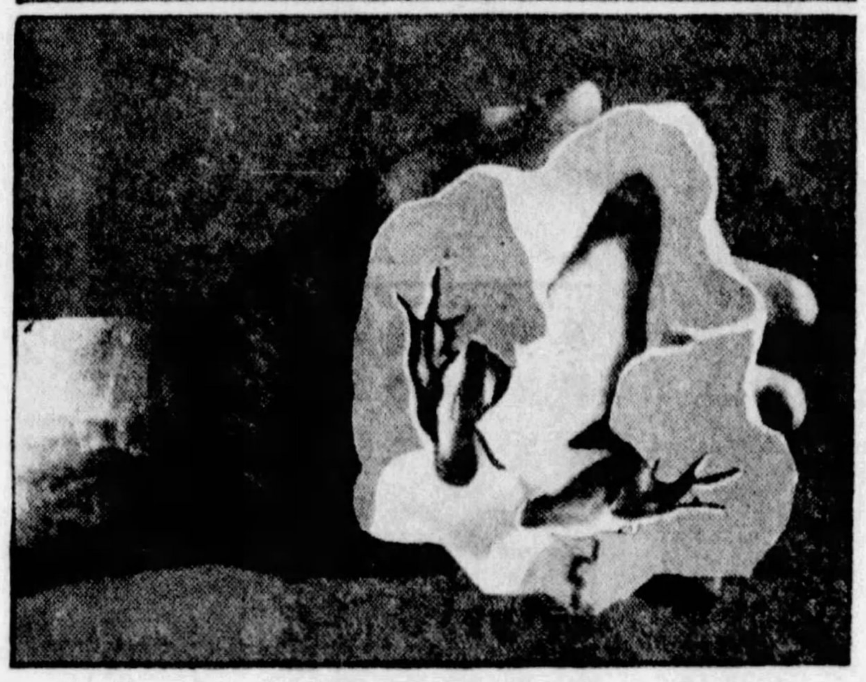
A Pedestal of Gold, With Golden Hut and Statuettes of Ethiopians, Giraffes, Palm Trees and Monkeys Throwing Down Cocoanuts—Magnificent Tribute from Ethiopia

Three Ethiopian Envoys, from the Frescoes.



The Viceroy's Barge, Which Carried the Choicest Parts of the Treasure to King Tut, as Painted on the Wall of Huy's Tomb, and Which, He Believed, Could "Come to Life" by Magic.

Toad Alive After 700,000 Years?



The Pleistocene Toad and the Ball of Clay That Encased Him, Presumably Many Centuries Before He Was Found in Oklahoma.
——And Below——
Plaster Mold of the Toad Made From the Clay in Which the Creature Was Found.

READERS of the newspapers are familiar with the toad that jumped out of the cornerstone of the Texas courthouse recently when the building was torn down. It was asserted that the toad had been walled in when the building was erected thirty-three years ago. Scientists have not agreed among themselves whether a toad could exist for that period of years in an air-tight receptacle, without food or air to breathe.

But the question has been raised and scientific experiments are now under way to test the matter, although, of course, it will be a great many years before some of the various toads that have now been sealed up will be released from their tombs for examination.

And now, perhaps, the most ancient of all toads has just hopped into scientific interest. This is a toad which had apparently been sealed up in a coffin for 700,000 years and was dug out of a hill in southwest Oklahoma the other day.

The coffin in question was a solid ball of what had once been clay, about eight inches in diameter, and encrusted with gravel. It was so hard as to be practically stone.

When the petrified ball was cut open, out hopped a lively toad. The phenomenon was deemed so remarkable that the creature, together with the halves of the ball, was sent to the Smithsonian Institution for examination.

The place of the discovery was north of the town of Headrick, near a point where the north fork of the Red River divides into two branches. One of these branches, in a bygone age, changed its course, leaving behind it deep deposits of gravel laid down by the stream during a long period.

In recent years these deposits have been mined for gravel, useful for building purposes, and at the bottom of a gravel pit, twenty-five feet below the surface of the ground, was found the stone ball with the toad inside. The stratum in which it was found was declared by geologists to be of Pleistocene age, apparently indicating that the toad must have been coffined in the rock about 700,000 years ago.

Toads have a habit of puddling themselves up in similar clay balls, therein to spend the winter. Seemingly, this very ancient toad did just that and, buried beneath the gravel of the stream, slept peacefully for hundreds of thousands of years, to awaken at last in a long-subsequent geologic epoch.

Achieved Immortal Fame by Making a Cheese

Memorial Monument Erected at Vimoutiers, in Normandy, to Mme. Marie Harel, Wife of a Farmer, Who Originated Camembert Cheese. The Inscription Records the Invention in 1761.

THOUSANDS of years ago, when primitive man learned to tame and milk goats, sheep and cattle, some wise old housewife discovered that if the milk were allowed to sour into a thick mass, and was then squeezed to press out the whey, and allowed to age for a few months, the result was a pleasant and nutritious sort of food. In some such way cheese was invented in the distant past.

Since then scores of different sorts of cheese have been perfected. Nobody knows the names of the geniuses who made most of the cheeses. But it is known that the famous soft cheese known as Camembert was first made by Mme. Marie Harel, of Vimoutiers, in Normandy. The date of her invention is 1761. She made the cheese largely for her own larder, never dreaming that it would rank some day as a great delicacy and would find its way to the tables of epicures all over the world. Surely she never suspected that she would some day, nearly two hundred years later, be honored for her invention.

Recently a monument to Mme. Harel was unveiled at Vimoutiers. The ceremonies were conducted by M. Millerand, an ex-President of the French Republic, and many other notables were present. It is believed that this is the first time a monument has ever been put up to honor a cheese-maker.

Speeches were delivered in which Mme. Harel was eulogized in much the same manner as statesmen, soldiers and poets are eulogized. From all over France there came grateful chefs, who laid wreaths upon the monument as evidence of their appreciation of her discovery. It was even suggested that as a further tribute to Mme. Harel, the cheese she invented have its name changed from Camembert to Harelbert, but this project was dismissed on the grounds that it might tend to confuse the hundreds of thousands of people who were accustomed to Camembert as Camembert.

Mme. Harel, while she made a new sort of cheese, was by no means a pioneer. There is mention of cheese 1400 years before Christ. It was known to the ancient Egyptians and is mentioned in the Bible. The early Greeks were familiar with cheese long before they knew how to make butter.

But in all the thousands of years that man has been making cheese, it was not discovered until comparatively recently why it was that the makers of the cheese could never tell how their product was going to turn out, what sort of flavor it would have, and whether it would be good or poor.

Today it is known that the chief factor is the ripening or aging, and that the flavor depends largely on the sort of bacteria that are active during this process. Scientists have now succeeded in obtaining separately the different varieties of cheese bacteria, so that the dairyman can put in any particular sort needed, and thus get the flavor he wants. By varying the materials and using cream, whole milk or skimmed milk, and by changing the seasoning and the process of curing, more than 150 varieties of cheese are made today in Europe and America alone.

Boy-Beauty Contests in Vienna

Nils Nilson, Who Was Chosen in the Unique Beauty Contest as the Most Beautiful Boy in Vienna.

BEAUTY contests for children are taking the place of the adult beauty contests, which have by now become a world-wide fad. Not long ago England held such a contest, and the winner was Jill Chandor, then six years old, daughter of Douglas Chandor, the British portrait painter. Before that Jill had been pronounced by Queen Mary "the most beautiful child in all England."

Austria followed suit with a beauty contest in which all children under the age of twelve were eligible, boys as well as girls. The winner was a boy, Nils Nilson, who has been officially pronounced the most beautiful child in Austria.

Up to the time that Jill Chandor had been designated the most beautiful child in England, another British child, Lionel Parnett, held that honor. In fact, Lionel was considered the world's most beautiful child, and from the viewpoint of general health and bodily perfection he undoubtedly deserved that honor.

The contest in Austria is in line with that nation's policy to develop the boys and girls of the realm physically. There is only one other country in Europe which devotes more official time and attention to physical culture for its children and youths, and that is Germany. Prevented by certain terms of the Versailles peace treaty from doing much along the lines of military training, Germany has gone in for training along aesthetic and physical culture lines. Gymnasia have taken the place of armories for the training of the young, and girls are being enlisted as earnestly as boys for the new culture in Germany.

There may be another, a more immediate and practical reason, for the beauty contests for children which are being held with increasing fraquency. The films are badly in need of a new child star. Jackie Coogan, who for some years was the undisputed favorite boy actor of the screen, has dropped out because he is no longer a child and not quite yet a youth, and Baby Peggy, who was the feminine favorite among the children of the films, has also disappeared from the stellar spotlight. Wesley Barry, the freckled boy star, has for some seasons now been playing "long pants" roles, both in the films and on the legitimate stage.

Little Jill Chandor came to the United States, ostensibly to visit her parents, who happened to be staying here, but really, it was reported, to wend her way to Hollywood in quest of a career. There is talk also of sending little Nils to America, to see if he cannot step into the boots of Jackie Coogan.

Alaska's Long-Hair Champion

ALASKA has entered into the Long Hair Sweepstakes started some time ago by Mrs. Ernest Morsell, of Clarendon, Virginia.

Nanadluck is the name of the Eskimo belle who represents her native land in the unofficial competition to determine who among the women of North America in this bobbed-hair age has the longest tresses.

The bobbing fad long ago invaded Alaska. Nanadluck, who belongs to a tribe in northern Alaska, refused to cut her glossy hair, because it was reputed the longest in the Territory. Of course, it does not compare with Mrs. Morsell's tresses, which are five feet long.

No sooner had the account of Mrs. Morsell's long hair been published than there arose a competitor in the person of Mrs. Lydia McPherson, of Los Angeles, California, whose hair, according to sworn statements, is seven feet two inches from root to tip. Nobody dreamed that Mrs. McPherson's claims to the Long Hair Championship of North America would be contested, but up bobbed Miss Shulfrid Sjorgren, of Toronto, Canada, whose hair is ten feet long.

Compared to these formidable rivals, Nanadluck doesn't stand a chance. She will have to be content with the honor of the Territory championship.

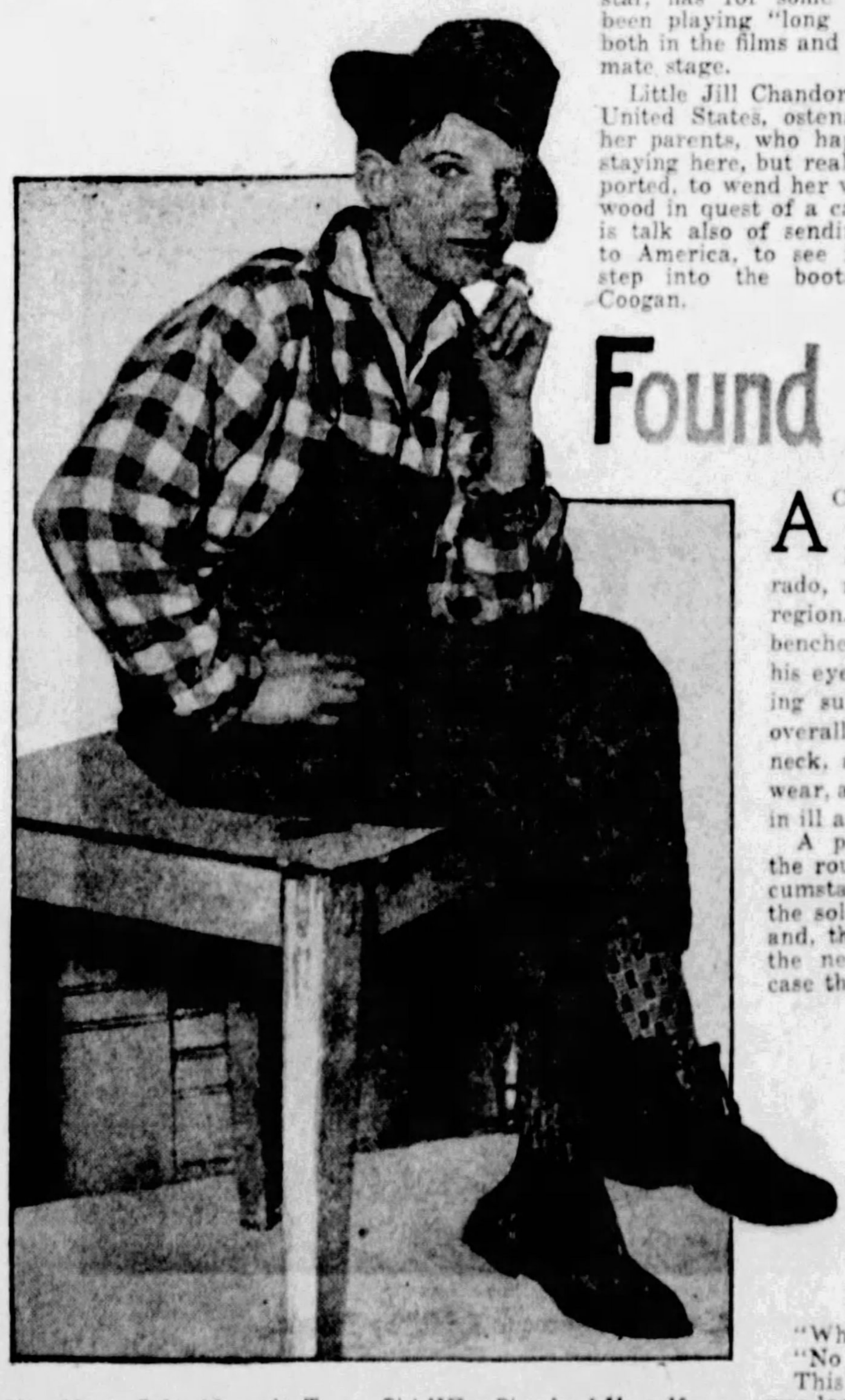
The search is on now for somebody who can beat the record of Miss Sjorgren. The people of Toronto claim that such a search will be futile. Miss Sjorgren, they say, has not only the longest hair in North America, but in the world. Hair doesn't grow longer than ten feet, they say. They point with pride to the fact that Miss Sjorgren's hair is exactly twice as long as Mrs. Morsell's, of Clarendon.

In the meantime there has been noticed a general trend back to long-haired styles for women. All over the world thousands of women who in one hour clipped off tresses that had taken them years to grow are patiently waiting for their hair to grow long again.

There have been several functions in London, Paris and New York within the past few months where the number of women with long hair attracted attention, and the reversal to the former fashions is manifest on the stage, where long-haired chorus girls are beginning once more to be in evidence. One producer in casting a Broadway show last season advertised for chorus girls with long hair, and all bobbed-hair applicants were turned down.

Nanadluk, Eskimo Belle, Who Claims to Possess the Longest and Most Beautiful Hair in Alaska.

Found the Young Tramp Was a Girl in Disguise



Miss Marie Schneider, the Texas Girl Who Disguised Herself as a Boy, After Running Away From Home and Afoul of the Police in Denver, Colorado.

A CROWD congregated about the doorway of a street railway shelter house in the city of Denver, Colorado, metropolis of the Rocky Mountain region. Stretched out on one of the benches, sound asleep, with his hat over his eyes to shut out the rays of the slanting sun, was a tramp. He was clad in overalls, a heavy flannel shirt open at the neck, shoes that gave evidence of much wear, and checker-board socks that seemed in ill accord with the rest of the outfit.

A policeman came along. Ordinarily the routine to be followed under such circumstances is to tap the sleeping hobo on the soles of his shoes with the police club and, thus awakening him, to yank him to the nearest police station. But in this case there was something so helpless looking, so young about the tramp, that the policeman contented himself with a gentle dig in the ribs. The officer ordered the hangers-on to move along as the tramp awoke.

He had no intention of arresting the youth.

"Where are you from?" he asked.

"Nowhere," was the pert reply.

"Who are you?"

"Nobody."

"Where you bound?"

"No place."

This was different. The young tramp was looking for trouble. The officer called a patrol wagon and the shabby youngster was piled in.

"Thanks for the buggy ride," he chirped.

At the jail a turnkey searched him, according to custom, and then, quite precipitately, turned the tramp over to a matron. She completed the search and verified his suspicion. The hobo was a young woman.

But she was the best imitation of a man Denver police ever had met up with. And she got a huge "kick" out of their evident amazement.

Her name, the masquerader said, was Marie Schneider. She was born and brought up in San Antonio, Texas, where it doesn't snow very often. One day she went to see a movie. It was called "Miss Nobody" and the title role was played by Anna Q. Nilsson. The story concerned a young woman who, beset by problems of various sorts, decided to stop being a woman and took up the habiliments and manners of a man. The film story showed how the pretty girl became a tramp and became involved in a series of fascinating adventures, ending in a rather interesting romance.

It would seem, according to the picture, that all a girl had to do in order to court adventure was to put on pants.

Marie had seen many hoboes in and around San Antonio. Railroad men were apt to be a bit brutal to them and the police had a tendency to shoo them away. But, then, Jack London had written stories of his own experiences as a tramp and Marie had read them and found them extremely interesting. She had also read the tramp experiences and adventures of Upton Sinclair and Jim Tully. She was, in short, determined to become a young hobo.

She got her man's wardrobe, and on a bright, sunny, typically Texas day she sneaked from her home and set forth upon the high road for adventure. In lieu of hopping a freight train, she decided on the more comfortable system of hitch-hiking. She had hitch-hiked before.

She made a startling discovery. Motorists who gave rides to pretty girls wearing bloomers were not so willing to give lifts to tramps. There were no particular adventures. She had a little money and neither thirst nor starvation threatened, but the farther north she got the less warm it got, and when she encountered an April snowstorm she began to realize that Texas wasn't such a bad place. And she was getting fed up on walking.

"I discovered I wasn't as hard as I thought I was," she admitted in jail.

The first thing she did was to unlace her heavy shoes.

"I hadn't much more than reached the city limits when my feet started to give out and I decided maybe it would be better after all to freeze to death in Denver than die of exhaustion on the road to Texas.

"I did a right-about-face and started back, and when I got to that shelter house where the policeman found me, I was so tired I couldn't take another step if Old Nick himself was right behind me."

The jailer turned the man-miss over to the city chaplain, who makes a business of getting railroad tickets for wandering lads and lassies who "wanta go home."

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To Fly Like a Rocket 50 Miles Above the Earth

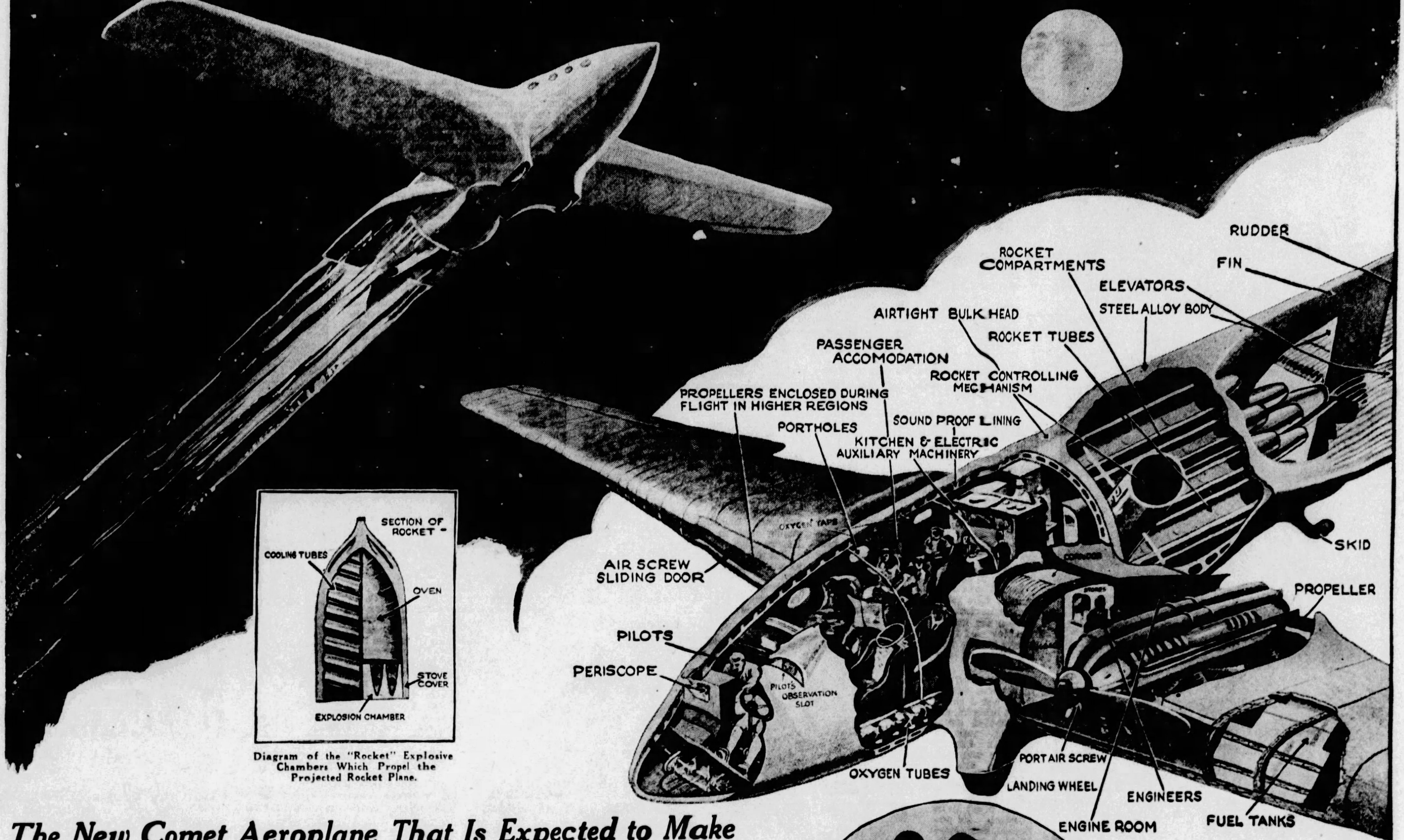


Diagram of the "Rocket" Explosive Chambers Which Propel the Projected Rocket Plane.

Diagrammatical View of the Interior of the Projected Rocket Plane, and a Drawing Showing How It Would Appear in Flight Through the Star-Studded Darkness of the Atmosphere 50 Miles Up.

The New Comet Aeroplane That Is Expected to Make 1,000 Miles an Hour in the Almost Frictionless High Air, But Will Be Subject to Meteor Bombardment and Terrific Magnetic Cyclones

SCIENCE has long known that if an aeroplane could be constructed which could fly 30 miles, or, better still, 50 miles above the earth, it would be possible to go from New York to London or Paris in a couple of hours.

The trouble has been to find a motor which would work in the rarified air of such heights where there is not only not enough oxygen to support human life, but not sufficient air to support the machine or to combine with the gasoline to feed the motors.

But now three distinguished German engineers and an equally brilliant French engineer are experimenting with a plane which will be driven through the frictionless expanses of the atmosphere 50 miles up by the same principle that sends the rocket whizzing up from earth.

The engines of these planes will propel the airboat by a series of explosions exactly like those which propel the rocket. Engines, passengers, pilots, crew and freight will all be encased within the body of the rocket plane within an artificial atmosphere as heavy as that which men are breathing 50 miles below them. The speed of these upper-atmosphere crafts range from 500 to 1,500 miles an hour. If necessary, they can ascend to the prodigious height of 100 miles above the earth's surface. Its tremendous speed will keep it up.

And it will be a strange world indeed to which these possible planes of the future will fly. There will never be any clouds. The sky will always be intensely black, with the sun shining like a great ball of fire and the stars always "out." They will be able to see always during their daytime flight the mysterious corona of the sun, only visible to us on earth during eclipses.

But while they will be free from certain dangers of the lower air lanes, they will be subject to perils to which their low flying kind are not. Up there is the region of the meteors, and they will be constantly in danger of being struck by one of these hurtling brickbats from space, and may even be wiped out by a meteoric bombardment. They are in the region of the Aurora Borealis and the tremendous magnetic cyclones which are one of its mysterious causes. How these electric tempests will affect the higher flying, the pioneers will have to find out, and probably at the cost of many lives.

Models of the rocket planes have been made and some have been tested with results that prove to the inventors, and to science generally, that the principle involved is a practical one and that there is no reason against its perfection. It has been tried out on an automobile in Southern Germany, which kicked itself ahead by the explosion of gases in the tubes at the rear at the rate of 150 miles an hour. The last of these rocket autos developed such speed that it hurled itself from its tracks and was shattered to bits, much as a meteor is in falling to earth.

But 150 miles up there are no tracks to be hurled from and nothing to shatter against. When one of these rocket planes wants to land, the explosions from the rear tubes will be lessened and a similar engine forward will go into operation. The speed can be brought to any desired rate by balancing the fore and aft explosions against each other. The machine will then make a long glide down to the landing field. When it strikes the denser lower strata of air the ordinary aeroplane devices will bring it to land.

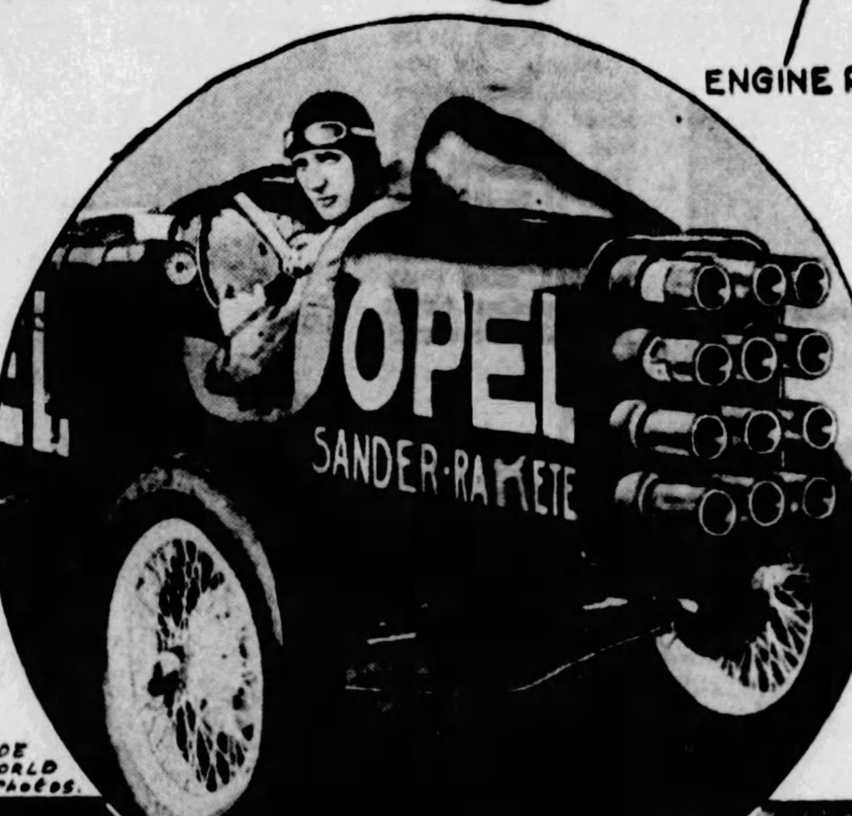
When perfected the rocket motor promises to do away with transmitted power and the driving force of the propeller, both of them adaptations of the earth-bound methods of locomotion, replacing them with the simple principle by which rockets are shot through the air. Rockets, so the experts explain, are not driven by any hurling power of an explosive, nor do they depend on the surrounding air, but are propelled by the gases which they themselves discharge at great speed. These gases act like phantom hands which push the rocket forward, or upward. The rocket is therefore not at all a bullet-like projectile, but a self-propelling body.

A rocket airship will simply be an airship fitted out with rocket motors which will always be under the control of a pilot. It will have two great advantages over the present type of plane:

First: the pushing power of the expelled gases increases with the speed of the rocket, so that the faster the ship goes the faster it can be made to go without increase in the necessary power.

Second: as the rocket airship does not depend on the grip of wings and propellers on the surrounding air, but rather makes its own "air," which supports it and drives it forward, a rocket airship could therefore fly through airless space. It would thus be enabled to go high up into the upper, rarified regions of the atmosphere, or even above the atmosphere. Experts agree that the resistance of the air sets a limit to the speed of any man-made machinery and that the hope of increasing this speed lies in flying through the upper airless spaces, where resistance is nil.

The rocket principle is not new in the modern sense of the word. Nearly 20 years ago Professor R. H. Goddard, head of the department of physics of Clark University, Worcester, Mass., became convinced that it was the only means by which man-made craft could be despatched through the upper air. He concluded a series of experiments with the announcement that it was possible to fire a rocket at the moon, carrying a charge of magnesium powder which would explode at the moment of contact, with a flash brilliant enough to be seen through earthly telescopes. Meanwhile, the three German engineers, H. Oberth, W. Hohmann and Max Valier, and the Frenchman, Esnault Pelterie, were conducting similar experiments with results that confirmed those of Professor Goddard.



Photographs of the German Rocket Automobile, Showing Its Battery of Explosive Cylinders and the Car Racing at 200 Miles an Hour, Just as Its Terrific Speed Hurled It Off Its Tracks.

Of these men, Max Valier of Vienna, originator of the rocket automobile, has been the most enterprising. He has been active in arranging the recent rocket tests and now, looking forward, he says:

"The next step must be in the air. In the laboratories investigations have been made with high capacity rockets with various propellants and new ignition systems.

"An ordinary pursuit plane will have an auxiliary rocket apparatus fitted in the wings. Then a development will be made in the direction of a propellerless plane with a single, more powerful rocket tube, till eventually the wings and all the plane-like apparatus will be dispensed with, and the 'space' ship will emerge as a torpedo-like body with a series of powerful tubes in the tail.

"The explosion of gases in these tubes will be regulated to drive the machine upward and forward at a rate which will enable the Atlantic to be cleared in about two hours."

Assuming three stops in the trans-Atlantic journey, Valier has drawn a picture of the crossing of the future. Flying from Berlin the first stop will be Vigo, Spain, then a mid-ocean island or landing-place, and finally New York. Seventeen seconds after the ship has left the ground in Berlin, at an angle of 70 degrees in order to attain its highest altitude as rapidly as possible, it is moving at a speed of 1,312 feet a second at a height of almost two miles. After 48 more seconds it has reached its cruising height of 30 miles above sea level. At this point it has traveled 43½ miles from Berlin and is moving horizontally at a speed of more than 4,530 miles an hour.

Vigo is reached in 27 minutes, allowing time out for starting and landing, and the entire distance to New York is covered in 93 minutes—that is, about an hour and a half. The fastest ordinary airplane would take about 17 times that long.

Valier by no means limits his conjectures to terrestrial flights. His avowed objective is inter-planetary communication. If it would be possible in an ordinary airplane to attain, at a height of 10 miles, an average speed of 250 miles an hour in commercial service, why, he asks, could not a rocket-type plane, at altitudes of 30 and 40 miles, attain speeds of 2,000 to 4,000 miles an hour? And, after asking this, he makes sheep's eyes at the moon.

That is Mr. Valier's side of the case. As usual, there is another side which reads something like this: If the thing actually does work, what is to be done for fuel? Is any known explosive powerful enough to drive a projectile at a speed sufficient to evade the clutch of gravity? And even so—even if the ship gets up 100 or 200 miles—will its passengers be able to stand it?

Professor Valier, while admitting the difficulty of finding an appropriate fuel, maintains his optimism.

"A relatively high exhaust speed can be obtained from the explosion of hydrogen with oxygen or similar fluid propellants of high kinetic power," he says, "but these are too expensive, besides being heavy, while the process of their combustion is still insufficiently investigated.

"The question, therefore, arises as to what propellant must be used to drive the rocket ship up beyond the earth's atmosphere and into space. Herein lies the greatest difficulty we have to combat, but research is being urgently and seriously made, and there is hope that a suitable fuel, light and easily transportable, with tremendous explosive power, will be discovered."

In reply to the question whether or not the passengers will be able to endure the strain of a speed as great as that of the rocket plane, Valier says:

"Speed, provided it is regular, will not have any effect at all. We, on the earth, travel round the sun at nearly 20 miles a second, and with the sun round the fixed stars at over 12 miles per second, and so on, yet feel nothing. If the earth stopped its movement suddenly we should all be jerked so violently that everything would be killed outright. Enclosed in a smooth-running car any speed is not disagreeable, but a sudden bolt is upsetting. Every change of speed is noticeable."

In spite of which it is doubtful whether the human organism could stand the violent shock of traveling 4,530 miles an hour a minute or so after being stationary.

Unless the passengers are strapped to their seats they will be hurled to the floor, and even if they are so strapped the sudden tremendous pressure may crush them. Furthermore, it is not known how the nervous system will react to speed as great as that which Valier contemplates.

Before the rocket plane can be used as a means of conveyance, more must be known, not only about the reactions of the human body in exaggerated circumstances, but also about the conditions that may be encountered above the lower atmosphere, or troposphere, in which we live. Till now, the highest a human being has traveled into the air is 39,000 feet, which is not very much higher than Mt. Everest. A sounding balloon, without occupant, has reached an altitude of twenty miles, and beyond that is the unknown.

The rocket principle as applied to locomotion is in its infancy, consequently it is impossible to predict its career. Perhaps, after the manner of its namesake, it will dazzle us with its speed and radiance, only to explode high up and leave the darkness darker; perhaps it is the discovery of discoveries, the means by which space will be eliminated and by which mankind may escape his terrestrial bondage. Whichever may be its fate, it has the distinction of having brought a dream to the door of science, for in all this, what is most remarkable is that science, which used to be called sober, is now, with disarming matter-of-factness, seriously considering the wildest dream man ever had. The conservative Societe Astronomique de France has even given this dream a nice, new scientific label. "Astronautics" it is to be called henceforth.

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Impossible to Convict a Pretty Prisoner Who Is Defended by a Pretty Lawyer

Miss Marie Howard, Who Shot and Killed a Kansas City Policeman, but Who Went Free.

IT is hard enough to convict a pretty prisoner of murder, or any other crime, and it is utterly impossible to convict when the comely prisoner is defended by a pretty lawyer. Mr. James R. Page, prosecuting attorney in Kansas City, has found this out, and is trying to work out some plan to eliminate as much as possible the effect upon jurors of pretty complexions, pearly teeth, red lips and well-rounded silken-clad ankles.

Miss Marie Howard, 19 years old and attractive, calmly shot to death Irvin Stephens, a Kansas City policeman. There was no doubt about the general facts of the case, and Mr. Page set the usual legal machinery in motion to indict the young slayer. But Marie engaged Miss Sophia Ann Riley, a 22-year-old woman lawyer, just out of law school and just admitted to the bar. It was a close contest between client and attorney for beauty honors. Each is a blonde, each has a winning smile, and Nature has bestowed upon each the charm that goes with a well-fitted short skirt and scintillating hose.

When Prosecutor Page asked the grand jury to indict Miss Howard for murder in the first degree, Miss Riley showed the rare good judgment of waiving a privilege for her client and sending her to the witness stand in her own behalf.

Prosecutor Page also had a trump card. He sent before the jury Mrs. Anna Stephens, widow of the slain man. But Mrs. Stephens had lived longer and harder than the defendant and defense lawyer. She had gone through the trials of poverty and unhappiness in her marriage and there were lines on her face. Her ankles admittedly were not as youthful in their turn as they once had been, and she had not been able to pay as much for silken hose as had the accused woman and her helper.

So the prosecutor and the widow came out second best. The jury quickly voted not to hold the young slayer and, while the widow stood sobbing, one of the jurors was heard to say as the accused woman left the room:

"Lady, I take off my hat to you."

Instead of a true bill, charging her with murder, the young defendant received congratulations. And the prosecutor still believes it was a matter of the twelve jurors being charmed by good looks.

It was only a little more than a year ago that Marie Howard, an 18-year-old country girl, went to Kansas City to make her own way. First she obtained work as a domestic and later was employed in a store.

She met Irvin Stephens, big policeman, handsome after a fashion, and able to use the softest of words and the kindest of mannerisms. Stephens wooed and won the country girl's love. Almost every week his name was in the Kansas City newspapers as hero of some police expedition against crime. Single-handed he caught robbers and murderers. So fast did he work in making arrests that he won the nickname of "Speedy."

Mrs. Anna Stephens, Widow of the Policeman, Attracted Less Attention at the Trial Than the Pretty Prisoner and Her Equally Pretty Attorney.

When Marie Howard learned to her dismay that "Speedy" Stephens was a married man, she fled from her place of employment and from her boarding house and sought to evade him by obtaining new employment in an outlying home in Kansas City.

But the policeman, using the resources at command of officers of the law, found her.

He went to the home, where she was employed and demanded that she again become his sweetheart.

He convinced her that he loved her. He persuaded her to live in an apartment which he rented for her, and for a time she suppressed the qualms of conscience and lived happily.

Then she learned she was to become a mother and she told Stephens. The policeman laughed at her demand that plans be hastened for their marriage. When she protested against his considering the matter a joke, he became angry and struck and kicked her. According to the girl's story, he produced liquor he had taken from bootleggers and proceeded to become drunk.

"He became ill and went to sleep," the statement of the girl to the police said. "He had handed me his keys and police gun and badge. He layed sprawled on my bed. I made up my mind to kill Stephens. It was the only way out.

"I could not stand to see him live, the father of my child and the husband of another woman. I picked up 'Speedy's' revolver and walked to the foot of the bed on which he lay. With his own gun I fired two shots into his head.

"This was the first time I ever had fired a shot in my life. I held the revolver in my hand and ran into a room where the proprietor of the place was. I asked him if he would call the police or should I. He said for me to call them. I did and soon they arrived. 'Speedy' was dead."

In jail the young woman stuck to her story. Before the grand jury she told it again. The widow of the slain man also told her story—that her husband had been lured away by a designing and younger woman. The widow asked that the girl be given the extreme penalty of the law.

The prosecuting attorney asked an indictment charging murder in the first degree, an offense which, in Missouri, is punishable with hanging.

The defense attorney, herself only a girl just out of law school and only a few months before licensed to practice in the courts of Missouri, did not attempt any pleading. She merely permitted her client to tell her story in her own way.

The two handsome young women waited. It was not a long wait. The jury voted unanimously to free the slayer.

The widow walked in one direction unacclaimed. A crowd waved encouragingly to the two younger women as they went in the other direction.

"That's what good looks do," lamented the prosecutor. "I'm going to have to do something about that kind of a situation."

The prosecutor pointed out that a Kansas City law school is turning out a dozen young women attorneys every year.

"What will we do when they appear before juries with good looking young defendants?" he asked. "We are beaten before we begin."

Miss Sophia Ann Riley, the 22-Year-Old Lawyer, Who Successfully Defended the Girl Who Slew the Policeman

Private Ambulances For Dogs

BERLIN, July 13.

NEVER in canine history have pet dogs received as much care and attention as they do today. Dog hospitals have been more or less common in most of the larger cities, but Berlin is believed to be the first city to use a specially constructed dog ambulance.

It is built on a motorcycle, is heated, and provided with soft bedding inside to make doggy comfortable on his way to the dog hospital. The new ambulance was equipped by the Society for the Protection of Animals. It is not intended for the special use of the aristocrats of dogdom; any mutt requiring hospital care may get a ride in it.

As for the more refined of the canine species, all sorts of innovations are being introduced for their welfare. In Paris, not far from the Place St. Augustin, is a regular dog hotel wherein, all day long, poms, chows, terriers and other dogs are subjected to the expert treatment of a large corps of attendants. Every scientific appliance is there to stimulate the doggies to health if they are ill, and to add to their beauty and charm if they are well.

It is a combination of beauty salon and sanitarium. The procedure is strict. As each pampered pet is brought to the maitre d'hotel, the needs of the prospective guest are diagnosed and orders are given to attendants. The dogs are given violet ray treatment, baths, clippings, massages and other grooming. Human beings could not be treated with greater consideration.

This may be understood when it is realized that some of the guests at the dog hotel are valued by their owners at thousands of francs. Each of the more valuable dogs is put in charge of a valet who is responsible for the care of the animal during its residence in the hotel.

It is no uncommon thing for fashionable women to take their dogs along with them in the increasing air-traffic between London and Paris, and on the trans-Atlantic liners there are always from a dozen to a score of pedigreed dog passengers. The modern liner carries a veterinarian as well as a physician. There are sanitary and modernly equipped kennels, and attendants to see that the dog passengers are as well cared for aboard ship as they are when on land. Every precaution is taken to protect the health of the dogs, and each one is provided with a specially constructed life preserver.

WIDE WORLD PHOTO.

One of the New Ambulances for Dogs Installed in Berlin by the Society for the Protection of Animals. It Is Built on a Motorcycle, Is Heated and Provided With Soft Bedding Inside.

The "Acorn Stone," Originally a Roman Prison, That Stands Today Almost as Firm as When It Was New and a Tribute to Its Builder, Drusus, Who Erected It at Mainz Soon After Assuming the Governorship in the Year 13 A. D.

Most Ancient Roman Prison

THE most ancient Roman prison still intact is the famous "Acorn Stone," which stands today as a monument to its builder, Nero Claudius Drusus, Roman general who was the younger brother of the Emperor Tiberius. The prison is at Mainz, in the Grand Duchy Hesse. Drusus is noted for his campaigns in Germany. It was for his victories there that he received the title Germanicus.

He was one of the most distinguished men of his time, and was particularly successful in his German campaigns. He crossed the Weser and penetrated as far as the Elbe, where trophies were set up to mark the farthest point ever reached by a Roman army. Various measures were taken to secure the possession of the conquered territory. Fortresses were erected along the Elbe, Weser and Meuse. A flotilla was placed along the Rhine and a dam built upon the right arm of its estuary to increase the flow of water into a canal that Drusus had dug in a previous campaign, from the Rhine into the Zuyder Zee and the German Ocean.

He also built several castles and prisons in Mainz, then called Moguntiacum, but the only one left intact is that called the "Acorn Stone," so designated because of its shape.

In the year 13 Drusus was sent as Governor to the newly organized provinces of the three Gauls, where considerable discontent had been aroused by the exactions of the previous Roman governor. Drusus did what he could to pacify the Gauls, a measure of great importance, because it was desirable that he have his hands free to deal with the German tribes, one of which, the Sagambri, on the right bank of the Rhine, had seized the opportunity to cross the river. Drusus drove them back and pursued them through the island of the Batavi to their own land, which he devastated. Sailing down the Rhine he subdued several other tribes.

Drusus was said to have been deterred from crossing the Elbe by the appearance of a woman of supernatural aspect, who predicted his approaching end. On his return from his last campaign, between the Elbe and the Sala rivers, his horses's leg was fractured and threw him. His leg was broken and he died thirty days after the accident.

Two of the odes of Horace were written to glorify the exploits of Drasus and his brother, the Emperor Tiberius.

The interior as well as the exterior of the old prison still remains in a remarkable state of preservation. The ventilating system is one of its striking features. Evidently the Romans dealt humanely with those whom they incarcerated, for the compartments each had built-in tables, couches and a high window, allowing air and light to penetrate the detention quarters. Today the flagstones in the corridors are even and smooth, and the walls separating the various rooms straight and formidable. It is doubtful whether any prisoner ever escaped, except by collusion. There is at the bottom of the prison, which, curiously like a modern building, had a sort of circular staircase to the top, a large room that was perhaps the quarters of the administrator.

Japan Planning Big Bullfrog Crop

FROG growers in Louisiana exported last year to Japan 5,000 pairs of bullfrogs, for breeding purposes, under an arrangement made by the U. S. Fisheries Bureau with the Japanese government.

The Japanese are going into the business of raising bullfrogs for market on a large scale, and already extensive systems of artificial ponds have been established for the purpose in the vicinity of Tokio and at Nagoya.

The frogs were shipped from New Orleans, by way of the Panama Canal, and arrived in perfectly good and lively condition. They were packed in crates bottomed with wet moss and covered with tight-stretched burlap to prevent them from jumping and hurting themselves.

They were giant bullfrogs, the biggest in the world, weighing a pound and a half to two pounds apiece. Frogs of this species, native exclusively to North America, are vastly plentiful in all the overflowed marshes of Louisiana, which cover ten million acres, or one-third the total area of the State.

Louisiana produces for market about 2,000,000 bullfrogs annually. They constitute an important crop, with a value of $500,000 in the wholesale market. Their flesh closely resembles white meat of chicken, but is considered by epicures more delicate and better flavored. In Louisiana they are commonly broiled whole, and are thus served in hotels and restaurants.

Bullfrogs are so plentiful in that State that Louisiana could easily supply 20,000,000 annually, if recognition of their merits for table purposes were more general. Dressed, they fetch about the same price as dressed chickens. In Louisiana there are more than fifty large wholesale dealers in frogs. New Orleans is a heavy consumer.

In Japan, the University of Tokio has been making elaborate experiments in bullfrog culture, which is expected to become an important industry in that country. A craze for breeding bullfrogs has already spread among the people, and they are now quoted at 100 yen ($48.87) a pair, with tadpoles priced at one yen apiece.

Giant Bullfrog of the Louisiana Marshes. Millions of This Species Are Now Being Raised in Japan for Export.

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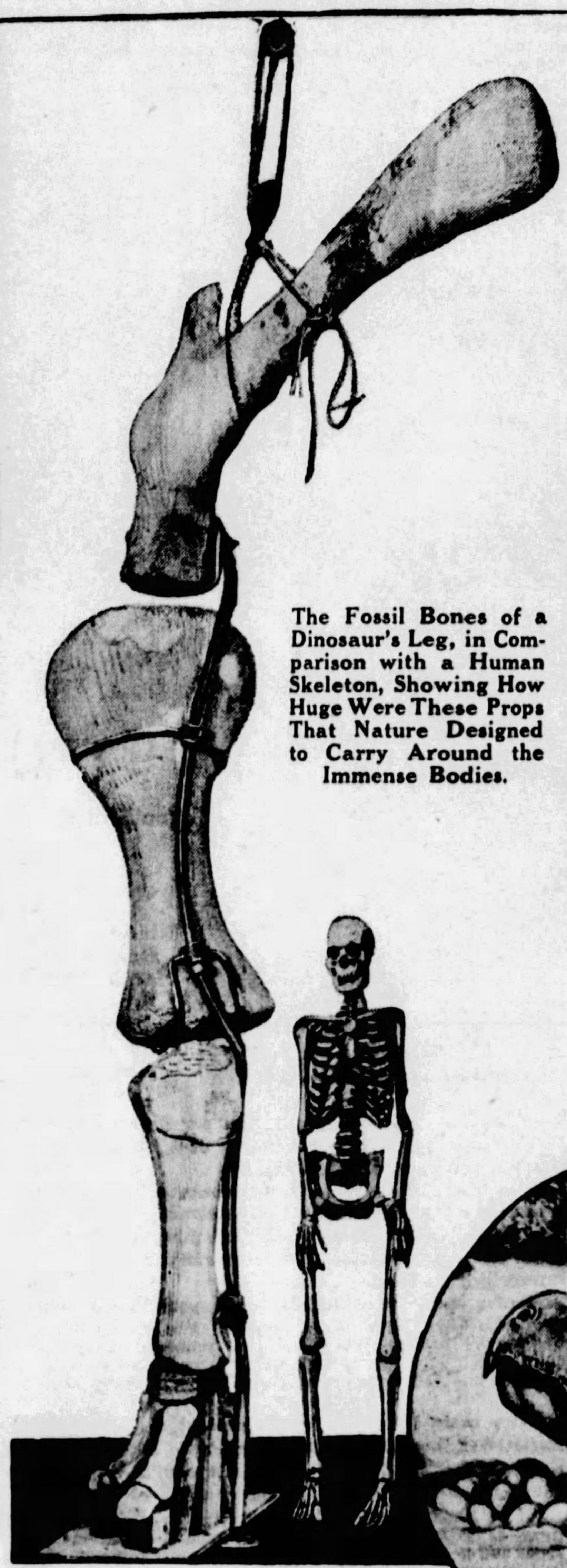
Why The Great Prehistoric Dinosaurs All Died

Science's New Theory That Volcanic Dust Shut Off the Violet "Health" Rays of the Sun for Centuries, Producing Softening of the Bones, Which Made the Giant Creatures Unable to Stand on Their Legs and Search for Food

"Rickety" Children Being Treated with Artificial Light Rich in Violet and Ultra-Violet Rays to Harden Their Softened Bones—the Same "Light Deficiency" Disease Which Wiped Out the Gigantic Dinosaurs Millions of Years Ago.

For Centuries Intense Volcanic Activity Threw Up Around the Earth a Gigantic Umbrella of Dust and Smoke, Shutting Out the "Health Rays" of the Sun, and the Gigantic Dinosaurs, Deprived of These Bone-Making Elements, Contracted "Rickets," and Their Softened Bones Not Being Able to Bear the Weight of Their Great Bodies, They Died by the Millions of Starvation. Such Is the Newest Theory as to the Cause of Extinction of the Dinosaurs.



The Fossil Bones of a Dinosaur's Leg, in Comparison with a Human Skeleton, Showing How Huge Were These Props That Nature Designed to Carry Around the Immense Bodies.

Reconstruction of a Nest Full of Eggs with One of the Dinosaurs Guarding It. Heretofore It Has Been Thought That the Wiping Out of the Dinosaurs Was Caused by the Depredations of Small Egg-Eating Animals Which Destroyed the Brood of the Monsters.

Painting by Charles R. Knight for Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago, Gift of Ernest R. Graham.

ONE of the most fortunate things that ever happened for mankind is that the dinosaurs died.

In the Age of Reptiles, geologists are still uncertain just how many million years ago, the earth was overrun with gigantic beasts beside which a modern elephant would seem no more than a house dog. Some were a hundred feet long and weighed forty tons. Some could run faster than the swiftest horse and had jaws capable of biting a man in two at a single snap. There were thousands of varieties of these giant reptiles. Their total number must have run into thousands of millions. The modern crocodile is a remote relative and almost the sole survivor. It needs no great imagination to see that lands and oceans teeming with crocodiles of all degrees of size, speed and ferocity would not be a very pleasant place for creatures like man.

Not even the air would have been safe, for the Age of Reptiles had its flying dragons with wings that spread to twenty feet or more and with jaws five feet long. In spite of the tiny brains of these great reptilian creatures—for they had scarcely over one-hundredth as much brain, weight for weight, as men have—they might have been able to exterminate savage men. Certainly, had they lived on and continued to control the earth, they would have prevented man's development.

They did not live on, and the manner of their passing has been for years one of the great mysteries of geology. In one age the dinosaurs were everywhere, unquestioned masters of the earth. In the next age, not long afterward as geologists count time, every one of them was gone. Reading the records of the rocks, one might think that some mysterious pestilence had descended on the reptilian hosts and wiped them out. This, indeed, is one of the theories that have been suggested for their sudden downfall.

Other students of the puzzle have had other suggestions. One is that the earth's temperature turned cooler, so that the giant reptiles became sluggish and could not hunt their food, for, like modern reptiles, the dinosaurs were probably cold-blooded. Another suggestion is that mere size killed them, the unwieldly beasts becoming unable to find enough food for their giant bodies. Professor R. S. Lull, of Yale University, estimates that a full-grown, plant-eating dinosaur might have needed to eat 700 pounds of plants a day.

A more plausible theory is that smaller animals, not unlike modern rats, may have stolen and eaten all the dinosaur eggs, for these eggs were probably laid openly on the warm sand until they hatched, the beasts themselves paying no attention either to nest or offspring.

The truth is, however, that nobody knows what killed these enormous animals, the bulkiest and probably the fiercest which nature ever let loose on earth. That is why scientific men are so much interested in a new suggestion made by Professor Harry T. Marshall, of the University of Virginia, and published recently in the American Naturalist.

Professor Marshall gives thanks for the destruction of the world-controlling lizards to volcanoes. Not that volcanic earthquakes killed the beasts or that lava overwhelmed them. That would have needed a world-wide cataclysm.

What happened, the Virginia scientist suggests, is that the volcanoes threw out into the earth's air enormous quantities of volcanic dust. This dust cut off the health rays of the sunlight. Lack of these health rays killed the dinosaurs!

It is only within the past few years that even scientific men have appreciated the enormous importance of the invisible health rays in sunlight, technically called ultraviolet rays, to health and life. Babies who do not get enough of these life-giving rays develop the bone disease called rickets. For ages physicians have observed the benefits of natural sunlight in the cure of diseases. Now it is known that the effective things in sunlight are these same ultraviolet rays. Hospitals produce these rays artificially nowadays and adminster them to sickly babies and adults, although carefully, for the rays are almost as potent for harm if they are misused as they are for good when they are used in proper bodily condition.

For animals these ultraviolet rays are as necessary and potent as for man. In the London Zoo, for example, lamps to produce the ultraviolet rays have been installed in the house where the monkeys live, with the result that these tropical animals enjoy much better health in the dark and relatively sunless climate of London than monkeys ever did before. No one knows for certain whether the ancient dinosaurs needed the ultraviolet rays of sunlight as modern animals do, but presumably they did.

Indeed, it is possible that they needed these powerful rays even more than modern animals do, for the bony structure of the dinosaurs was very remarkable and very important, and the ultraviolet rays are especially effective in aiding to maintain the strength of the bones.

When Nature faced the problem of constructing and supporting the enormous bulk of the dinosaurs, the matter of the bones was a vital point. If a man, possessed merely of a skeleton in the same proportion, grew to be a hundred feet tall and to weigh forty tons, he would collapse of his own weight. His bones would not stand the enormous stresses created by such vast size. Although the largest dinosaurs were animals that walked on all fours, like cows or elephants, instead of upright animals like man, their bulk was still so vast that it would have crushed ordinary bony structures.

Nature resorted, therefore, to the mechanical device of the skeleton girder; not unlike the lacy structures of steel that support a modern office building or the still more open and more delicate metal girders that make up a great airship like the Los Angeles. Geologists have determined, by examining the fossil bones of dinosaurs, that these bones were lighter and less solid than the bones of modern animals. Most of the bony structure was spongy. Only where weights were to be carried or stresses were to be applied did the framework of the beast harden into true, heavy bone.

This device saved weight, making the great forty-ton beasts perhaps a fifth lighter for their size than they would otherwise have been. But it also meant that the bones were working, as an engineer would say, very close to their "factor of safety." Just a little extra load and they would break. If anything happened to weaken them a trifle they might break anyway. It is safe to say that if there had survived any statistics of accidents among the dinosaurs many of them would be set down as broken backs or hips or legs.

Deficiency of ultraviolet rays does not actually break bones but it does soften them. The disease called rickets is of this type; a disease fortunately rare nowadays since the power of ultraviolet rays and of the vitamines to cure it has been discovered. Older people will remember, however, how many children suffered from this bone-softening disorder thirty or forty years ago. They would suffer still if they got no sunlight or other source of the ultra-violet rays and if they ate none of the foods which have been exposed to sunlight, directly or indirectly, and have absorbed its potency.

It is reasonable enough to believe, if the giant dinosaurs suffered at all widely or severely from any bone-softening disease like rickets, that it would promptly kill them. Their bones were not strong enough to stand any considerable degree of weakening. The food of the enormous animals needed to be so bulky that they could not get it, one may be sure, without being able to walk or swim many hours each day.

A dinosaur with even slightly softened bones would soon be a dead dinosaur Even for the flesh-eating varieties of the reptiles, which were smaller and more active, good bones would be a necessity for rapid movement and for the capture of prey. Perhaps for no great race of animals was it so vitally important not to have anything happen to their bones as it was to the dinosaurs.

Yet there is good reason to believe, Professor Marshal points out, that that is precisely what did happen to them. In the rocks which were being produced in different parts of the earth during those critical geologic ages when something was killing the dinosaurs, geologists find abundant evidence of active volcanoes. In some places are the lava cores or flows of the volcanoes themselves. Over other and much wilder parts of the earth's area are enormous beds of volcanic ash, the finely powdered rock flour which volcanic explosions throw out in quantities so large that they must be measured in cubic miles. As has happened at several other periods in the earth's past history, those ages of the downfall of the dinosaurs were ages when the earth's volcanic fires, for some unknown reason, were exceptionally active.

Volcanic ash thrown into the air floats for a long time, its particles being extremely fine. After the great volcanic eruption of Krakatoa in 1883, volcanic dust was detected all over the earth for three years. This famous volcano has recently been active again, but less violently and without discharging any large amount of dust. The great eruption of Skaptar Jokull, an Icelandic volcano, in 1783, discharged so much volcanic dust that Summers were cool and Winters cold all over the world for several years, the intensity of the sunlight being decreased to that extent by the veil of dust in the upper levels of the air.

That may have been what happened, Professor Marshall believes, during the ages when the dinosaurs were dying. For thousands of years the record of the rocks indicates that there were almost continuous violent volcanic explosions somewhere on the globe. Instead of a few years of mild cooling of the planet, as happened after the Iceland eruption, there would be century after century of the continuous veil and of continuously dimmed sunlight.

Those dinosaurs, deprived of the needed rays to which they had long been accustomed, would suffer from rickets or some similar bone disorder. Their bones would slowly soften and collapse. Without having brains enough even to guess what had happened to their race, they would all sicken and die, perhaps within a few centuries, leaving only a few decadent survivors like the crocodiles and some rare lizards of Australia and the Pacific Islands.

With the passing of the dinosaurs the stage was cleared for another scene of the great drama of life, for other actors to play other parts. The actors were waiting in the wings; a few small rat-like and squirrel-like creatures, wearing hair and with warm blood and large, active brains. These were the first mammals, the beginnings of the group of animals at the head of which is man. For some reason these mammals got along with the lessened quantities of ultraviolet rays, surviving until the volcanoes had quieted down and the dust had settled. Then it came their turn to dominate the earth, and that dominance is not yet over.

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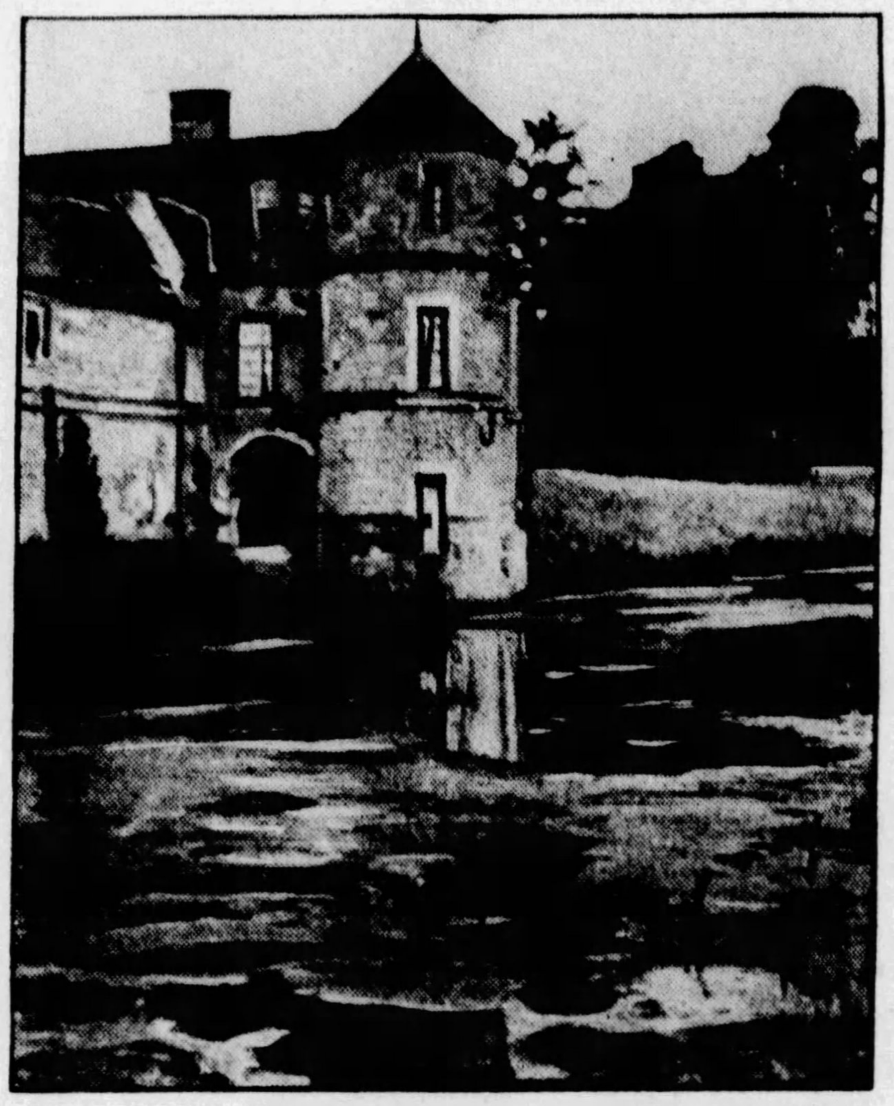
Secret of the Lure of Ninon de Lenclos, Fascinating at 80

Remarkable Work of French Scholarship Citing in Her Own Words the Love Philosophy of the Best Loved Woman in All History, the Hitherto Misunderstood Charmer of King Louis XIV's Era



Ninon's Tower, the Romantic Love Nest Which the Marquis de Villarceaux Reserved for Her in His Ancestral Castle Which Still Stands.

Ninon de Lenclos at Eighty, Showing Her Surprising Youthfulness at an Age When Her Own Grandson, Not Knowing Their Relationship, Fell in Love With Her.

THE newest of a remarkable series of French works on the love life of famous women deals with the celebrated Ninon de Lenclos and is from the pen of M. Fernand Noziere, of the French Institute. Earlier books in the series have been "Catherine the Great" by the Princess Lucien Murat and "The Grande Mademoiselle" by the Duke de La Force. The publisher is Ernest Flammarion, son of the great astronomer, Camille Flammarion.

Ninon de Lenclos is called the most beloved woman in all history, because she had 152 love affairs. This book is complied from her diaries and letters and expresses in her own words the secrets and philosophy of love of the most fascinating of women.

Ninon was a woman of splendid intellectual gifts, as well as great physical allurements, and most of the distinguished men and women of the brilliant court of King Louis XIV admired and respected her to the end of her life. She lived to be eighty-five and preserved her charms to an unusual age. According to an old tradition, her grandson fell madly in love with her and committed suicide when he discovered who she was. She herself declares that she retired from the sentimental arena at fifty-one, but the learned editor doubts whether she entirely abandoned an emotion which had so long enthralled her. The accompanying passages show the interesting character of Ninon's writings.

IT is the air of frank good humor in a woman that attracts a man more than the most romantic beauty. He flies willingly to her with whom he can spend a happy hour free from care, annoyance and grief. For this he will pay a price that may later cause him much grief.

* * *

Men value most the love of a woman who is pursued by many men. They are like sheep who follow where they see many other sheep running. Rarely do they have the sense to cherish a woman who is not recommended to them by the approval of the multitude.

If we wish to hold a man we should let him think we like him a little better than the others, but we should not give him too much of our time and attentions. He will prize more that which is given to him sparingly. It is human to think little of that which we enjoy in too great abundance.

We should teach a man that he is enjoying a priceless treasure, for which other men would die and for which no price, no sacrifice is too great.

I never allowed a man to think that I should be his forever. I left it to him to make that foolish vow.

* * *

It is easy to console a man who has just lost the woman he loves.

* * *

A woman should make her choice half-way between men who are too vain of their victories and those who are too modest because they have not triumphed. The first promise too much, and this may tempt us to listen to their foolishness; the second merit our esteem, and that is all.

* * *

I observed that it was not always the men of powerful frame and high color who showed the greatest ardor.

* * *

Never reveal to a man or woman in the name of friendship that somebody has deceived them. You will be hated for your trouble. Although people do not like to be deceived, they like less to be undeceived.

* * *

Youth does not win the heart as much as mature age. One of our recent kings could not detach himself from an old lady who had lost all charm. It seems natural to choose a creature who wishes to be faithful.

* * *

It is foolish to waste our love and sympathy on men who are addicted to immoderate drinking and gambling. It is waste of time to try to reform them, for they are beyond help. Leave them to the consolations of religion and the grave-digger.

* * *

Michel Jerome Moreau possessed a breadth of mind so vast that I should have loved him. But he showed me so much respect that I feared he was incapable of showing himself lacking in it.

* * *

The Dutch savant, Huyghens, taught me to understand love in scientific terms. In a madrigal he celebrated my charms as "instruments." He explained to me that two lovers must find in one another the same climate, a sympathy of temperature and an agreement of hygrometry, which has something to do with humidity. Everything in love is a question of fortunate physical correspondences. What is agreeable to my neighbor is not what I would wish myself. I may be intoxicated with an odor which would revolt his senses. Very often a man and woman whom circumstances should join together happily find themselves cruelly separated by the physical impossibility of being truly harmonious.

* * *

To charm a woman it is well to know how to talk. But do not think it is necessary to use high flown language. You spoil that which you polish or embellish too greatly. It is an error to squander one's wit and I dislike nothing so much as those who display it all day long. To please women it is enough to say things they are pleased to hear. You must talk to them about themselves. Many men praise the qualities of the women they admire. I think they can accomplish more by praising the imperfections of which the darlings are ashamed.

Men are mistaken in thinking that the fair yield to ingenious words and to the strategy of love. In truth we women perceive at once him who has the gift to please us. He has no need to utter a word. He may have been chosen before he looked at us, but we do not wish him to know it. We desire to give him an illusion of our weakness. His words and his actions do not provoke our surrender; they permit us to succumb honorably, as propriety demands.

* * *

I have known women who required that a lover should guard the dignity of manner of an officer on parade. Sometimes carelessness has more grace than the most elaborate preparation. One beauty desires at times well chosen words and dainty sighs, while another prefers strong language and even oaths.

It is wise that a man should consider love as a comedy and imagine that he is playing a character on the stage. But remember that the first duty of an actor is to appear sincere.

* * *

If the man is the first to cease to love he should give the woman the opportunity to break and appear cruel. This sacrifice will be valuable to him, for other women will accept him more easily if they know they can leave him with honor.

Ninon at the Height of Her Charms. From the Painting by Perre Mignard.

The Chevalier de St. Evremont, Her Friend, Who Proved That Friendship Can Outlast Love.

Our sorrows seem light to others. If a woman must sob, she should choose a man who will be touched by it; we should only complain of our misfortunes in the company of those we love.

* * *

Men praise the most beautiful women, but they love those who are only pretty.

* * *

I was particularly attracted by the gentlemen who had been frequent visitors in the house of Rohan. Their manners did great honor to the Duchess. But I was obliged to ask them not to beat me, which was a habit they had acquired in the service of the Duchess. The Marshal d'Albret was astonished to find me offended when he gave me a box on the ears. He explained that he did not want to hit me, but only to give a measure of his strength.

The Duchess liked to be beaten and she also hit hard herself and sometimes scratched. Once she beat the Marshal for disobeying her by attending the ball at the king's palace. He feared that he would remain lastingly crippled by her blows.

* * *

It was then that I made the acquaintance of the Marquise de Sevigne (the finest letter writer of all time), who later showed me great kindness. She was indeed obliged to interest herself in me because I had acquired a taste for her husband. Later I was adored by the son of the Marquise.

She adored the Marquis, of whom she said:

"I love him and do not respect him. He respects me and does not love me."

Later he made the error of being killed by the Marshal d'Albret on account of Madame de Gondran. The Marquise was greatly saddened at losing a husband whom she had scarcely possessed. As she was in Brittany when the tragedy occurred she could not obtain any lock of her handsome husband's hair. She, therefore, asked me if I had not a lock. I have never cherished such souvenirs and if I had happened to have one I should not have preserved it long. The Marquise, therefore, addressed herself to Madame de Gondran, who most graciously sent her not only a lock of hair, but a portrait of the Marquis de Sevigne, for which the Marquise thanked her from the bottom of her heart.

Charles de St. Evremont was the best of my friends, my first true friend. It is possible that he had been a little more—or a little less—than a friend, but that period was so short that we only preserved a confused memory of it. Why should one refuse any pleasure to a real friend?

That friendship may be real between a man and woman, it is necessary that they should have cast aside the obstacle of love, the burden of curiosity. They must have no mystery between themselves but seek to disperse everything that can embarrass their thoughts.

During many years, until his death, pure friendship united me to the Chevalier de St. Evremont. His long exile did not weaken the bonds. Why should we remember too clearly a detail which had removed all embarrassment between us forever and enabled us to converse together with open hearts?

* * *

Very early I learned that a woman should never have a single lover, because that means giving to him every power. He thinks that she depends on his generosity, and, quite naturally, he becomes both exacting and greedy.

If he knows that another is paying his sweetheart attentions, he experiences a noble emulation, becomes more generous and is less tyrannical, which is of great importance. He understands the possibility of being shown the door, and that leads him to be courteous.

Some women think that it is difficult to bring together several admirers, but nothing is easier. It is sufficient to explain to each man that he is more clever than the others and to tell him you have fooled them. Thus each one thinks himself your favorite and your accomplice.

In this mood I accepted my third, Dr. Jean Coulon, Counsellor of the Parliament of Paris. Even for a magistrate his life was scandalous, and he was saved from ruin only by the powerful protection of the protectors of his wife. When he began to neglect her for me he was greatly amused by her anger, and thus replied to her:

"I should be ashamed to ruffle your beauty, my love, which is so admired by our friend the financier. I am not one of those indelicate husbands who bring embarrassment to the friends of their wives."

He confessed to me that the greatest joy he experienced in my company was to enrage his wife. That, indeed, was about the only pleasure I afforded him.

* * *

I never served at my table anything but simple meats, without mixture. I banished thick soups and hors-d'oeuvres. I shunned a variety of wines. To live well one must be temperate and dainty, drink little wine but that of the best, and hold as long as possible to the same one. The Chevalier de St. Evremont always recommended wines from Champagne.

* * *

The Marquis de Villarceaux suffered a terrible fall from his horse. His life was in danger and he raved from fear and jealousy that I might forget him. To prove my devotion I determined not to appear in public and to make it certain I cut off my hair and sent it to him by my brother. Thus originated the "coiffure a la Ninon," that style of wearing the hair short, which became for a time the vogue at court.

* * *

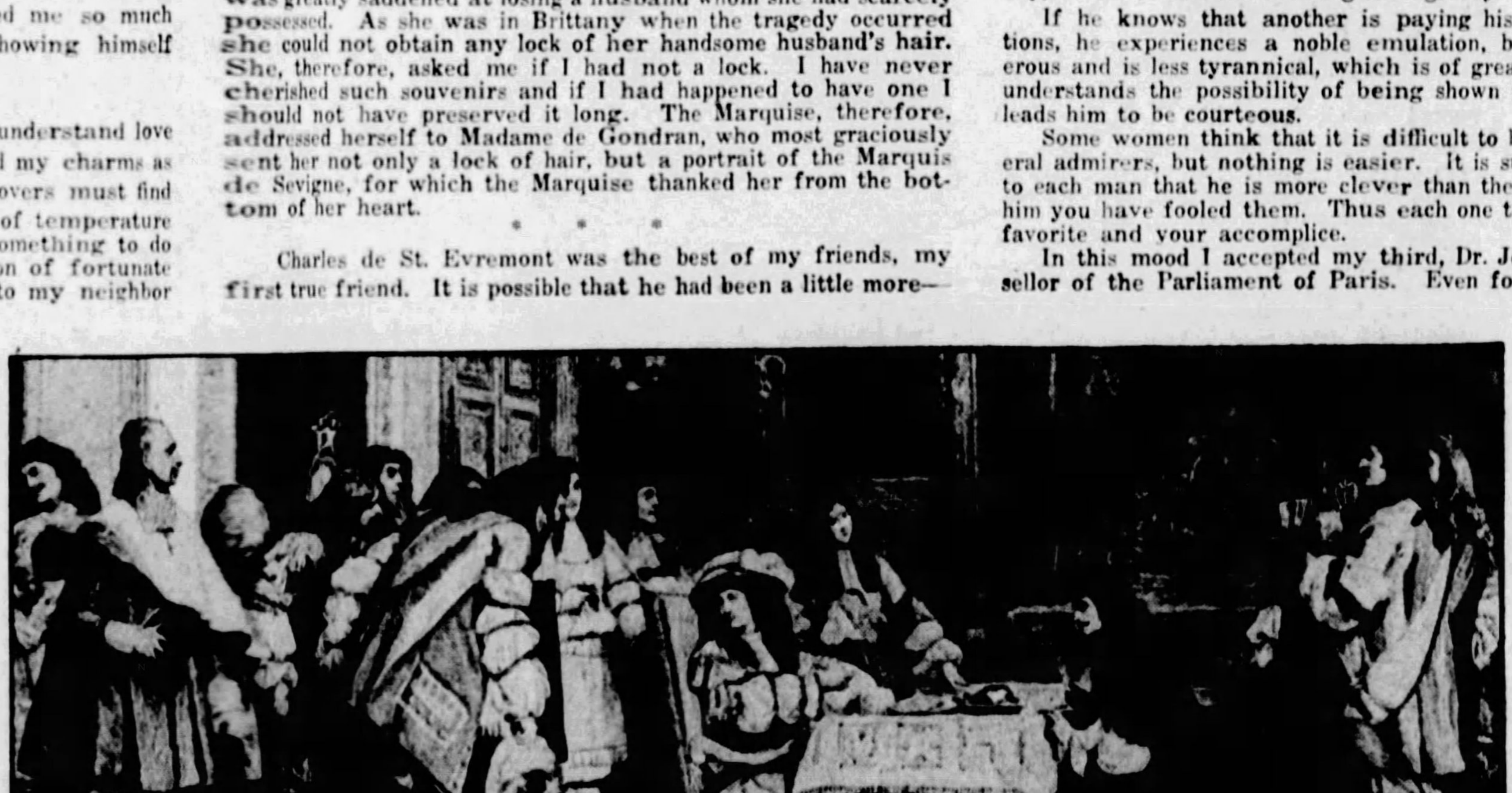
The Marquis de Villarceaux in his love-making was like a singer who has a beautiful voice and uses it without too great art. A woman does not care for a man who shows that he has been too well-trained in love. I prefer the instinctive songster to him who follows a scientific method in love.

I have always hated pedants and there are many of them in love. I felt uneasy every time I saw a man too proud of his reputation enter my voudoir.

* * *

My motto was "Until the end," meaning that I would exhaust the pleasures of life until the end. I felt that I did not wish the devotion of the Marquis de Villarceaux forever and called to my assistance Madame de Maintenon. I relied on her calm perfidy. She thought she was betraying me when she was obeying my will. Later she betrayed Madame de Montespan, who did not desire it, and took the King himself away from her.

* * *



Moliere Describing His Newest Play to King Louis XIV, Who Neglects His High Officials. To His Friend Ninon, Moliere Owed Much of His Success. Painting by J. L. Gerome.

I wished to know Moliere from the moment I heard his "Precieuses Ridicules." He was forty years old but with a marvelous air of youth. He was very animated and his cheeks flushed with pleasure. He seemed to be always rouged.

He looked at me with that gentle and penetrating attentiveness possessed by men who are born to please women. We feel at once the quality of such a look. His eyes were beautiful, gentle and rather sad.

In my house Moliere found an opportunity to observe the little marquises, whom he ridiculed, and upon one of whom he patterned his Don Juan.

In mature life I became smitten with a son whose father had loved me. Charles de Sevigne was a young man of twenty-three, delicate, fragile. He had the charm of a girl, a soft skin, tender eyes.

I had barely passed my fiftieth year and it was not merely a maternal sentiment that inspired me. I admit that he was of the age of my son. I discovered in him certain traits of his father, but diluted, weakened. I was troubled by expressions I had seen twenty years before in the eyes of the other.

Moliere spoke to me of his next play, "Les Femmes Savantes," in which he said we were to hear an old foolish woman who thought she could inspire love. I asked him what her age might be.

"About forty years," he said.

I had then passed the age of the ridiculous Belise. It was time to think no more about love. My vision was weakening. I purchased some spectacles.

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Left Her Rich Bridegroom "Waiting at the Church"

How the "Prettiest Girl in Nebraska" Changed Her Mind While 700 Wedding Guests Were Waiting to See Her March Up to the Altar, All, So It Is Said, Because of the Poor but Heroic Football Player

Miss Althea Marr, Who Jilted Young Mr. Norris at the Altar When Everything Was Ready for Her Elaborate and Expensive Wedding.

Mr. Willard ("Dutch") Witte, the Football Hero, Who Was a Prominent Factor, Miss Marr's College Sisters Say, in Her Last-Minute Change of Mind.

Mr. John Windsor Norris, Who Waited in Vain at the Church.

It Was a Terrific Strain Upon Young Mr. Norris as Minute After Minute Passed and His Promised Bride Did Not Appear. No Doubt the Opening Lines of the Chorus of the Old Song, "There Was I Waiting at the Church," Occurred to Him. And at Last It Was Cruelly Borne Upon Him That Those Other Lines, "Left in the Lurch—Oh, How It Did Upset Me," Were Equally True.

SEVEN HUNDRED invited guests were on hand for the wedding, a hundred of them from out of town. Detectives sat guarding a thousand presents of gold, silver and precious stones; the greatest collection of matrimonial plunder ever won by a bride of Fremont, Nebraska.

The Salem Lutheran Church, the largest in town, was aglow with banks of pink roses. The Rev. George P. Kabele was at the altar, the organist in his loft, the groom, the bridesmaids, the ushers, the best man and all the rest of the wedding party were at the church, ready for a last moment dress rehearsal.

Socially, it was to be the biggest wedding the town had ever seen and no wonder. Althea Marr, Fremont's prettiest girl was to marry young John Windsor Norris, of Syracuse, N. Y., son of D. W. Norris, the very wealthy manufacturer. Young Norris is handsome and brilliant, too, and everyone agreed that it was a splendid match—the kind that is usually made in Heaven.

There was just one ominous note. A broad-shouldered young football player, Mr. Willard "Dutch" Witte, was seen to step out of a telephone booth grinning from ear to ear. That grin was all wrong. "Dutch" had no more business to grin at that particular wedding than at an ordinary funeral. As a matter of fact it was the funeral of all his hopes. He was the other man, the broken-hearted, unsuccessful rival for the hand of the little, brunette beauty.

A faint, resigned smile would have been all right but not to grin like a shark. He had just telephoned into all the fuss and feathers at the bride's home and received, as she had promised, a last word before the ceremony. Mr. Witte not only grinned, but danced an unseemly jig.

At the church, the hour for the rehearsal arrived but not the bride. Five minutes passed, ten—fifteen. The ushers chaffed the groom good-naturedly. One of them hummed:

"There was I, waiting at the church,
Left in the lurch—Oh, how it did
upset me."

Miss Betty Marr, cousin of the bride and maid of honor, fearing that something dreadful, such as the non-arrival of part of the bride's regalia, had occurred, thought that someone ought to telephone. Someone did, and came back with the news that the Marr residence did not answer. The joking ceased and the groom began to keep an anxious eye on the church door. Presently a woman's form appeared in it, but not the twenty-year-old figure of his Althea.

"Mercy! There's her aunt," gasped somebody who had the habit of thinking out loud. Everyone stood motionless and silent as the aunt, Mrs. Luther Larsen bore down upon the groom and his family. Everyone guessed that she had a message from the bride. But the lady's face was agitated and like "Dutch's" grin, her expression was all wrong. She looked the way "Dutch" should have looked.

Mrs. Larsen marched down the aisle to within a few feet of the helpless groom and then launched the following verbal torpedo:

"Mrs. Marr sends word that the wedding will not take place—neither now nor at any other time."

Having blown up the entire proceedings with this one shot, she turned on her heel and vanished as rapidly as a submarine. Speechless, the stunned groom and all the party watched her escape. Nobody even thought to fire a question, why, at her. It was perhaps just as well that they didn't because Mrs. Larsen was also armed with a message from the bride herself that she had just discovered that she did not love the groom any more.

Of course, it was a good enough reason but for the groom, parents and all the other interested parties it had come a little late. There they were, all dressed up and no place to go but home. Also a thousand handsome presents must be sadly returned to the donors. But first there was an unpleasant but imperative duty to be performed. Those seven hundred invited guests, some of whom had come from as far as New York and California must have the news broken to them that they might as well have their return tickets validated and go home.

The party, as soon as it recovered from the shock, scurried away to the nearest telephones and the minister locked up his church with all the roses that had died in vain. He informed the groom that things always turn out for the best. Mr. Norris, though a Phi Beta Kappa man and graduate of Boston Tech, seemed unable to understand this simple statement. In spite of all they could do, about 150 guests came to the church and, like the foolish virgins, stood in outer darkness until a diplomatic young man came to inform them that the game had been called off. He intimated that there would be no rain checks.

Next day a van drove up to the Fremont express office and delivered a thousand packages, insured at valuations that almost took the agent's breath away and a few days later a thousand friends and relatives were furtively asking jewelers and others what could be done about erasing engraved initials, somewhat after the manner of Potash and Perlmutter's "bum-bum" dish.

The still-grinning "Dutch" could have told them what to do. His was present number one to be packed up for return. Mr. Witte showed no signs of annoyance when his gift came back to him and made no efforts to have Althea's initials removed. He simply put it away in a safe place and thinks the other 999 might well do the same. The young man has a theory that they will all come in handy again, in the near future and thinks he needs only one guess as to the name of the groom on the next occasion.

Althea's family denies that it was "Dutch" who bolsheviked with his telephone call, the biggest wedding Fremont ever planned. But the girl's sorority mates think they know better. There is considerable evidence to support the young ladies.

The Marrs and Norrises have always been friends. The Marr family is one of Nebraska's pioneers and has lived in Fremont for fifty years which is a long time in Nebraska's history. Each family had a cottage on a lake at Glenwood, Minnesota, where John and Althea met and gradually fell in love, under the approving eyes of their parents.

There were no rivals nor financial or social obstacles. John would inherit a fortune estimated up in the millions and it looked as if he could earn plenty more himself. After a couple of years at Grinnell College, he went East to study and Althea to Nebraska University.

Boston Tech is about as hard a school to even get through as there is in the world. John not only graduated, but came back to his fiancee with a Phi Beta Kappa key dangling from his watch chain. As a college girl, Miss Marr knew perfectly well that the tiny gold charm was the highest scholastic honor, indicating a marvelous brain. College girls are taught logic and logically she should have looked with awe and admiration upon the owner of that key and brain, and if she loved him before, have worshipped him now. She said it was "cute," which in college girl language is high enough praise for most anything from the president down.

Her sorority mates of Kappa Kappa Delta, however, claim that she thought a large letter N, on the sweater covering the husky chest of one "Dutch" Witte was even cuter. This letter was of no intrinsic value, indicated no particular intellectual powers, but that its wearer, a football halfback, had made Nebraska's "varsity" team.

But Miss Marr saw that N many times a day. It was big and could be seen clear across the campus and when she did it usually moved rapidly in her direction. She only saw that more important key once in a while, as Norris was in Syracuse most of the time.

Witte, though a hero at college was poor, working his way through the university with a Summer job as life-guard at the Lincoln Municipal Beach Baths. It was clean work, but financially he was by no means such a catch as the brilliant and wealthy young Mr. Norris.

According to her college friends, Althea's mother, to whom N stood for nothing in particular, got wind of the girl's interest in the halfback and that she was wearing his Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity pin. Every one knows that wearing a boy's frat pin means engagement. So she sent Althea to California to forget "Dutch." Mrs. Marr denies this, saying that Norris was also a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and that she shipped her daughter to the Coast for her health because she had been studying too hard. The sorority maidens had not observed that overstudiousness nor anything wrong with her health except a possible heart-flutter.

"It might have been John's frat pin," argues Mrs. Marr.

"It might have been, but it wasn't," say the girls.

Anyway, Miss Marr returned from California recently, apparently cured of anything that disturbed her health and seemingly had forgotten about "Dutch" because the wedding day was announced, and plans for the affair rushed along.

Norris remained in Syracuse until a week before the date for the wedding, attending to business. But "Dutch" came up from Lincoln every now and then, sometimes two or three times a week, and he usually got to say a few words to Miss Althea. In fact, "Dutch" was in Fremont just four days before the wedding was scheduled to take place. He says he didn't see Miss Althea, that he was just passing through town. Some others say the two were together for a "good-bye," at that time, though.

The pre-nuptial affairs were the most elaborate ever carried out in Fremont. There was a round of parties and receptions and showers and other things for the bride. And when the groom's sister and mother and grandmothers arrived in Fremont, there was another round of affairs. And then, when the groom reached town, there was a third round of pleasures.

A week before the wedding date, the presents began arriving. Never were such presents seen in Fremont. There were presents of gold, of silver, of bronze, of china, of linen, of silk, of table ware, of pictures, of furniture, of just about everything that could possibly be expected to present to a young bride of prominent family and lovable traits.

Then came the utterly unexpected eleventh-hour explosion. Within an hour John Norris had left town for Syracuse, with his brother, Dana, who had come to be best man. Norris' parents and his two aged grandmothers, one from Marshalltown and the other from Pasadena departed a little later. All looked somewhat shell-shocked and refused to comment on the way of a maid with a man as portrayed by Miss Althea Marr, bride-elect who toed the scratch, but did not choose to run.

Following the wrecked romance, Miss Marr remained in her home and has positively refused to see any one, not even her closest sorority sisters. It is said she will soon leave Fremont for a Summer on a lake, but not the lake where the regular Summer home of the Marr family is located. All members of the Marr family refuse to discuss the affair except in most meager words. And the Norris family simply won't say a word.

"Norris was broken-hearted," said Mr. Marr. "He is a splendid young man. They have had no quarrel. If we had known of a breach, we would have called the wedding off long ago.

"Witte is also a fine young man. He has been to our house often when he and Althea were at school together. We have no objections to him. But she is not in love with Witte.

"Althea came to me the morning of the wedding and said: 'I don't think I love John any more.'

"The cancellation of the engagement followed. That's all there is to it."

Mr. Witte uttered just one statement shortly after that mysterious telephone call.

"I knew she didn't love him," he said, and then put a silencer on himself about their future. But he still wears that grin

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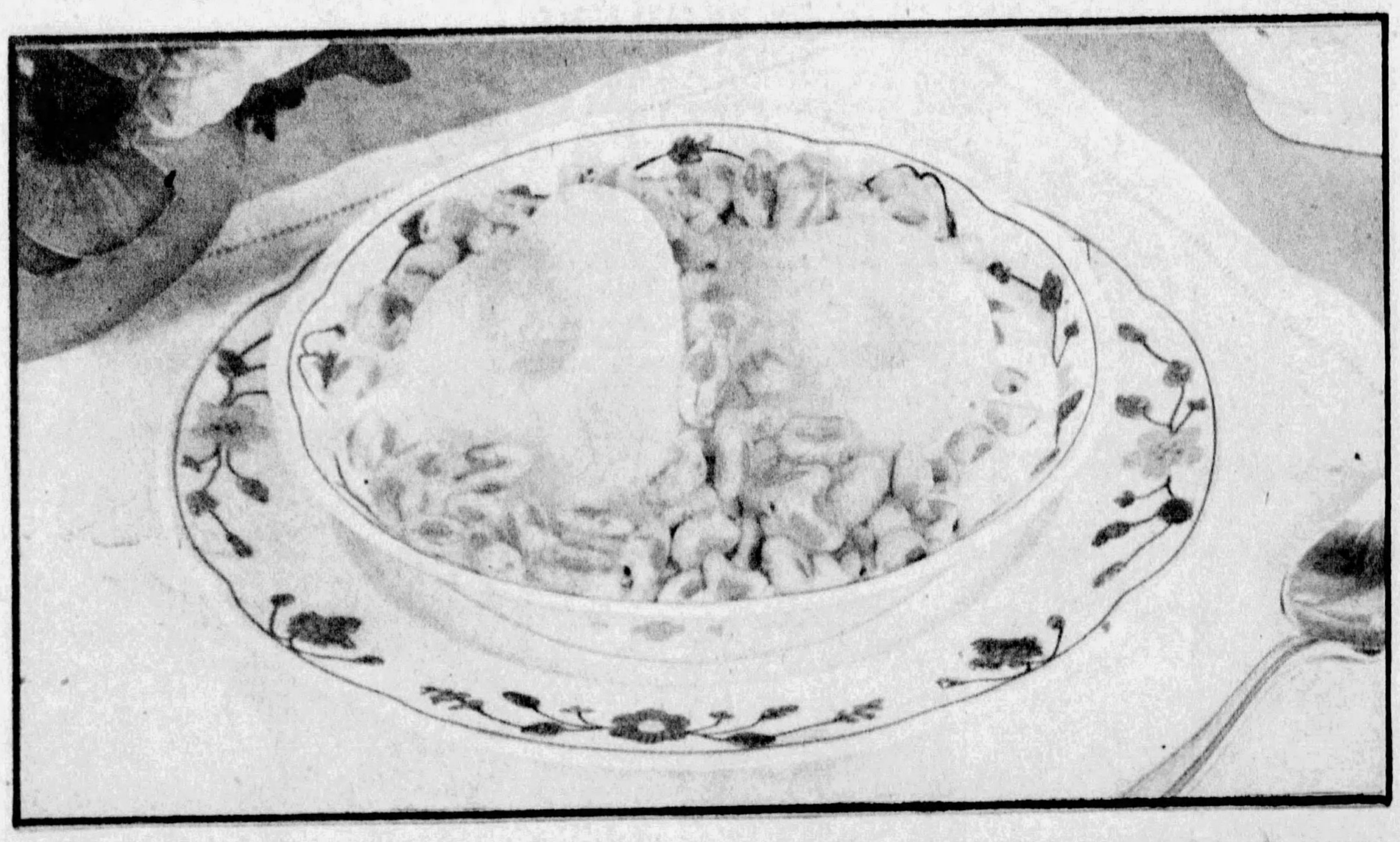
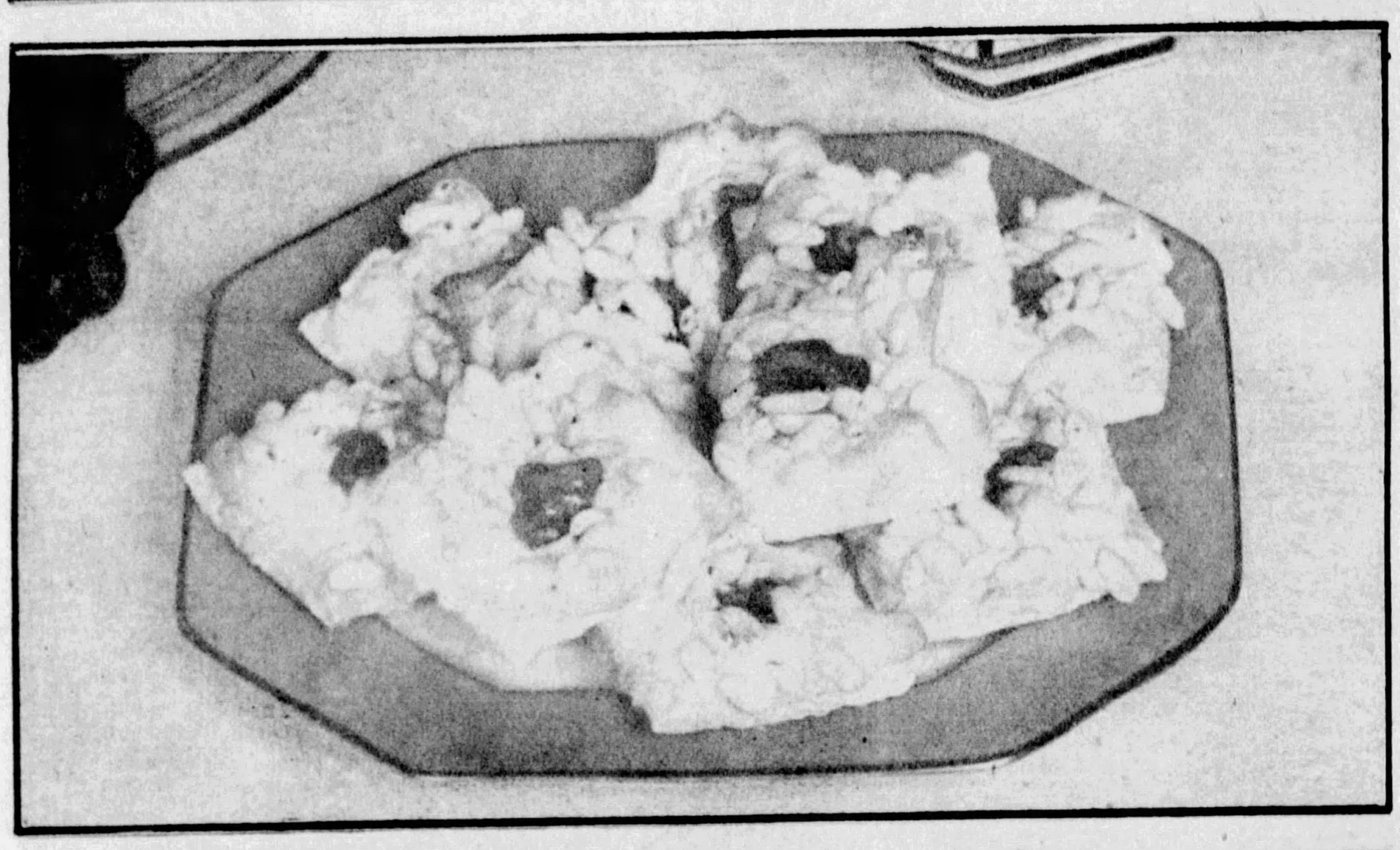
Four Summer Luncheons

that Appeal to the Imagination as Well as the Appetite

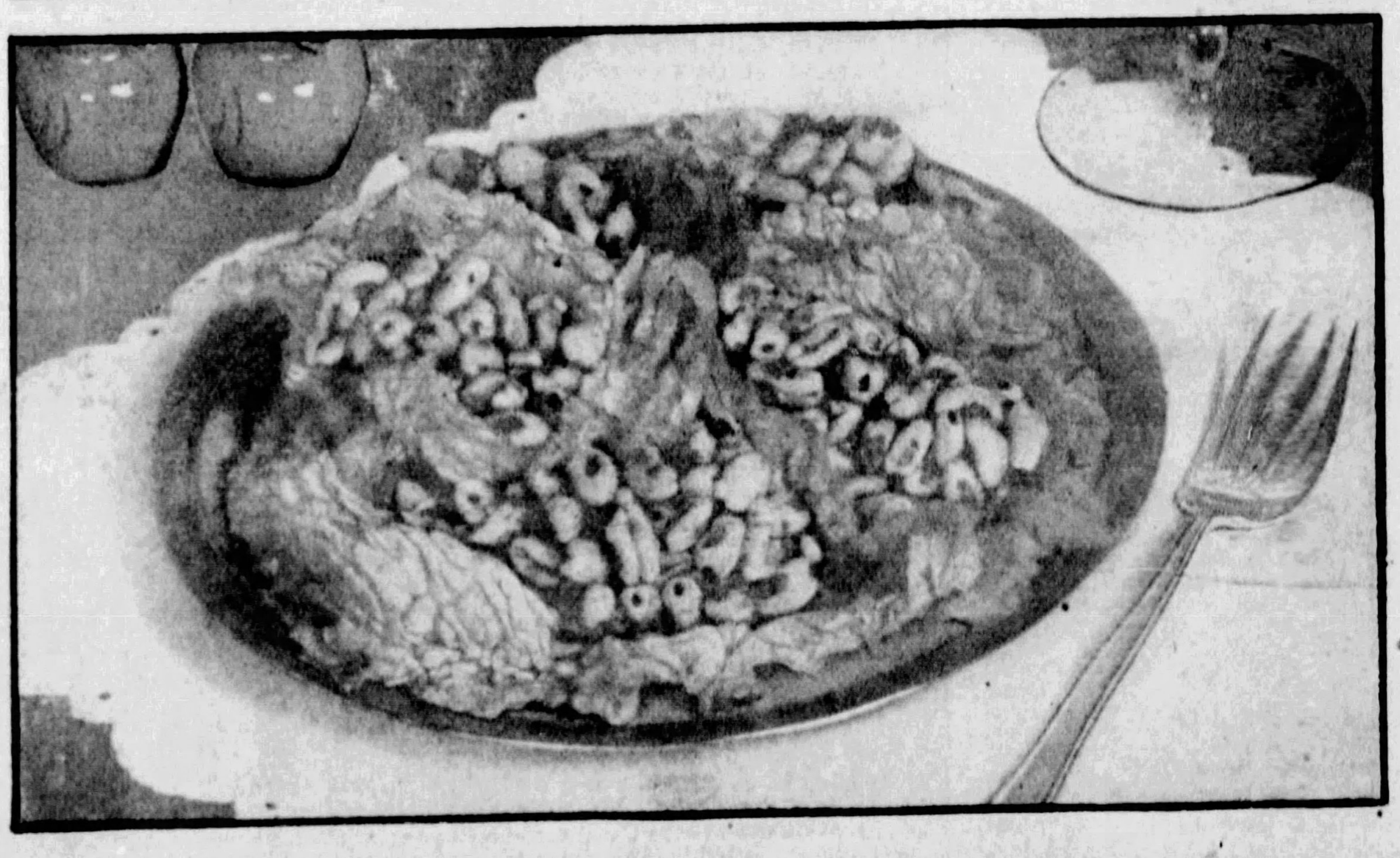


Juicy pears, in their own juice—Puffed Wheat and cream—an enticingly different breakfast delight.



Surprise cookies! Make with a cracker, meringue, Puffed Rice and a dab of jelly or jam. Simple—and good.

This delicious Puffed Rice-date souffle is an easy summer dessert. See simple recipe elsewhere on this page.



A refreshing midday salad: Dip pieces of banana in mayonnaise and roll in Puffed Wheat. Serve on lettuce.

Warm-weather suggestions to brighten luncheons and bring the charm of fresh variety to your table

SOMETHING different! Something new! That is what women of today are seeking to make luncheons attractive, to stimulate flagging appetites during the "dog days." Colorful, dainty dishes that attract the eye, and through it, the appetite.

The recipe suggestions on this page provide quick and simple ways women have found to achieve that result. Try them yourself if finding simple warm-weather delicacies is your problem.

Each recipe has a delicious ingredient, Quaker Puffed Wheat or Puffed Rice, cereal foods wholly and delightfully different in taste and form from all others.

Quaker Puffed Wheat is whole wheat steam-exploded to 8 times its natural size, and toasted to a supremely delicious crispness. The flavor is like nutmeats. Over 20% is bran, but you would never know it, so delightfully is it concealed.

Quaker Puffed Rice is the finest selected rice, also steam-exploded. The flavor is delicate and unusual. The food value, high in carbohydrate.

Both foods meet the modern idea in diet by attracting the appetite. In both all food cells are broken in the process of steam-exploding. Thus digestion is made easy.

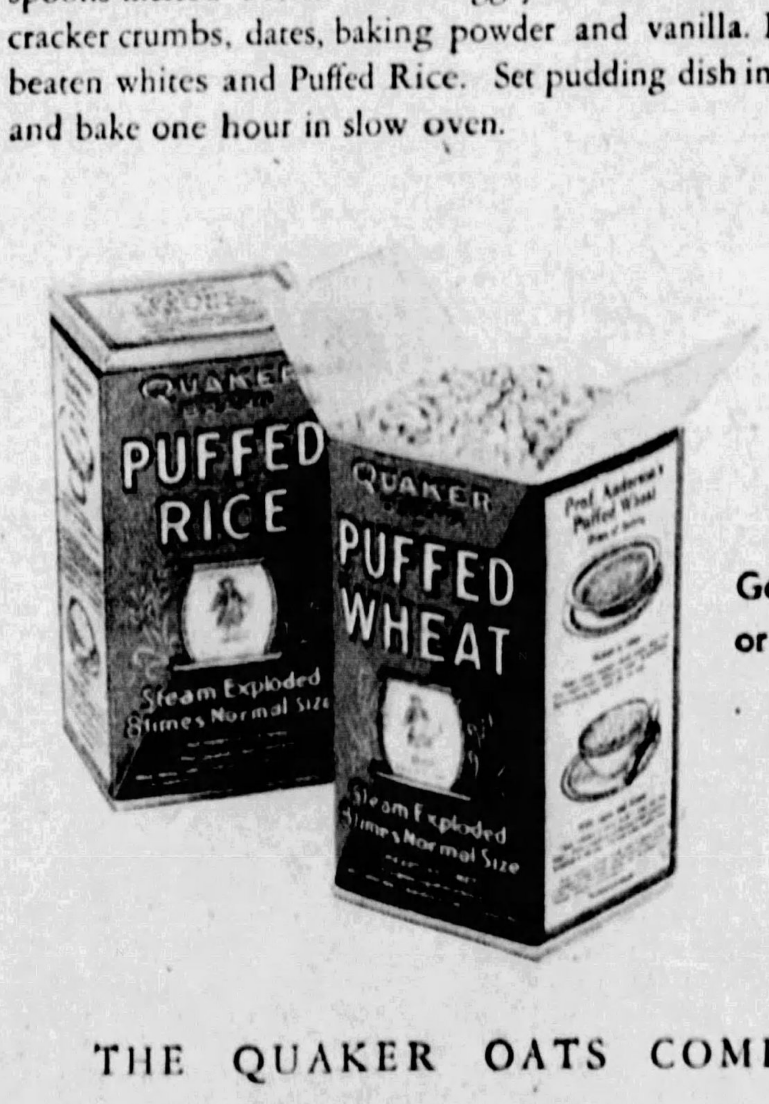
Served as suggested here, or plain, with milk, or half-and-half, they in themselves supply the Great Adventure of a Change. Try them today.

Recipe for Puffed Rice and Date Souffle

In this delicious pudding, Puffed Rice grains crisped in butter, take the place of nutmeats.

3 eggs	1 teaspoon baking powder with pinch cream of tartar
1 cup sugar	½ teaspoon vanilla
½ cup fine cracker crumbs	2½ cups Puffed Rice
½ pound chopped dates	

Crisp Puffed Rice gently in warm oven, adding three tablespoons melted butter. Beat egg yolks and add to them sugar, cracker crumbs, dates, baking powder and vanilla. Fold in stiffly beaten whites and Puffed Rice. Set pudding dish in pan of water and bake one hour in slow oven.



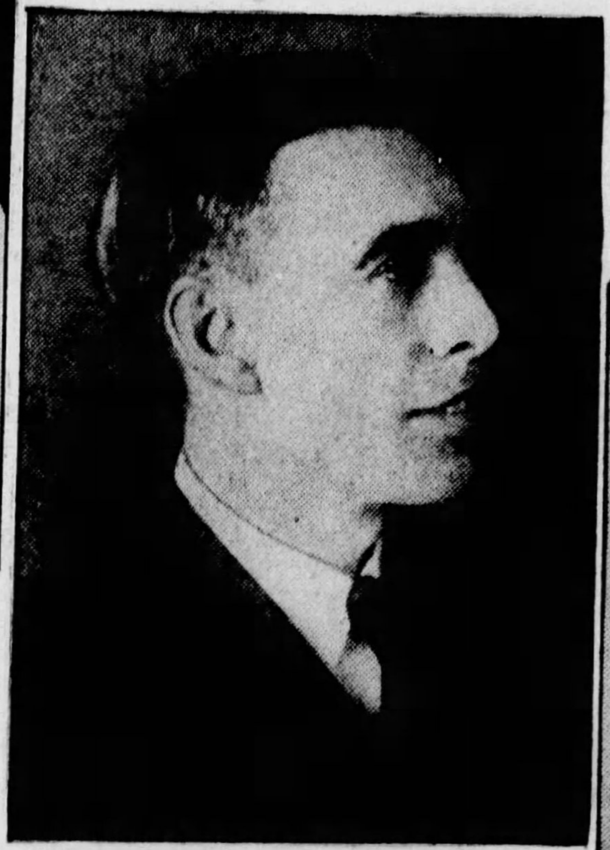
Get Puffed Wheat or Puffed Rice at your grocer's.

THE QUAKER OATS COMPANY

Turned Her Divorce Joke on His Fickle Wife

Willing to Blacken His Reputation, Lose His Baby, Sit Up All Night Playing Dominoes With a Professional Co-respondent, but When His Wife Said "Meet My Fiance!"—Well, That Was the Last Straw!

Little Baby McCullough, Who Never Knew Very Much About Love, Nearly Lost His Father, and Has Now Been Given to Him by the Court.



Captain McCullough, the Husband, and, Beside Him, Mr. Noe, His Wife's Fiance.

Interminable Hour After Hour Went By While Captain McCullough Sat Up, Bored to Death and Playing Dominoes With the Equally Bored Professional Co-respondent. And With What Relief He Hailed the Coming of the Professional Witnesses in the Morning.

But When His Wife Flippantly Introduced Him to Her Fiance, the Memory of Those Dreadful Hours Swept Him Off His Feet, He Told the Judge, and He Determined to Turn the Joke on Her.

And He Certainly Did.

LONDON, July 13.

"TO our sweethearts and wives—may they never meet," is an old army toast, but it seems that the same sentiment applies to husbands and fiances.

Pretty Mrs. Kathleen McCullough, London society butterfly, carelessly introduced her husband to her "fiance."

She knew this was a bit unusual, but didn't think it would matter after all the other things she had done to him and gotten away with. He was such a patient worm of a husband who never squirmed when she stepped on him. But this was really too much. The worm not only squirmed, but turned on her, and all London is chuckling over the poetic justice that swiftly befell careless Kathleen and her sweetheart.

Captain Douglas Scott St. Andrew McCullough was walking sadly about the great city when he saw approaching him his lovely young wife, chatting happily with a man, who caught sight of him and whispered anxiously to the lady. The husband wished more than anything else in the world to speak to his wife and beg her to come back to his arms. But her divorce petition was to be heard in just three weeks and her father had persuaded him that it would be unworthy of a gentleman to try to see her.

Therefore, obliging man that he was, he turned his face away to make it easy for her to avoid him. With the corner of his eye he noticed the man tugging at Kathleen's elbow to get her out of his path. But Kathleen refused to be tugged and, in her sweetest tones, cried out:

"Oh, Doug!"

Doug's heart beat with wild hopes. He had always felt that if he could only talk to her once more, that silly little tiff could be fixed up. Now she was actually calling him. He stopped and gazed eagerly into the eyes he loved.

"Doug, you are a darling," she gushed, "to fix that divorce evidence so nicely for us. We'll both always be so much obliged to you."

Captain McCullough's heart sank.

"Quite all right," he murmured. "Glad to do anything I can for you." and was about to walk on when a question arose in his mind. She had said, "we" and "us". He wondered who the other interested party might be, and asked.

"How rude of me not to introduce you two dears!" exclaimed Kathleen. "Mr. Noe, my fiance, meet Captain McCullough, my husband."

Mr. Noe stated that he was happy to meet Captain McCullough, but he did not look it. Captain McCullough didn't even say it. Instead, he asked:

"How can you have a fiance while you are still my wife?"

"Why, Doug," she pouted, disappointed at his crudity, "you know we don't pay much attentions to the old conventions these days."

"So you are my wife's fiance," was the husband's only answer. "Permit me to congratulate you." With this, Captain McCullough bowed elaborately and strode away.

"Now you've done it," said Mr. E. V. Noe, clubman and man-about-town. Recently he had not seemed so happy and enthusiastic as a fiance really ought to and he looked even less so. Though a bachelor himself, he knew a thing or two about husbands and he prophesied:

"Now he's going to make trouble. I told you to let him alone."

"Nonsense!" laughed Kathleen, happily. "He's just jealous. That proves how much he loves me. I can wrap him around my little finger."

Nothing happened to disprove her statement for a week and then Kathleen's lawyers informed her that Mr. Noe was right. Her husband had dropped a very mean bombshell into their camp. The young lady could not believe anyone who loved her could be so cruel.

Temperamental and Somewhat Careless Mrs. Kathleen McCullough, Who Made the Mistake of Introducing Her Sweetheart to Her Husband Before She Had Divorced Him.

Less than two years before, Kathleen tired for the moment of spending her father's money and said "yes" to the devoted Captain McCullough. They were married and for more than a year the husband did all the yessing, as husbands should. A baby arrived and still everything was pleasant until business called Doug to Spain to supervise an important construction project.

Captain McCullough wanted his wife to go with him and thought it time for her to say yes to something but he was mistaken. The very idea of taking her away from Mayfair to a country where she knew nobody! There was an argument and finally she quoted a profane expression from one of George B. Shaw's works and the husband replied with a sentence that contained a damn in it.

It became quite the smart thing in London for ladies to swear in the presence of and even at gentlemen, but men are still not supposed to swear back. This is perhaps based on the same reasoning that makes it permissible for a wife to strike her husband but grounds for divorce if he hits back. Anyway she was justly indignant, flounced out of the the house and would not even see him to say good-bye.

He spent several lonesome months in Spain writing daily letters of love and apology. Once in a while he received a fat one in reply but they only contained bills. However, he thought all would be well when he saw her again.

Meanwhile she had parked the baby with her doting father and was seeking entertainment and attention. Mr. Noe provided these so expertly and continuously that Papa was moved to ask his only daughter if it was fair to her absent husband. Kathleen then explained that she did not love Doug any more because he was cruel and brutal. Manlike, he wanted particulars. Kathleen couldn't bear to talk about it but said things had gotten so bad that he swore at her. Papa agreed that Kathleen should have a divorce, but meanwhile should not see so much of this Mr. Noe. Mrs. McCullough promptly left home so Mr. Noe's attention would not worry Papa.

Everything was lovely in Kathleen's life until a letter from Spain informed her that hubby would be home in a few days. She hadn't thought about that nuisance but realized that something must be done about it. She broke the news to Mr. Noe, explaining that she really must get that divorce now so he could marry her.

"Yes, yes," agreed Mr. Noe, "by all means. How happy I shall be to make you my wife, and all that, but—"

"But what?"

"You wouldn't want any scandal. You must have your father see him and arrange for him to give you cause."

So it was his father-in-law, not his wife who met the ardent husband at the station with the news that all she wanted of him was a divorce, a lump sum of alimony and custody of the child. Its mother had hardly seen the child, but with custody of the child goes a maintenance allowance which is not to be despised.

Doug was heartbroken and wanted to see his wife, but that could not be managed. He protested at the thought of divorce, but his father-in-law said that it would be unchivalrous not to free a woman who no longer loved him, and Kathleen had said such nice things about his chivalry and unselfishness. As ever the husband said yes.

"And, of course, you will want to do the thing right and give the poor girl grounds," suggested father-in-law. "You must have an affair with someone and let Kathleen's detectives know where to catch you."

Mr. McCullough yessed that too. He hired a professional co-respondent and went with her to a hotel where witnesses watched him sign the register as man and wife. It was a sad "affair." The couple went to their rooms and sat yawning and smoking endless cigarettes until 3 A. M. while the lovesick husband thought only of his wife.

At 3 o'clock the professional "co-lady" had a bright idea and asked if he played dominoes. He did and surprised the night clerk by asking for such an innocent thing as dominoes at such an hour. From 3 till 8 they yawned and nodded over the dominoes. Then Captain McCullough, with a huge sigh of relief, looked at the clock and telephoned for the porter and a bellboy.

"Mrs. X.," Professional Co-respondent, From a Court Exhibit.

As soon as these had seen the couple and could thus testify that they had spent the night there, the affair was over and the lawyers could attend to the rest. The court would have no reason for suspicion and could be relied upon to grant divorce to the "wronged" wife. But when Mrs. McCullough introduced her easy-mark husband to her "fiance" it was the last straw that broke the camel's back. Doug thought he would investigate his wife's behavior while he had been away in Spain.

As soon as he began asking questions, he found that he was about the only person in Mayfair that did not know that his wife and Noe had been carrying on a sure-enough affair. It was a simple matter to collect his witnesses and file a cross bill asking for divorce and naming that precious "fiance" as co-respondent. This was an ungallant bombshell. Mrs. McCullough was advised that if she could wrap him around her finger, this would be a good time to do it in a hurry.

Kathleen's father called on the husband and demanded:

"Young man, do you wish to appear unchivalrous?"

Doug replied that his only ambition was no longer to appear as a boob. Mr. Noe then tried him on the telephone with a suggestion that he be reasonable and leave his name out of it. Mr. McCullough said he was tired of being reasonable. Then Kathleen came forward with the demand that if he ever loved her to let her talk it over with him. When he replied that he would talk it over in court, she was so grieved that she had hysterics, a nurse and a doctor. He did not see her in court because she did not defend the case.

Doug threw himself on the mercy of the court and told the whole story of his fake "affair" and how his father-in-law had put him up to it. All this time his wife and her "fiance" had been laughing at his simplicity.

Judges often have reasons to suspect that people seeking divorce are trifling in this way with the majesty of the law but rarely does anyone confess the details in open court. Mr. Justice Bateson was scandalized and particularly severe on Kathleen's papa, thinking that there might be a further proceedings against that fond parent. Said the judge:

"Had Captain McCullough known the facts he would have had a clear case for divorce. . . . Then, at the instigation of his father-in-law, he sacrificed himself once and did things which may, perhaps, be the proper subject for enquiry in another place. They are both young. The wife has formed an attachment, apparently, which seems to be more permanent, with the man she went wrong with. I think it better in the interest of everyone, that they should be allowed to marry again rather than continue to live sinfully as one of them is doing."

The child of the McCulloughs, who has known love, so far, from neither parent, because the father has scarcely ever seen it, is now awarded to Douglas. It is all that he has left to remind him of Kathleen.

Meanwhile, Mr. Noe must pay costs, and, as soon as the law allows, marry Kathleen. So Kathleen loses her case, her child, her alimony and whatever reputation she had and besides knows that everyone is laughing at her. However, she is sure of marrying her "fiance". He has to whether he wants to or not and there is where the greatest joke of all comes in. Mayfair believes it knows exactly what the sad-looking young man is thinking about.

Kathleen was pretty and attractive and all very well to trifle with, as a flirtation, while she was someone's else wife and worry. And it is easy enough for a man to promise to wed a woman in the dim future, if and when she gets a divorce. But the moment he does marry her, he finds himself in the same anxious position as the husband he wronged. Nobody knows better than he that he has a faithless woman for a wife and therefore what can he expect?

It will probably be a quiet wedding.

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"LOOK! Dot's Vot I Vant!"
-*Lena*

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Blue Ribbon Recipes

Premier Cookies

2 cups sugar
6¼ cups flour
1½ teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon soda
1 cup sour milk
1 tablespoon Blue Ribbon Malt Extract (Hop Flavored)
1 cup melted shortening
2 eggs

Sift the dry ingredients together. Blend the Blue Ribbon Malt Extract, Hop Flavored, with the sour milk and shortening, beating with a fork. Add to the dry ingredients. Add the slightly beaten eggs. Roll out; cut. Bake in a moderate oven 20 minutes.

Biscuits

2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons melted butter or lard
1 teaspoon Blue Ribbon Malt Extract (plain)

Sift the dry ingredients together. Mix the Blue Ribbon Malt Extract and melted butter with the milk. Blend with a fork carefully. Mix with the dry ingredients to make a soft dough, using a spoon or knife. Toss on a floured board, and roll out to one-inch thickness. Cut with a biscuit cutter. Bake in a quick oven at 450°F for fifteen minutes.

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Astonishing Confessions of a Bogus "Spirit Medium"

Frederick Munnings, Famous British "Psychic," Who Admits He Never Saw a Ghost in His Life, Explains How He Befooled Conan Doyle and Other Prominent Spiritualists, Produced "Spirit Messages" from Anybody, Faked Ghost Photographs and Even "Materialized" a Dead Dog

Mr. Munning's Simple Trick of Showing His Radium-Faced Watch as a "Spirit Light" Has Been Very Much Elaborated by Some of the Spirit Mediums. This Picture Shows a Phosphorescent Model of a Human Eye Held in the Medium's Hand and Surrounded by a Mass of "Ectoplasm," or Pretended Spirit Emanations.

Photograph of the Fraudulent Spirit Medium, Mr. Frederick Tansley Munnings, and His Famous Trumpet, Which Was So Useful in His Convincing Seances.

Flashlight Photograph of a Spirit Visitor, Taken by Mme. Bisson, the Well-Known French Medium

LYING seriously [ill] and perhaps facing the end, Mr. Frederick Tansley Munnings, one of the best known spiritualistic mediums in England, was suddenly [illegible]d by his own conscience. For nine years and during more than five thousand seances Mr. Munnings had been bringing pretended messages from the dead, summoning the spooks of anybody that was requested, giving advice and warnings from spectral visitors, which guided his patrons in the most vital decisions of their lives, bringing back departed husbands, wives and little ones—and even materializing a pet dog upon the request of a credulous woman visitor at one of his seances.

But in all this [illegible] Mr. Munnings himself never saw or heard a ghost. He carried on his fraudulent seances with great cleverness, and deceived not only many spi[illegible] mediums, but most of the leading spiritualists of England, including Sir Conan Doyle. But Mr. Munnings's almost fatal illness brought an awakening of his conscience, and he has now made a full confession.

By Frederick Tansley Munnings
The Celebrated English Spiritualistic Medium

CHAPTER 1

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FOR nine years I have been practicing as a spiritualistic medium, giving seances before such eminent authorities as Sir A. Conan Doyle, Mr. Dennis Bradley, Mr. Harry Price and other celebrated psychic investigators. I have passed "scientific" tests.

I have produced the voices of such well-known dead persons as W. T. Stead, Lord Northcliffe, the great English publisher, whose private secretary "recognized" her late employer, and I even had Caruso sing for those who knew his voice well.

I have created "spirit lights," filled the seance room with the rushing of "spirit winds," permitted flashlight photographs to be taken, "proving" levitation and revealing "extras" in the form of spirit faces hovering about me and showing "ectoplasm" issuing from the fourth button-hole of my vest and supporting a trumpet in mid-air. I have summoned spirits of deceased physicians to consult live ones and aid them in curing their patients. I have given widows and widowers the consolation not only of conversing with the dear departed but of clasping their clammy hands.

I have even "materialized" a precious pet dog from the other world, making it possible for its grateful mistress to stroke its fur and cherish a few of its hairs.

Thousands have testified that I revealed things and made things happen that could only be accounted for by supernatural means—and yet it was all bunk and fraud.

I never had a psychic moment in my life.

Nothing was ever produced at my seances except by trickery and I have never seen any evidence of the supernatural at any of the seances of other mediums, of which I have attended many.

Before relating how I perpetrated all these frauds so easily, with only one exposure, and why most anyone with a little natural talent could do almost as well and earn $100 to $500 a week, let me explain why I am now making this confession and giving it the widest possible circulation.

I have just come out of a hospital where I hovered for some time on the edge of that other world which I have fooled so many people about. To me, as to most people, death is the supreme calamity, and though I have seen no sign of a life hereafter, I still hope there may be one. As I lay on what seemed likely to be my death bed, I made a promise to the powers above, if there are such powers, that if I was spared I would tell the whole truth. I was spared and now I am keeping my end of the bargain.

(Note—The sickness Mr. Munnings refers to was caused by his daring and successful rescue of a woman from drowning.)

After the one and only time that I was really caught, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and others who had vouched for me, sorrowfully gave the explanation usually offered when one of us is exposed—that, while I was a genuine medium of great power, when that power temporarily failed me I had been tempted to substitute trickery.

In answer to that charitable thought, let me say again that I have never had a psychic moment in my life and never produced any manifestations whatever except by fraud. The only difference between the time that I was caught and all the other times when I was not is that on that one painful occasion some unbeliever was mean enough to break his promise and flash on the lights. This revealed me with a quite unspiritual telescoping tube running from my mouth to a trumpet which I was thus causing to fly about over the heads of the sitters.

We mediums carefully spread the propaganda that turning on the light without warning is a dreadful and possibly fatal shock to the medium. That is true enough if he is caught red-handed, as I was. One does not need to be psychic to understand that. I have never been quite the same since.

By the way I don't know exactly what that word psychic means, but I always told anyone who asked that it indicates one who is en rapport with the psychic plane, which is the etheric plane on which the psychic forces flow. Privately a psychic person means to me one who involuntarily "feeds" the medium with the information and hints that are needed in order to keep the spirit voices guessing right.

It is the most valuable word in all our jargon and the flattery of it enticed me into the profession and caused me to become the charlatan that I am today and it has upset the judgment and common sense of thousands of others.

I come of a respectable family and have worked with moderate success at many things from law to politics, all of which brought me in contact with many people and taught me to understand them. This was helpful in deluding my sitters, and so was the possession of a good baritone voice and an excellent memory. But my one real talent is that I am a natural born mimic.

When my wife and I went to Bournemouth, England, in 1917, one of the first things we noticed was the spiritualistic church and one day we dropped in to witness a service. There was an address of the usual kind but quite interesting to us who knew nothing of the subject and then a clairvoyant came forward. It was a rather crude performance, as I look back upon it now, but it impressed me then.

"I see an elderly, serious-faced man, with gray hair," the clairvoyant announced. "His name is John and his son is with us."

John is about the most common name there is and I did not stop to think that there were probably a score of sons of Johns in that church. My father had borne that name and before he died was, like most elderly men, serious-faced and gray. It was silly, of course, but I was thrilled with the feeling that the clairvoyant saw a vision of my father who therefore must have continued to exist in the next world. I was glad of that for father's sake, but still more so for my own.

We went back for more and finally joined the church. Why? The real reason, I know now, was that same fear of death. In every normal person, the haunting dread of dreads, though he does not often allow himself to think about it, is death which he knows sooner or later is inevitable. These good people, and they were certainly sincere, offered to prove that death isn't such a disaster after all, because we keep on living pleasantly on another "sphere." They did not ask me to take this good news on faith, they promised to bring visitors from that sphere who would obligingly tell me all about it.

The president of this church, known as the Bournemouth Spiritualistic Society, was Mr. Frank Blake, who is still an important figure in spiritualistic circles. In his house, I sat at my first seance. Mrs. Roberts Johnson, a well-known trumpet medium, officiated and when she honored me out of all the sitters with the vague but flattering term of "psychic," that settled my fate. I instantly became as devout a spiritualist as there was in that church.

I am not accusing anyone but myself. I do not say that Mrs. Johnson's voices may not have come through that trumpet from another world, only that before long I was able to do all she did and much more, without any spiritual assistance. If one takes those things that happen in the dark seriously it must be because he accepts the medium's word for it. There is no other evidence.

Having received the title of psychic from so important a medium made me a marked man. I was put on the executive committee, became active in everything and attended most seances. My eagerness and vanity caused me to become an even better "feeder" and repeatedly I was called "very psychic."

The next step was for the most earnest of us to hold seances of our own without the benefit of any recognized medium. Several times a week we strained our eyes and ears in perfect darkness, our nerves on edge waiting for something to happen. I felt the strain of it most because I was supposed to be so notably psychic. They all looked to me and it was I who should have commanded the spirits. But all this time not a sign.

It is not in ordinary human nature to carry on indefinitely without results, and that is why, at intervals, I persuaded Mrs. Roberts Johnson to sit with us in my house. Then we got results through her and that encouraged us to further efforts on our own account. Indeed the spirit voices urged us to continue our sittings, and assured us that we should eventually get the desired manifestations.

About this time there occurred a very curious incident at one of our seances with Mrs. Roberts Johnson as the medium. We used to sit in total darkness and even the medium's trumpet was not illuminated. On this particular occasion a Mr. and Mrs. Lee were among the sitters. Mr. Lee, who was a painter and decorator in Bournemouth, had been a member of the old Mohawk Minstrels and, when the spirit voices came through there was some conversation about old artists who had passed over.

My impression is that Billy Johnson, a son of the medium who had died in infancy, was the spirit then manifesting, but, in any case, Mr. Lee remarked aloud that he wondered whether "they had Joe Elvin over there with them."

"Yes, I'll get him for you," came the reply from the beyond.

Mr. Lee then said: "Is that you, Joe?" Another spirit voice answered in the affirmative and quite a long conversation ensued. Moreover Joe Elvin sang at least one verse of a song and it all made a great impression upon everybody present.

Now I must make it quite clear that I had frequently heard Joe Elvin and I neither recognized the voice nor the song he sang, but that was a small matter, for I understood that, at least in their first essays at communication with this world, the spirits found it difficult enough to materialize their voices, and that would alone account for any differences of tone or expression. There is an explanation for everything.

Mrs. Roberts Johnson was stopping in Bournemouth just then and, after the seance, I walked back with her. She commented upon this remarkable manifestation and asked me whether I was at all familiar with the music-hall and entertainment world.

I told her that I was not particularly well informed upon the subject and that I had not even heard of Joe Elvin's death. She replied that, of course, she knew nothing about him or the minstrels either, and there, to the best of my recollection the conversation ended.

Judge of my amazement when I saw an announcement a few days later that Joe Elvin was appearing in a new sketch!

I talked to Mr. Lee about this and he was as astonished as I was. There was no question about it; we had been talking to a spirit announcing himself as Joe Elvin, when all the time Joe himself was very much in the land of the living, as, of course, he still is today.

One who has not dabbled in spiritualistic matters might imagine that such a seeming blunder might cause some suspicion. Not at all. There was an explanation for this too. Joe's spirit appearing in this disconcerting manner while he was still in the flesh was accounted for thus—

The spiritual world being composed of everybody who had previously lived on this earth naturally would contain all sorts of characters, good, bad and indifferent and, of course, practical jokers die, like everyone else. One of these shameless spoofers had elbowed the serious-minded ghosts out of the way, stuck his spectral lips to the trumpet and palmed himself off on us as Joe Elvin. It wasn't the medium's fault any more than it was Joe's. If anyone was at fault it was Mrs. Johnson's "control" spirit, for neglecting to mention that a "poltergeist" had hoaxed us. If I am not mistaken, he explained at the next seance that the etheric conditions were bad. We did not understand what that meant so we believed it.

I do not relate the story to cast doubt upon Mrs. Roberts Johnson—she is practicing still and her many sitters have no doubt had ample opportunity of forming their own opinion about her psychic powers. But the incident was of great importance to me because it set up a new train of thought in my mind.

By this time I and my circle of friends had been trying very earnestly to "get the voices" for several months and I was already well informed on all current spiritualistic topics. I knew, for example, that many professional mediums were making large incomes.

And it occurred to me that, if the spirits themselves could impersonate voices of the living, how very easy it would be for a living person to imitate those of the dead.

I never dreamed of actually doing this at the time, but if there be one incontrovertible truth in spiritualistic doctrine it is to be found in the belief that thoughts are things. That fatal idea gradually became an obsession with me and finally a real thing.

I did not think of making money. But I wanted results. I wanted phenomena to justify our long experiments.

Really I can hardly explain this attitude of mind to any one who had not sat in a spirit of keen expectancy through scores of seances without getting the slightest sign from the beyond. The only way I can illustrate it at all is by a homely comparison.

There are people who cheat at the game of patience! When they can't get an obstinate patience out, they make the cards come right and they cheat themselves that they may succeed.

And that is just the way I felt about "getting the voices."

Now, we had been told by Mrs. Robert Johnson and others that a "development circle" like ours—that is to say a devout little group of people who met regularly in a persistent effort to commune with the spirits—usually got their first results not in the form of direct voices, but in the form of raps and movements of the trumpet.

The accepted spirit code was one rap for "No," two for "Doubtful," and three for "Yes." We knew that and, moreover, our little circle of eight or nine friends fully understood that I was likely to be the medium.

One night I pulled a little twig from under my waistcoat, struggled with the guilty feeling that people could see me in the darkness and waited till there was a pause in the singing. As people who frequent seances know, mediums, or at least their "control spirits" demand plenty of singing by the sitters or to have a phonograph going some of the time. The quality of the music is of no importance. It is volume that counts.

The sound vibrations are supposed to give the invisible visitors power to function on the terrestrial plane. How it can aid a genuine ghost, or an honest medium, I cannot imagine but that it is a necessity at times to a dishonest medium like myself, nobody knows better than I do; as I will make clear later on, music is almost as essential to fraud as darkness.

When the sitters paused for breath I leaned forward and gave the trumpet one tap. My heart beat so loudly over this childishly easy trick that I feared the others would hear it and yet, a little later I was to cheerfully impersonate the voices of departed friends of such intelligent persons as the author of "Sherlock Holmes," who surely enough ought to know a ghost when he talks with one. He has had experience enough.

That tap sounded like a pistol shot to our tense nerves and even I joined in the gasp of surprise. Hoarse whispers arose on all sides. The spirits were here at last. We were on the verge of manifestations, perhaps great discoveries. All but myself went home feeling themselves exalted and specially favored beings. I had given them a great happiness. I tapped once or twice more that evening so they would know it was no mistake but made no attempt at a message. That was all I meant ever to do at that time.

But one dishonest act leads to another. I was forced to sit with them every night now and meaningless taps would not suffice, so I had to give them a little more. Rising almost out of my chair, I picked up the horn and thumped it on the floor ten times. I did not count the number but others did and one of the women sitters cried out hysterically:

"I know what they mean. If we will sit till ten o'clock instead of nine, we will get something. Isn't that right?"

Rashly I tapped three times, meaning yes. Next night we sat till ten. I had provided myself with a luminous-faced watch, rather a novelty in those days, and thought I could look at it without others seeing it. But as I did, the man next to me said:

"Look! Look at that!"

I pocketed the watch hastily, and thought I was caught.

"What was it? What did you see?" demanded the others.

"A spirit light—a beautiful spirit light," answered the man. "Didn't anyone else see it?"

I drew a breath of relief and presently let them all see the spirit light. That was something Mrs. Johnson didn't have in her repertory at that time, or at least had not produced for us. After that I simply had to reward their faith with some messages. At first I gave great thought to make the communications tapped out worthy of a spirit—a difficult thing, considering that they are disembodied creatures, able to go anywhere and learn anything. But soon I learned that all I need do was make them vague and let the sitters interpret sense into them. It is the sitter who really does all the work in bamboozling himself.

Mr. Munnings's Simple Expedient of Producing a Cold "Spirit Hand" Has Been Variously Elaborated, and One British Medium Had the Mummified Hand of a Corpse Placed on Ice and Passed Around the Seance Circle as the Cold, Clammy Hand of a Visitor from Beyond the Grave.

Then came the inevitable. I was a medium in their eyes and I might as well be a good one, that is produce "direct voices." So one evening in pauses between the singing, I quietly got up, picked up the horn, put it to my lips and let go a war-whoop.

The effect was terrific. Everybody screamed and one woman fainted. These reactions so startled me that in getting back to my chair I knocked it over. But nobody noticed that in the excitement. It would not have mattered if I had stepped on somebody's face.

Now, I am not making charges against other mediums. I will just offer the evidence and let readers decide what they think it indicates—first of all this Indian war-whoop of mine. It is common knowledge that in the early days of spiritualism, Indian voices were the first most plentiful controls. While today the American red man has been somewhat crowded out by a higher grade of white spirits, they still are rather common, especially when a new medium is just starting in.

One explanation has been that the Indian is a highly psychic race. Maybe it is but I don't see what that has to do with their spirits mobbing the seance rooms after death. Another theory, more to the point, is that he is a low-grade, spiritual character, who remains closer to the earth, in fact, hardly gets his spiritual feet off the ground at all, thus making him more handy for seances.

At Mr. Munnings's First Seance He Was Nervous and Things Were Not Going Very Well When He Decided to Do Something. Standing Up Quietly in the Darkness, He Slipped Off His Belt, and, Holding It Tightly in His Hand, Swung It Around Rapidly in the Air, Making a Whirring Sound.

"Oh!" Gasped a Woman Sitting in the Seance Circle. "There's a Wind Blowing on Me—It Is a Cold Wind!"

"There Is No Window or Door Open," Answered the Hostess. "Are You Sure You Did Not Imagine It?"

"Yes," the Woman Assured Her, and Others Near Her Said That They, Too, Could Hear the Wind. Very Soon All in the Circle Heard It, and Some "Felt It."

"It Is the Psychic Wind," Came in Awed Whispers. "The Spirits Are Here at Last!"

If there are real spirits and honest mediums, this may all be true. I am sure I don't know anything about the spirits and almost equally sure that nobody else does. But I know this, that if a medium is a fraud and faking his first voice as I was, he would hardly have the confidence to impersonate an historical character or the deceased mother of one of the sitters. He would almost certainly disguise his voice in a screech as I did. The Indian is also a nice, safe character to use when, with slowly growing confidence, the medium practices having him utter a few intelligible sentences.

Suppose the control announces himself as Chief Kicking Horse of the Comanche Indians, none of the sitters can speak Comanche or know enough to dispute who he was or when he lived. If he makes a wrong answer, what can one expect from a poor ignorant, irresponsible redskin? Best of all he can talk in guttural grunts which would disguise anyone's voice.

Anyway that is why my first "voice" was that of an Indian chief. It may seem strange, but, fraud though I was, I still believed at that time as devoutly as anyone in spiritualism and for weeks lived in daily terror of Mrs. Johnson. At her very next seance, the genuine spirits would surely take the occasion to warn her that in me she was encouraging an impostor and she would as surely denounce me.

Thus I reasoned, but the spirits never told on me in my entire nine years' career. In marvelling at such restraint I thought at first that perhaps they scorned to take notice of such a miserable charlatan. But that can hardly be, because they appeared at the command of mediums of high standing and, to my astonishment, verified as genuine their contributions to my seances. Even the poltergeist theory would hardly cover that.

From the war-whoop to the coming of the direct and understandable voices was not a very long period. The utterly unquestioned acceptance of my early "manifestations" made me more and more confident in my power to deceive. I began to practise voices deliberately when I was alone in the house, or during long, solitary rambles. The gift of mimicry was born in me and I had only to develop it.

One voice that I had never forgotten was that of one of my own brothers who had passed over some time previously. He used to speak with a strong Norfolk accent and I could imitate him to perfection. Moreover none of my household knew his voice or had heard me mimic him.

And at the very next seance, using the voice of my brother Alfred, I produced the first clear message from the spirit world. To do this I stepped out into the circle and spoke boldly through the trumpet, answering the "spirit" a moment later from my own place and in my own normal voice.

Again the manifestation was accepted with unquestioning enthusiasm. To all my friends I had become a man greatly favored and greatly gifted. I was a direct voice medium, and, where others were said to have waited years without results, I had "got the voices" in less than twelve months.

After a few more seances, at each of which the manifestations became more and more remarkable and more impressive, our little circle decided to make the great news public.

After that there was no retreat. Fame came to me almost in a night. Once the news was out it spread like wildfire. All through the country spiritualists were excited by the story that a new medium had been found who got the direct voices. I was besieged with requests for sittings.

The Bournemouth friends, including Mr. Frank Blake, came to my house, sat with me, heard the voices, marvelled, and went on their way to broadcast the wonderful tidings. Within a month or two I had ceased to be plain Frederick Munnings—I had become "Munnings, the new voice medium."

I was aghast at what lay ahead of me, not only the dishonesty of it but the difficulties. It had been

Continued on Page 18

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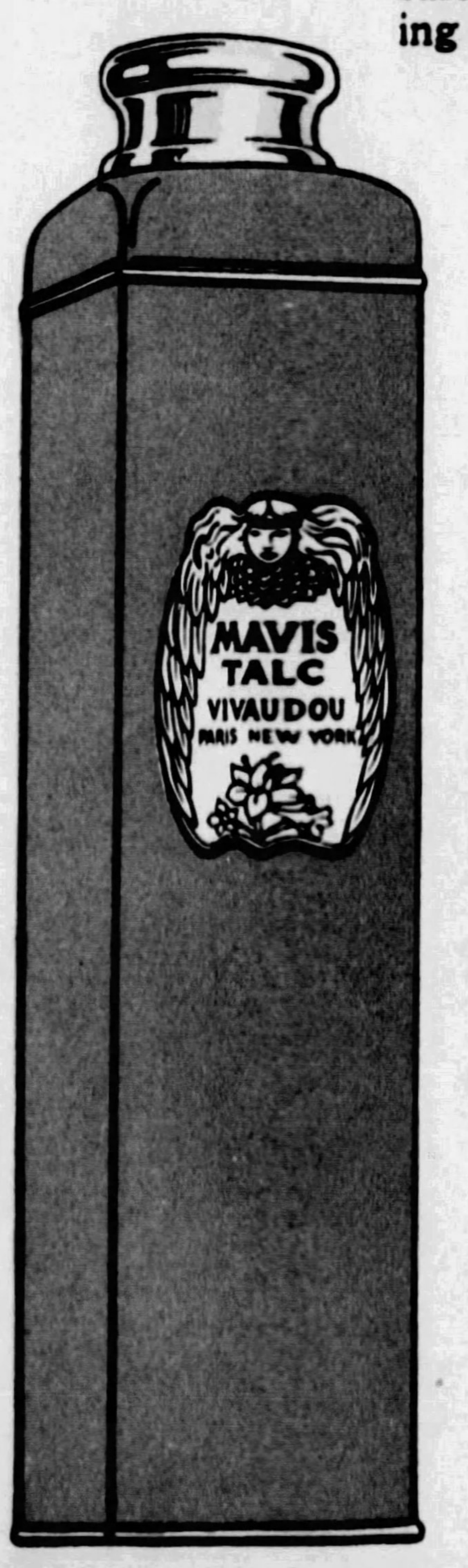

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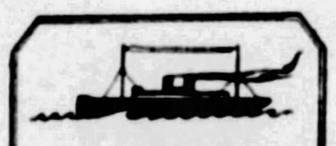

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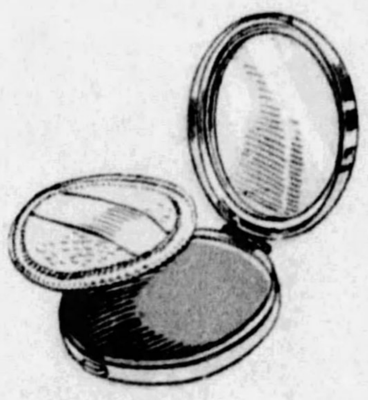

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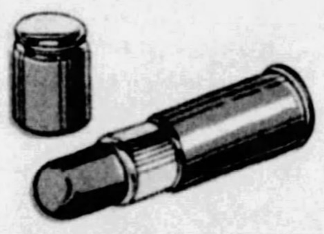

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England Stamping Out Her Head Hunters

An Expedition to End Human Sacrifices and Torture Among the Superstitious Nagas of Assam, Who Believe It Takes Showers of Blood to Propitiate the Spirits Who Look After Their Crops

A Naga Girl—Not So Bad Looking at All, But in Constant Danger of Being Offered Up to the Evil Spirits If the Corn and Other Crops Show Signs of Failing.

The Interior of the "Men's Club." The Masks At the Back Are Those of a Few of the Hundreds of "Nats" Who Are Supposed to Rejoice in Human Sacrifice and Torture.

The Curious "Men's Club" of the Nagas Into Which No Woman Is Allowed to Enter and Where the Human Sacrifices Are Planned. And Above—Heads On the Top of Bamboo Poles For the Propitiation of the "Nats." These Gruesome Structures Are As Common in the Fields of the Nagas As Telephone Poles Are in America.

The Son of a Headman of One of the Naga Villages Whose Duty It Is to Help the Priests in the Cruel Human Sacrifices That Are Designed to Propitiate the Evil Spirits or "Nats" and Insure Good Crops. His Waist Is Bound Tightly With Metal Bands Over Which, When He Gets Stouter, the Fat Will Drop Like an Apron.

GREAT BRITAIN is now conducting a great crusade to stamp out head-hunting, cannibalism, ritual torture, slavery and other cruel and superstitious practices in the Naga Hills of Assam, a large area lying between India and upper Burmah.

The Naga Hill country, though nominally part of the British Empire, has hitherto been without real government—a dark, impenetrable wilderness, where the most degrading forms of savagery and black magic flourished unchecked.

The same evils were recently attacked and practically stamped out in Burmah, a great colony lying east of India. It was then said that cannibalism and slavery had finally been stamped out in the British Empire, but the Naga country was overlooked because it had no organized colonial government. Reports of many shocking occurrences pointed strongly at the necessity of cleaning up this stronghold of barbarism.

The Nagas are a strange and numerous people, numbering probably several millions scattered over the interior of Burmah as well as Assam. They are subdivided into almost innumerable tribes, with varying languages and customs, but all distinguished by their passion for bloodshed and cruelty.

They are of the Mongolian race, resembling Chinamen of the lowest type. Each tribe has its own chief, who is virtually an independent sovereign. Each tribe has its own laws, which are largely concerned with the etiquette of head-hunting, the method of organizing the expeditions and the management of torture.

Not content with collecting heads energetically in their own barbarous territory, the Nagas recently extended the practice into an area supposed to be under beneficent rule. An expedition was immediately organized to punish the invaders, obtain compensation for the damage done and end their wicked practices.

The expedition included the Third Battalion of the Assam Rifles, belonging to the Indian army, with a staff of officials. Accompanying the party was a photographer, who was the first ever to have the opportunity to take photographs of the Naga head hunters in their mountain fastnesses.

The conditions discovered by the soldier explorers were almost incredible in their strangeness as well as their terrifying wickedness. The Nagas were found to be living under the tyranny of a system of demons called Nats, who pervade the air and tyrannize over every act in the lives of these miserable people. Their head hunting, cannibalism and human sacrifices were all committed for the purpose of pleasing and propitiating the Nats. Unless they offer many sacrifices to their demons, the Nagas feel certain that the Nats will bring disease, death and all kinds of misfortunes to them. They are convinced that there is no hope of any crops unless they sacrifice to the Nats.

It was necessary to use a combination of diplomacy and fighting in reforming the customs of the Nagas. When the natives failed to mend their ways the British officers blew the images and temples of their Nats to pieces with guns, and if that failed to convince them that the Nats were powerless, the guns were turned on them. Several lively battles were fought.

A very curious Naga institution was the men's club. One of them existed in every village and was always the finest building there. The great peculiarity of this institution was that any woman who entered the club or even overheard anything said there was put to death. As a means of obtaining seclusion and privacy the club undoubtedly had some advantages, but the idea was carried altogether too far for the good of the community.

Within the club the men debated on forthcoming head hunts, planned human sacrifices, selected victims and performed many barbarous and superstitious rites.

One end of the great hall in the men's club of the Koniak Nagas was decorated with curious carvings representing the Nats most feared by the village. These masks had scarcely distinguishable features and were quite ghostly in their character. Strange to say, a picture of Christ as the Good Shepherd, obtained from some daring missionary who had passed this way and lost his life, was placed up among the heathen Nat images. Never was a sacred picture placed amid more incongruous associations.

A Naga always has some victim in preparation for the sacrifice. Usually he is a man captured in war or stolen from some other tribe. If there is a lack of victims of this type some member of the tribe without wealth or influence may be selected. Sometimes even a woman may be chosen if nobody else is available, but the Nats are not supposed to be satisfied with a female sacrifice.

After heads are captured in battle they are placed on bamboo poles and serve as ornaments in the most conspicuous spots in the village. The villagers regard them with even more pride than our citizens show in the statues of Abraham Lincoln and Shakespeare that adorn our cities.

Young men destined to become chiefs wear solid copper bands around their waists which are never removed. They are inseparable symbols of authority. As the chief grows older and stouter his body is likely to overflow the copper belt and present a peculiar appearance. This marks him more than ever as a man born to command.

There is a lively spirit of rivalry among the Naga villages to show the greatest number of decapitated heads and to present the most terrifying appearance possible to natives and possibly to visitors. The result is a startling variety of public ornaments. In one place there was observed a tall platform decorated with many human heads. Above this was a stuffed wide-eyed tiger, representing one of the most dreaded Nats. In another place the heads formed the entire exterior walls of a temple of magic.

In the houses of the principal chiefs female slaves were kept in a huge barn built on poles sixty feet high. There was no chance for them to run away or be captured by enemy or admirer. They were absolutely under the control of their owner, who could offer them for human sacrifice when he pleased.

The chiefs lived in great state, having hundreds of wives and slaves. All work and trouble were borne by others, and they were able to give their best efforts to head hunting. When they were not engaged in the one serious business of life they devoted their spare moments to gambling and drinking. Their favorite beverage is a beer made from rice, which is quite potent.

Most remarkable are the tombs of the wealthy chiefs and slave owners. They are conical in shape, constructed of wood and thatched straw and sixty feet high. At the summit is a grotesque figure representing the deceased taking his flight into the next world.

These monuments are eloquent of the belief of the Nagas in a life beyond the grave, but their religion is of the most degraded and debasing character. Just as our best men and women may become saints in Heaven, it is the hope of prominent Nagas to become very active and malevolent demons hereafter. Those who have been very energetic head hunters in life live on eternally as Nats, requiring many times the number of heads they themselves captured on earth.

Their religion is tainted with every form of abomination, many of which can hardly be described. Wives and girls used to be sacrificed in large numbers on the death of a chief. There are strong traces of ancient religions, particularly the worship of Moloch, in the beliefs of the Nagas.

The spirits of less important men when they die are represented by figures of birds in flight on tall poles. These monuments suggest that the minds of the poorer people may be more pure and wholesome than those of the richer. The dead man's property in such cases—his cross-bow, pipe, tobacco box, and so on—is placed on the grave.

Frequently a chief is represented by a figure on his tomb carrying a human head in its hand. In one way or another murder and terrorism dominate the life and religion of these people to an extraordinary degree.

The Naga chiefs objected to the abolition of human sacrifice even more than slavery, since they said the Nats would be infuriated without human victims. Their crops would not grow and all sorts of misfortunes would fall on them. It then became necessary for the British to prove that the Nats had no power to blight the crops. By a little scientific agriculture the white men stimulated the food crops and thereby dealt a severe blow to the Nats in the esteem of the common people.

Many of the Naga girls are quite attractive in a wild, unkempt way. It is sad to think that they have been sacrificed in vast numbers to the evil demons of the land, with accompaniments of unspeakable cruelty. Although the girl victims are supposed to be lightly esteemed by the Nats, there is no hesitation in sacrificing them freely to make a tribal festivity.

The attention of the British Government was first attracted to the dreadful character of Naga practices by their conduct in parts of Burmah. The Rev. Axel Christiansen, a Swedish missionary, and his wife were captured while endeavoring to convert the Nagas of the Hukong Valley to Christianity. The Nagas believed that the Christian religion would prove terribly offensive to the Nats and bring punishment upon them.

Mr. Christiansen was promptly put to work in the amber mines on the outskirts of the settlement, a form of slavery which has hardly an equal for barbarism and cruelty. Mrs. Christiansen was kept in captivity by the chief of the tribe and reserved for some mysterious and terrible pagan ceremony. Christiansen was not a robust man, and after a few weeks of labor in the amber mines he became a complete wreck and could do no more work.

To punish him for not working he was ordered to undergo the most terrible ordeal that could be inflicted on a civilized human being. His wife was chosen to be sacrificed to the "nature spirits," and he was ordered to witness the ceremony.

Christiansen was tied to a tree while the devilish ceremony was conducted and was obliged to look on while his wife's body was slowly mutilated according to the heathen ritual, her heart torn out, her head cut off and her blood scattered over the ground.

Now the system of cannibalism, torture, demonology, magic, slavery and the terrorism of the Nats is supposed to have been ended. But will they not lurk in secret, like wife-burning in India, a hundred years after it has been abolished?

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The Spaniard

By Juanita Savage

(Continued from Page 16)

love!" Don Pedro replied quickly, tilting up her face so that she was compelled to look straight into his eyes. "Do you still deny me the love that is my right I gave you the opportunity of killing me, and you refused it. I offered you freedom; you declined it. Yesterday you denied your identity when you were recognized as Miss Annesley; today you cheered me when I escaped death. Do you still deny that you love me?"

Dolores was conscious of the same struggle in her heart as she had experienced on her first night in Granada. Pride and her will seemed to be struggling with her heart and her inclinations.

"Yes, I do deny it!" she exclaimed tremulously. "Do you imagine that because I refused to shoot you in cold blood, because you had conquered me and refused to publish my shame to the world, that I must be in love with you? Because I cheered you this afternoon, are you vain enough to imagine that I have forgiven everything?"

Don Pedro continued to look fixedly into her eyes as if searching her soul, then, with a sigh and a smile he released her and stood erect.

"'The old resentment lasts like death, for you love yet you refrain,'" he quoted with a nonchalance that Dolores knew instinctively was as much assumed as her composure. "Do you ever read Henley's poems? There is one about a King in Babylon and a Christian slave which would interest you."

"You have instructed Anita to spy on me, I suppose?" she exclaimed inconsequently.

"Not at all," said Don Pedro, shaking his head. "It was only natural that Anita should tell me of the senor who had tried to claim your acquaintance and addressed you as the Senorita Annesley. It would have been strange too if she had omitted to mention how excited she and the senora were at the bull-fight. If Anita does not please you, however, you can send her home and engage another maid yourself."

Again Dolores found herself at a loss to know what to say. She watched, half-fascinated, as he wandered restlessly about the room. He settled himself in a chair at last, and glanced across the room at her.

"You amused yourself for years at the expense of men," he commented. "You tried to amuse yourself by pretending you were in love with me when you were not. Now, I believe, you are pretending you are not in love with me when you are. However, you still intrigue me, and perhaps you feel I have been neglecting you. I shall amuse myself tonight by making violent love to you, and trying to persuade you to confess that you love me. Come and kiss me."

Dolores started to her feet, clasping her hands together nervously. She wanted to refuse, but remembrance of the scene in the House of Dreams when he had conquered her flashed across her mind. He had angered her, yet he dominated her still, and she walked tremblingly across the room, bent her head, and offered him her lips.

Don Pedro kissed her without passion, then rose smilingly and slipped his arm around her waist.

"This room is too somber for love-making, Dolores," he said. "Let us retire to your boudoir."

Dolores felt he was casting his spell upon her again, and she tried to fight against it, but again the inexplicable force was at work within her. She wanted to protest, but could not. Her heart and lips were quivering as she took his arm.

They passed from the great drawing-room into the hall, dimly lighted by Moorish lanterns. The stately butler and two men-servants were talking together in low voices, and they stiffened to attention at sight of Don Pedro and Dolores.

"We shall need you no more tonight," remarked Don Pedro, with the air of a grand seigneur. "You may lock up. Good night."

The men bowed respectfully and murmured their good-nights as the couple turned towards the staircase. On the landing outside the boudoir Anita and another maid were gossiping, and they fell silent and curtseyed.

"Shall I attend the senora?" asked Anita, hurrying forward.

"I shall not want you any more to-night, Anita," Dolores responded, and was astonished at the coolness of her own voice. "You may go to bed."

"Thank you, senora," said Anita, and bobbed again. "Good-night, senora. Good-night, senor."

Don Pedro opened the door of the softly-lighted boudoir which opened into the bedroom, stood aside with a courteous inclination of his head as Dolores passed, then followed her into the apartment, closing the door behind him and turning the key in the lock. He seemed perfectly composed, but his strong, handsome face was slightly flushed and the glitter of his eyes betrayed his inward excitement.

"You were right, Dolores mia," he said in a low voice, his lips parting in a smile. "You will not need Anita. Come sweetheart mine, let me make love to you!"

"Oh, please — please — " whispered Dolores, her hands pressed convulsively to her fluttering breast. She felt her powers of resistance evaporating, felt again as if Don Pedro had drugged or hypnotized her.

Don Pedro's arms went about her and he drew her down beside him on a silken divan.

"I shall play the lover to-night—the lover who knows he will get his reward," he said, with a little breathless laugh. "Shall I plead for your love, sweetheart, instead of commanding and demanding it? Shall I try again to fire you with the fever of passion you once inspired in me?"

"Once!" Dolores' brain was in a turmoil, and to her excited imagination it seemed that he laid stress on that word. Did he mean that she had lost her power to inspire him with passion, that he was growing weary of her, and was in truth merely playing a part tonight?

His next words seemed to confirm her impression—or was it fear?—that he was but acting a part.

"How shall I woo you, Dolores?" he murmured. "You think you hate me because I am Don Pedro, because I have taken possession of you, and because I am Pedro Fernandez, the matador. In the words of Romeo: 'Call me but love, and I'll be new baptiz'd.'"

He drew Dolores closer as he spoke and kissed her lightly.

"Let me go," gasped Dolores, but he paid no heed.

"Shall I tell you that I love you for your beauty of face and figure—for the silky smoothness of your milk-white skin?" he went on in a low, vibrant voice. "Shall I tell you that your violet-blue eyes entrance me, that I love the golden glory of your hair—your wonderful hair like burnished copper shot with sunlight, yet soft as silk?"

His fingers went to her head, drawing it down lower, and he stroked and kissed her hair, then drew the pins and the jewelled Spanish comb from it, letting it tumble in a rippling mass on her white shoulders.

Dolores was listening spellbound and fascinated. His fingers made her quiver as they stroked her hair and her neck, and her bosom was heaving with emotions which frightened her.

"Shall I tell you that I love you body and soul, and that you are the most wonderful and beautiful woman in the world?" Don Pedro continued, his arms tightening around her. "Shall I kiss your lips until you lie swooning in my arms as before? Kiss me beloved, and tell me that you love me."

It seemed to Dolores that a sudden madness possessed her. She was cradled in his arms now, breathing pantingly. She threw her arms around his neck, drew down his head and kissed him passionately.

"I love you! I love you!" she gasped. "Tell me that you really love me, amante-mio."

With an exultant cry Don Pedro crushed her closer still and showered burning kisses upon her until her senses reeled.

"I love you," he panted between the kisses. "I worship you. You are the sun, moon and stars to me, heart of mine. Say again that you love me. The words are music in my ears. Tell me that you are really mine, beloved. Tell me that you are glad that I took you by force and taught you the meaning of love."

The intensity of his ardor startled Dolores back to realization of what she had done. A wave of shame, horror and self-disgust swept over her, but mingled with it was exultation in the realization that she had not lost her power to drive him to distraction.

"Let me go," she cried gasping. "You are stifling me—hurting me!"

"Ah, forgive me, sweetheart!" cried Don Pedro contritely.

His eyes were aglow with ardor and his face was flushed with excitement and delight as he lifted Dolores in his arms and set her down gently among the cushions at the end of the couch. He slipped down on his knees on the floor beside her, and took her hands in his own.

"Say it, Dolores mia," he whispered coaxingly. "Say the words I am hungry to hear."

Dolores could not meet his eyes. She was tingling from head to foot. Her mind was in a turmoil and her heart rioted within her. Her one desire was to convince him she had not meant what she said.

"I was fooling—acting," she gasped.

Don Pedro caught in his breath sharply.

"Fooling? Acting?" he repeated, after a few moments of tense silence.

Dolores forced herself to look at him, and saw that his face had gone pale. Desperation gave her courage, and she nerved herself to meet his burning, searching glance.

"Yes, fooling and acting," she said breathlessly.

"You ordered me to kiss you and tell you I loved you, and I obeyed. That was all. The words meant nothing, but—but the result makes me wonder again if I could fool you into believing that I care for you, just as I did when we first met in London. It amuses me to find you are still in love with me."

Don Pedro's expression changed, but instead of the passionate outburst Dolores expected and feared, he burst out laughing.

"So you thought I was in earnest!" he ejaculated, rising to his feet. "Did I not warn you that I was going to act a part, and amuse myself by making violent love to you? Evidently we are both good actors, for each of us in the sensuous rapture of the moment believed the other to be in earnest. How very amusing!"

He sat down, still chuckling. Dolores could have screamed in mortification. It seemed as if he had turned the tables on her, and she had a fierce desire to hurt him.

"You are still deluding yourself with the idea that no woman can resist you," she exclaimed scornfully. "You are vain enough to believe that I must be in love with you."

"You have said you love me," retorted Don Pedro, and lit a cigarette. "Shall I be so ungallant as to accuse you of falsehood? But do not let us argue. Will you have a cigarette?"

"No!" snapped Dolores, and stamped her foot, whereat Don Pedro laughed again. "I tell you I don't love you. I hate you!"

"That is not amusing," said Don Pedro. "Play your part again, be your seductive self, and fool me into believing you love me. I have a part to play, too, you will recollect. But let me try to charm the smile back to your carmine lips before I feast my eyes on you. You still have the power to inspire me with love and fill me with desire. Confess that you do love me, and that it is only your foolish pride and resentment at having been conquered which prevents you from abandoning yourself to me."

He threw away his cigarette, seated himself beside Dolores again, and began to stroke her hair and her shoulders.

"Come, sweetheart mine, forget the past and confess my caresses give you pleasure," he continued, half-coaxingly, half-teasingly, putting one arm round Dolores' neck and drawing her head down on his shoulder. "Confess that you want to love me freely and fully."

"I cannot! I won't!" exclaimed Dolores tremulously, and struggled feebly to free herself. "Oh, why do you gloat over my humiliation?"

"Is love a humiliation?" Don Pedro retorted in the same tone he had been using. "Is it a humiliation to know that you can make me your slave instead of your master?"

The question startled Dolores.

"Could I enslave him again as I enslaved him at first in London?" she asked herself. "Could I bend him to my will, and make him so mad with love for me that he would be willing to do anything I asked?"

She believed she could do it and thrilled at the thought of being able to drive him to distraction—as she had driven other men—by refusing her favors. There would be no question of his casting her off then; it would be he who would go in fear that she might tire of him and transfer her affections to another man.

"Does not the thought intrigue you, Dolores?" he asked, as if he guessed something of what was passing through her mind. "Would it not be glorious to exercise your power and be able to twist me round your little finger?"

Dolores drew a long breath. It was impossible, looking at his firm mouth and strong face to believe that she could conquer him.

"Do you wish me, then, to go on acting?" she asked. "Do you wish me to humiliate myself further?"

"Will you never understand—or do you purposely misunderstand?" exclaimed Don Pedro. "I am asking for your love. If you love there is no question of humiliation. Shall I tell you again that I love you, Dolores?"

Dolores shook her head, but she found herself cradled in his arms again. She lay passive as he fondled her and kissed her until all power of resistance had gone from her.

* * *

Dolores did not see Don Pedro all the next day. Vainly she tried to banish the memory of what had happened from her mind. In vain she tried to think of some way of escape. She was forced to realize that she was no longer mistress of her destiny. She hated to look back, and she was afraid to think of what the future might have in store for her.

The day seemed endless but when midnight arrived at last Dolores retired to her boudoir. Scarcely had she settled herself, however, than the door opened softly and Don Pedro entered.

Dolores started up and regarded him wide-eyed. He was clad in the brilliant full-dress costume of a matador; and that very fact repelled her. She forgot that he had been giving a dinner to the toreadors, and thought that he had donned his professional dress to remind her of his position and her own.

"Am I to have no peace?" she flashed out passionately, before he could speak. "Do you want to drive me mad?"

Don Pedro's face went white and the smile left his face in an instant.

"I came to bid you good-night," he said quietly. "I had hoped that after last night you would not find my presence objectionable."

"I do," said Dolores breathlessly, afraid at once that her courage would fail her again, and that he would cast his spell over her. "Oh, please, please, don't force me to obey you again. You are making me loathe myself."

Don Pedro clenched his hands and took a pace towards her; but halted abruptly as she shrank back affrighted.

"Good-night," he said abruptly. He went out, closing the door behind him.

During the remainder of their stay at Granada Don Pedro behaved much as he had done immediately prior to their departure from the House of Dreams. He met Dolores only at meals, when he was coldly polite, and he spent the nights at his hotel.

Dolores tried to convince herself that she was glad to be left alone, yet it angered her to feel that he was punishing her, still more to be forced to admit to herself that she resented his neglect.

"He is trying to force me to make love to him, but I will die first!" she told herself repeatedly. "If I humbled myself and tried to win him, he would only gloat over me afterwards."

Anita saw that there was something amiss and that her young mistress was unhappy, but she asked no questions, for she decided that the senora and the master had had a quarrel.

They would make it up, no doubt, during the journey to Valencia, but in this she was mistaken. Dolores and Don Pedro travelled together by car, as before, but both maintained their attitude of aloofness during the two days' journey.

In Valencia Don Pedro had engaged a suite of rooms overlooking the sea and backed by an orange grove. The situation was magnificent, the apartments delightfully airy and beautifully furnished, and again Dolores found everything provided for her comfort.

"I have ordered a selection of bathing dresses," remarked Don Pedro casually, during dinner on the night of their arrival. "I thought you might like to bathe while you are here."

"Thank you," said Dolores, in the same casual tone he had adopted. "It will be delightful to be able to have a swim. The weather has been very oppressive, but it is cooler here than it was in Granada."

So they talked as if they were merely casual acquaintances, and not man and woman within whom the fires of passion were seething like the lava in a volcano.

Dolores had noticed that Don Pedro's bedroom and the one allotted to her had a communicating door, and on the night of their arrival Don Pedro opened this door as Dolores was preparing to retire.

"You will observe that the door is unlocked," remarked Don Pedro. "Should you feel lonely, and wish to invite me or visit me——"

He broke off, looking at Dolores inquiringly, and she averted her face.

"Thank you, I shall not be lonely," she responded.

Don Pedro shrugged his shoulders and went back into his own room in silence.

Dolores knew she had lied. She had felt lonely and neglected for days, and, paradoxically enough, although she had begged Don Pedro not to force her to obey him again, she was angry with him for ignoring her.

"Does he imagine that I shall ever humble myself to ask him to come to me, or to go and offer myself to him?" she whispered indignantly. "If he is trying to compel me to make love to him, he will fail!"

Yet when she had undressed she stood looking towards the communicating door for several seconds before she at length turned out the light and went to bed.

Next morning Anita brought with her several bathing-costumes which she spread out on the end of the bed for Dolores' inspection.

"The master thinks of everything," she commented. "Are these not charming? Will the senora bathe this morning? The master has already gone to the beach."

"Yes, I should like to bathe," said Dolores.

Instinctively she chose the most attractive of the bathing suits, put it on, and, attended by Anita, walked down to the beach.

Don Pedro had already had his dip and was sunning himself on the beach, stretched out at full length with his hands clasped behind his head. Dolores could not help admiring the muscular grace of his figure as she glanced at him. She dropped her cloak, and plunged into the sea.

To Be Continued Next Week.

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The Devil's Candle By S. Andrew Wood

A Woman's Struggle to Save the Soul of the Man She Married and the Love of the Man She Loved

"Chester Jordan, couldn't I beat that beautiful devil, Micheline?" Cherry demanded.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

YOUNG PETER BRUCE has just lost a hundred thousand francs, the last of his fortune, to Marcus Kuprin, a mysterious master gambler and former agent of the Russian Cheka. Kuprin, also known as the "Werewolf of the Kutais" and the "Archbishop of Hell," proposes one more wager. If Kuprin loses Bruce wins back the money he has lost together with the gambler's beautiful wife, Micheline. If Peter loses he is to give Kuprin the stock of Copper Mines of Corsica, Incorporated. This worthless stock really belongs to Chester Jordan, from whom Bruce borrowed a huge sum by misrepresentation and forged documents, to buy it. Peter loses and Kuprin departs for his gambling casino in Corsica, leaving Micheline to the young man.

Chester Jordan, a wealthy international financier called "The Puritan," because of his relentless austerity, is in love with Cherry Bruce, Peter's wife. He starts to tell her of it but she refuses to listen. Fearing that something has happened to Peter they go to the Chateau Rossignol, one of Kuprin's gambling casinos, looking for him.

They find Bruce with Micheline and he tells Cherry that he is running away because he has ruined himself and does not want to drag her down with him. Alone with Jordan, Peter draws a pistol and gives the financier five minutes to leave the chateau before he kills himself. As Jordan and Cherry drive away they hear two shots. Thinking that Bruce has committed suicide, Chester asks Cherry to marry him.

Marcus Kuprin goes to his Castello of the Twenty Horsemen in Corsica, where he has collected a group of outcasts of the smart world and fugitives from justice who are known as "Kuprin's Children." The master gambler feels that Peter Bruce is now his creature and will follow.

Silvio Crispi, Micheline's father and a descendant of Italian nobility, now living as a Corsican peasant, tries to kill Kuprin.

The pistol with which Bruce shoots himself is loaded with blanks. Lacking the courage for another attempt he flees with Micheline.

Chester Jordan follows Cherry to London where he meets Bruce unexpectedly.

CHAPTER VII. (Continued)

Cherry, the Giant Killer.

CHESTER JORDAN reached the quiet bachelor flat he had taken by taxicab. It was late, but on the telephone he got Hornblow, his London attorney, at his home. He meant to leave Hornblow to deal with the police, to put them on Bruce's trail. He did not want to soil his own hands.

Jordan put back the telephone receiver with a cold smile. As early as dawn, next morning, the detectives would be on Bruce's track.

He found his hands clammy. The ruthless pleasure which had filled him died down. He sank into a chair and sat very still. He could imagine the dark gallery of his ancestors in his Long Island mansion watching him inscrutably across the seas. What would old Giles Jordan, that New England yeoman who had brought his son up in straitlaced austerity, have said if he could have read his son's soul at that moment? Because a man had failed to kill himself and leave his wife free, he, Chester Jordan, meant to hunt and break him.

* * *

The telephone bell rang for Jordan while he was at early breakfast next morning. He had passed a sleepless night and risen with the dawn. A woman's voice came over the wire—crisp and business-like, with just the touch of obsequiousness which most people used to Chester Jordan. It was the woman detective whom he had asked to find Cherry Bruce's whereabouts. Mrs. Bruce was found. His heart leaped recklessly at the matter-of-fact message.

Jordan knew then what the strain of losing her for even a brief while had been. He had meant to keep away from her a little longer. But he could not. He must tell her about Bruce. A momentary cowardice touched him. Need he tell her—until the police had caught Bruce? Would she guess that it was he who had roused the hunt? The questions drummed at him as his taxicab honked cheerfully through the sunlight.

The church clocks were chiming nine o'clock when he reached the narrow little street in Soho and knocked at a dingy green-painted door of the house which the woman detective's message had indicated. An undersized charwoman opened it and dropped her paraphernalia of brooms and pails to point to the upper landing where "Miss Cherita Messenger" lived. "Cherita Messenger!" That had been her rather quaint stage-name before she had married Bruce.

Cherry opened the door cautiously. The color flooded her face at the sight of him.

"Hullo!" she said faintly. "I saw you coming along the street. What do you want?"

"To come inside, to begin with, please," Jordan replied humbly.

Cherry backed slowly. Because he did not know women, the man winced at the half-outward coldness in her manner. He saw that the table was set with a blue-and-white check tablecloth, upon which lay a hasty breakfast. The room had faded, yellowish paper and a stringy carpet. Its mantelpiece was crowded with ancient and undusted ornaments, such as the landladies of London still retain from a bygone era, and a chintz curtain hid the bed in the tiny alcove. The only touch of vivid color in it was Cherry herself, in a cheap blue frock.

She turned, surveyed him in silence for a moment, then spoke.

"This is no sort of place for a millionaire," she said, "but I couldn't go to Pete's London house. Because it isn't Pete's—or mine—now. It belongs to you, like—like all his property. So I took lodgings. The woman calls it homey apartments. You know what that means—or perhaps you don't. But I didn't ask you to come, did I? You should have stayed in Paris. There's a chair here with four legs. It might hold you. I'll give you a cup of coffee, if you like. But you can't stay here long. I've just about a quarter of an hour before I start for the theatre. I've got a part in 'The Merry Hucksters.' I'm a chambermaid—low comedy. But it's the footlights again."

Her flippancy, what there was of it, dragged and faded. With a coffee-pot poised in her hand she swung 'round to Jordan, watching him intently.

"Have you come to tell me something?" she demanded. "Something about Pete? I've a touch of second sight, you know, and—why didn't they find his—his body, Cromwell? Did you get it kept out of the papers?"

Jordan watched her in silence. Cherry put down the coffee-pot and caught his sleeve.

"You can't tell lies to me," she said, without any visible tremor. "Even if you mean to. So don't even attempt it. Do you think I'm not hardened? He's my husband, so I've a right to know. He must have played some trick on you, because he's not dead. Is he? I know it."

"No," answered Jordan slowly, "he's not dead. Fate performed one of its comic turns. Very low comedy. There were no real bullets in the pistol. Kuprin had left blanks. And Bruce didn't take the trouble to find any real ones for a second try."

Cherry leaned against the table. Her blue eyes were wide, dry and eager.

"He's alive, then! I seemed to know. As soon as I sent you away the other night I knew. Why didn't you bring him to me?"

"Me?" Jordan recoiled. Cherry had flung the question like an accusation. "Bring Bruce to you?"

The girl nodded. Although she had turned white for a moment, a little blood stirred back in her face.

"He's my husband," she said. "And you're my friend. At least, you were. I'm not in the set which keeps man-friends or man-anything-else. If you'd brought Pete here it would have given you a—a status. You've no right here without him, have you? You promised to help me when my crash came. Do you remember? Well, it's come." She broke off with a little shiver. "Don't you understand? Something's happened to his soul. He needs me. The devil will get him altogether if I don't get hold of him. You must understand that, because they call you a Puritan, and Puritans know all about devils and salvation."

Jordan stood still.

"A very beautiful devil has got him," he said, deliberately. "She's called Micheline. They're living in Bloomsbury at a boarding house."

Cherry lifted her hand to her forehead. Then she smiled drawnly.

"I forgot! I'm a little bit dippy, yet. I've spilled your coffee. It doesn't matter. It's rotten stuff."

She sat in a chair with her chin in her hand, her elbows leaning on the breakfast table, one of her fingers between her teeth. It was not the attitude which a tragic actress would have chosen. But someway to the man who stood by her side it expressed her battered courage completely.

She rose suddenly, setting the cups rattling, and stood close to Jordan, stretched to her slender height. Her changeful eyes were larkspur-blue at that moment.

"Chester Jordan, couldn't I beat that beautiful devil, Micheline?" she demanded. "Couldn't I get him back from her and then go on my knees to you and ask you to have mercy on Pete?"

"Yes," Jordan answered. "You could beat Micheline."

"And you?" Cherry kept to her question. "Couldn't I thaw you? I almost wish you were not as clean and straight as you are. Then I could make you some kind of an offer—of myself. Like they do in grand opera or French plays sometimes. Though perhaps I'd be too cockney when it came to it. And Pete might never forgive me."

"He would!" Jordan said. "He would be delighted to forgive you. Little mad girl—don't!" He gripped both her hands before she could start back from him. He was, all at once, almost incoherent with hunger and pity and rage. "He's not worth it, and I am. That's arrogance. But I'm arrogant sometimes. I'm worth it, I tell you. He's an Ishmaelite—an outcast. He's not dead, as we thought. But he's nearly as good as dead. A divorce judge wouldn't waste half an hour on the case. He offered to sell evidence to me."

"Hush!" said Cherry. Her lips were quivering. Yet there was something oddly cool and mystical in her dry eyes—the blind forgiveness and maternal understanding which woman inherits from the ages. "Don't you see? It's because he's an Ishmaelite and an outcast that I am going to try to save him. I was wrong when I said I should be wildly jealous. I'm not. You would never understand because you're a man. A heap of women wouldn't understand, either, but some would.

"Some who have gone through the mill. I'm going to get him back, someway, by hook or crook. I'm going to fight Micheline for him. I'm going to fight you for him, if you're against him. I'm going to fight that horrible man Kuprin for him—and he'll be the biggest giant of the lot for this little Jack to kill, I believe. I'm as big a Barebones as you are, Cromwell. So I'm going to fight everybody for my husband's soul, which has gone—gone wandering. Pete does not matter much. It's his soul. It was given me to look after when I married him, Cromwell. And I can't let it go to the dogs if I kill myself wrestling for it with you and Micheline and Kuprin. I simply can't!"

* * *

A few minutes afterwards Cherry Messenger, of that daring comedy of modern marriage, "The Merry Hucksters," leaned against the dusty window of her bed-sitting room and watched the segment of morning sunshine that shone at the end of the grubby street. Chester Jordan had gone. She had sent him away. He had not offered to help her find Pete—Pete who was alive and had never been dead.

He loathed and despised Pete for being alive. Cherry sensed Jordan's deadly enmity to her husband. But she could not hate him for it. Rather, she gave him a portion of the wild pity that was swelling and splitting her heart. He was in love with her and had thought the barriers were down. Dimly, she realized what the strength of his subterranean passion must be.

Cherry twined her hot fingers together. The going of Jordan left her for the minute lonely and helpless. He had gone, perhaps, to set the police on Pete's track, using all his wealth and power and ruthlessness to do so. And she, with no more than £5 in her purse and a small diamond pendant which Pete had given her, had to outwit him someway—outwit Jordan, beat Micheline, and cast out whatever beast was eating Peter's soul.

Little simpleton, she called herself. She ought to have tried to deceive him, let him make love to her, do the Delilah act. He was even more unsophisticated than Samson was. Then she could have twisted him around her little finger and made him help her.

Her thoughts broke off with a laugh that was half a sob. The clocks outside began to chime ten. She had forgotten "The Merry Hucksters" and the rehearsal that morning. It did not matter now. They would have to find another knowing chambermaid. She must sell Pete's gift and spend the money on finding him. Bloomsbury, Jordan had said. She would engage a private detective. Detective! Would there not be enough detectives after Pete? Cherry raised her absorbed face to a new thought. What if Chester Jordan sent Pete to prison, and prison cast out his devil and freed him from Micheline and Kuprin at one and the same time? Two years, perhaps three, and he would be poor and broken when he came out, so they could start afresh, cleansed and humbled.

She caught fascinatedly at the idea. It revived her with a deep draught of hope, while it made all her body tremble. She might leave London to wait for Pete; she might live down in Balmerro, the little Cornish village which she had left as a girl, where her father, old Gabriel Bude, still kept a tiny farm on a hill above the sea. Poor old dad and the little mother!

They had not even met Pete. Her marriage had been so swift, such a thing of laughter and flowers and quaint adventure. The magic carpet had whisked her away almost before she could wave her hand to the old people.

As a result of the stories she had told of Pete in her letters, they looked upon him as a kind of legendary millionaire who was as eccentric and capricious as herself.

Her brain went like a revolving wheel. She put on her little blue velvet hat, thrusting the auburn tendrils tightly beneath it, and went out into the hot sunshine of the street.

The Frenchman in the second-hand jeweler's shop in the Strand gave her a shock of surprise when, a little shrinkingly, she showed him the diamond pendant. His casual manner changed at once to one of prim respect.

"The stones are undoubtedly very good and the pendant itself is of the old French Bourbon period. Madam has no doubt its pedigree in her possession?"

Cherry shook her head. She had never heard of pedigrees for jewels. Yet, dimly, she remembered a little gilt-edged card with faded writing which Peter Bruce had shown her at the time he had made her the gift. It would still be in her jewel-case, she supposed, in the house in Bayswater which had once belonged to Pete and her, but was now Chester Jordan's. Cherry shrank. She dared not revisit those glimpses of the moon.

"The pedigree would help to increase the price," the man suggested discreetly. "The rich tourists from all over the world are here and they love to have the history of the jewels they buy."

Cherry left the shop with the pendant and impulsively boarded the first passing bus. A kind of forlorn bravado had come upon her. She would not stay above a minute in Wyvern Square. She still possessed a key, and there might be letters, one from Pete, who knew? It had been a laughing arrangement between them, that if either of their paths lay apart for any time the house in London should be their poste restante.

Half an hour later she stood in the big hall of the deserted flat, breathing quickly, with a feeling that she was engaged upon burglary. Her glance went to the table in the hall. Yes, there were letters—two. Sick disappointment passed through Cherry, and she failed to notice the curious fact that some person must have taken them from the letter-box and placed them on the table. Neither bore Bruce's scrawling handwriting.

Two letters. She tore open the uppermost, which was faintly scented. Still gazing at the thickly crowded, angular words, Cherry dropped into one of the carved Elizabethan chairs to read it. Certain sentences shone out to her eyes. It was a woman, she knew. It could only be one woman who began her letter with Pete's name.

". . . Peter is not aware that I am writing this letter to you. But he is too excited to notice me. . . . We came to London, but Peter says we must go abroad again. . . . We shall be on our way by the time you receive this. It is nearly midnight. At midnight we shall catch the train to Paris. A clever friend of Peter's, who can imitate passports very well, has arranged everything. Peter has got some money from somewhere. Perhaps he has stolen it. I do not know.

"We shall go to Corsica, where are my father and also my husband, Marcus, whom, perhaps, I shall kill. There, also, Peter will be safe from that pitiles man, Chester Jordan. And Marcus calls to both of us. But you would not understand that. . . . I write you all this so that you will marry Jordan and be happy. I want you to be happy, though I have not taken your husband from you. . . . He chose me. Good-by. MICHELINE CRISPI."

Cherry folded the letter and slid it slowly back into its envelope. Peter had been in London a few hours before. But now he was gone again.

"That's that!" she muttered. At the beginning of her campaign to get Peter back she had been heavily checkmated.

"One up for Belzebub!" she whispered. Yet she felt immediately calm. All her life in moments of defeat she had sought refuge in pert speech to cover the passionate workings of her thoughts. Corsica! It was not so wildly remote to her imagination as it might have been. Nowadays the bays and islets of romance were within reach of the humdrum world. Once she had seen the misty slopes of Capronale from the blue-and-gold yacht of a movie magnate, whose guests she and Pete had been. Once, too, she and Pete had stayed with Chester Jordan in his villa at San Remo, and she had seen the swarthy Corsican fishermen, like Florentine bronzes, on the quay of the old harbor there.

"Poor Pete!" she whispered, and sat very still, with both her hands holding on to the arms of the chair.

She was frightened of the feeling of isolation which came to her in that heavy, ornate house. Corsica! It was a long way. But if Kuprin got hold of Pete again he would complete the ruin of his soul. How much money would the pendant fetch if she could find its pedigree? Enough to take her to Corsica—fantastic thought!

She had forgotten her second letter. It was from the tiny farm in Cornwall—from the little mother. Its postmark was three days old. Cherry flinched at opening it because she knew well all the loving trivialities it would contain. She crushed it into her pocket.

"Poor old dad and mum—to have a kid whose husband has run away!"

The thought went mechanically through her. She stepped quickly into her own boudoir, untouched as she had left it, and opened the little antimony jewel-case with the hidden spring, of which at one time she had been so inordinately proud. The necklace with the three black pearls, her rings and the two diamond bracelets were all there. But they belonged now to Chester Jordan, as did the whole house. Only the pendant which Pete had given her before they had known Jordan could she look upon as her own. Yes, the gilt-edged card, the pedigree, was there. . . .

Cherry happened to glance through the window into the quiet street below. Outside the flat an old-time growler-cab, a relic of Victorian London, which still remained for the comfort and delight of the old-fashioned and sentimental, had stopped. The weather-beaten driver was stolidly tugging down two capacious trunks from its top. A bluff and red-faced old man, in a white bowler and check suit, and a small, straight-backed old lady, dressed in black, were gazing a little perplexedly up at the blocks of flats.

"Great sticks!" said Cherry, and caught at the curtains. They ripped slightly in her clutch.

She watched with an unnatural calm. If Fate chose to catch her up and play shuttlecock with her, if her father and mother picked that week of cataclysm out of a whole lifetime to come up from the country, then these were things beyond her control. She continued to gaze. Old Gabriel Bude, below, was slowly extracting silver out of a leather purse-bag which she had known since childhood. He had a familiar old walking-stick with a duck's head handle, hanging on the crook of his arm. In one hand was a large, brown-paper parcel, carefully carried—Cornish pasties, probably.

"It only needs Cromwell to have followed me here and come on the scene now to tell them all about Peter," Cherry whispered through her teeth, "to complete the—the pantomime."

(Continued on Page 18)

"Great sticks!" Exclaimed Cherry, as She Saw Her Father and Mother in the Street Below.

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Advice to Mothers With Teething Babies

By *Anna Lane*

SOMETIMES when I read my mail I think the whole world is full of mothers with babies who are having a hard time teething.

Many mothers have unusual trouble with their babies in the warm weather—especially in the second Summer. Others complain about the difficulty of cutting eye and stomach teeth.

To all of them I recommend a cooling lotion which gives almost immediate relief. Just rub it on baby's gums several times a day. Both you and your little one get immediate relief—and one or two applications at night will bring the blessing of real sleep. It is the prescription of a famous baby specialist, containing no narcotics or other harmful drugs.

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If your little one is giving you trouble, just mail me the coupon below, with a 2c stamp and the name of your druggist. A bottle containing 6 or 8 applications will go to you by return mail.

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She blushed as she raised her cup!

SURELY these guests would see her hands! And she *had meant* to fix them; carelessly, thoughtlessly, the necessary task was put off. She flushed—ashamed of her ragged, unkempt finger-nails.

Clean nails add so much to people's impressions of you. Your finger-tips should never be untidy. Keep nails neat and clean with a La Cross nail file. At drug and department stores. Nail files, 10c to 45c; tweezers, 10c to 50c; scissors, 75c to $2.25.

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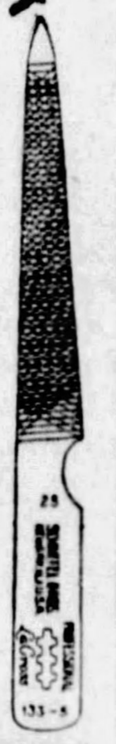

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Serve Fruit Juices in Cooling Sherbets

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

IT is said that the word sherbet originated with the dish itself in far away Persia, and that either a peach or an apricot sherbet was the first to be made. It is certainly true that in the dog-days of Summer, there is no dessert or refreshment so cooling and acceptable as a sherbet made of fruit juices chilled into a solid form. Nor is any dessert easier and more pleasant to make than this form of frozen juice which is equally acceptable for topping off the simple home menu, or the company meal.

All that any sherbet contains—fruit juices, plus water, plus sugar—is so simple to prepare that as the saying goes: "A child can make it." There are just a few points to remember. One of the first is that there must always be a basic sugar syrup of sugar and water, boiled separately, then cooled, and the fruit juice added later.

The reason for this is that if the fruit juice itself is boiled it may lose its distinctive flavor, color, etc. In every case the sherbet mixture must taste much sweeter before freezing than it is expected to taste on eating, for cold extracts sweetness and makes it less perceptible to the taste.

In the height of the berry and fruit season the thrifty housewife will find the sherbet an economical way of utilizing second grade or slightly faded fruits. Indeed, if several boxes of berries are purchased at one time, the best may be used fresh for the table and all the remaining culls be mashed, stood in sugar and sherbetized. In making preserves or in doing any jelly or canning there is always a quantity of left-over peels, juices and fruit liquor, which may be similarly utilized. Indeed, one may quickly can such fruit syrups and hold until later for Winter syrups or cold desserts.

To give body and texture to the sherbet and to differentiate it from the thinner water ice, various substances may be added. Thus, dissolved gelatin, added in quantities of one or two tablespoons, thickens with the fruit mixture and increases the velvety consistency and texture. Or again, the addition of the whipped whites of several eggs will accomplish the same result and allow the sherbet to keep over a longer period.

In addition to fresh fruits, berries, etc., the bottled fruit juices, notably grape juice, make excellent sherbets. The grape juice, or the canned loganberry juice, canned pineapple juice, etc., may be used straight, or combined with proportions of each other. In practically every sherbet it is necessary to add one or two tablespoons of strained lemon juice to enhance and point the prevailing fruit flavor. Other bottled products particularly ginger ale, make a most unique and refreshing sherbet especially pleasing when used as an accompaniment to duck and other roast meats or oily foods. Tea, coffee, or coffee substitute, all make pleasing sherbets for afternoon refreshments.

Perhaps lemon, orange and pineapple, however, are the three staple and preferred flavors. The hostess who can make a delicious lemon ice has at her spoon's end dozens of sherbets made exactly the same way. The following is a standard tested recipe:

Citrus Ice or Sherbet.

Two cups water, 1 cup sugar, gratings orange or lemon rind; 1 cup orange juice, 1-3 cup lemon juice; whipped whites two eggs. Boil water, sugar and rind five minutes, until medium thick syrup; cool and strain; add fruit juices and freeze; when mixture begins to stiffen, open can, stir in egg whites, shut, and continue cranking. Pack to ripen one hour, if possible.

Grapefruit and Apricot Sherbet.

One cup water, 1½ cups sugar, gratings grapefruit rind; 1½ cups grapefruit juice, 1 cup pulp of strained cooked apricots; 1 tablespoon lemon juice; few mint leaves. Boil water, sugar and rind five minutes until medium thick syrup; cool and strain; combine syrup with grapefruit and lemon juices, add apricot pulp, and place in freezer. When mixture is partly frozen to consistency of a mush, add well beaten white of 1 egg. Continue freezing until stiff. Garnish with mint leaves (or the mint leaves may be added to the boiling syrup to give a distinct mint flavor; or omit the apricot pulp, and use an equal amount of pineapple syrup, flavor with mint, and freeze as above).

All the berries, particularly rasps, blackberries and huckleberries, make most flavorful and refreshing sherbets. A combination of red cherries with red rasps is another most colorful and fragrant sherbet. In serving, garnish with a spray of the whole fruit, or perfect berries, with an ornamental spoon of whipped cream on the top. Strawberries, too, make a delicious frozen dish, but require careful straining to keep back seeds of the pulp. All of these berries require the lemon juice tang to enhance their own flavor, and in most cases the use of a few drops of vegetable coloring will be advisable to make the appearance brighter and less faded.

A word about how to serve the sherbet in an appetizing way. The manufacturers of glassware have made many innovations and one may purchase the most beautiful glass sherbets in different colors and designs. The true sherbet glass is graceful, on a narrow stem with opening outward lines, like a full blown flower.

It is always placed on a saucer or thin glass plate, with a lace paper doily between. What is called a "parfait" glass, on the contrary, is very tall, slender and narrow. It looks more attractive for the company serving, but is much more difficult to eat from, and always requires a long-handled spoon. If one may have but one set of sherbets, then select the opalescent or rainbow glass, which will harmonize with all foods, and make all dishes more attractive.

While the true fruit sherbet seems the most cooling, refreshing and satisfactory for Summer service, there are times when one may wish to vary it by the addition of cream. This cream adds to the food value it should be remembered, and lessens the refreshing power of the sherbet. The cream is previously whipped, and folded into the frozen fruit mixture some time before serving. This is strictly called a "mousse," but is a pleasing variation of the frozen dish in its more glorified form.

Another method of serving sherbet or other cold desserts is to use half cantaloupes and fill with the frozen mixture. Thus pineapple sherbet, frozen coffee, ginger ale sherbet, etc., are particularly delicious when packed into a small cantaloupe cut in half cross-wise. Orange and grapefruit baskets, with the rind decorated in an ornamental scallop, is another pretty way of serving. Fruit juices cool and reduce body temperature because of their refreshing mineral salts. There is no more pleasant way to serve them than in the frozen form of the sherbet.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	Molded Brown Rice, Fruit Sauce, Reheated Rolls, Coffee.	Scrambled Eggs with Green Peppers, Whole Wheat Muffins, Coffee.	Oatmeal, Broiled Tomatoes with Corn Fritters, Toast, Coffee.	Creamed Chipped Beef, Radishes, Whole Wheat Rolls, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Top Milk, Date Muffins, Sweet Butter, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Green Pea Waffles, Coffee.	Stewed Fruit, Poached Eggs on Toast, Bacon, Coffee.
Luncheon	Graham Crackers, Buttermilk.	Risotto with Crabs or Shrimps, Toasted Rolls, Melons, Iced Tea.	Cabbage Salad with Sour Cream Dressing, Nut Bread, Prunes, Iced Tea.	Calf's Heart Smothered with Onions, Parsley Potatoes, Raisin and Grated Carrot Salad, Favorite Gelatine with Cream.	Cucumber Soup, Toast Strips, Apple Salad, Crackers, Iced Tea.	Vegetable Salad, Fried Cheese Balls, Individual Berry Pies, Iced Tea.	
Dinner	Savory Lima Beans, Mashed Turnips, Buttered Beets, Cabbage, Onion and Raisin Salad, Apple Whip, Cookies.	Planked Broiled Kidneys, Boiled Potatoes Sprinkled with Parsley, Green Peas, Carrots, Radish Salad, Peach Sherbet.	*(Company)* Sardine Canapes, Lamb Chops, Potatoes, Buttered Cabbage, Lettuce, Cucumber and Tomato Salad, Crisp Crackers, Iced Fruit Punch.	Melon, Vegetable Salad, French Fried Stuffed Eggs, Graham Bread, Raspberry Blanc Mange, Cream.	Casserole of Smoked Salmon, Pineapple Salad, Pistachio Crackers.	Calf's Liver with Onion Sauce, Boiled Potatoes, Asparagus and Green Pepper Salad, One-Two-Three Dessert.	Stuffed Lamb Chops, Riced Pimiento Potatoes, Stewed Corn, Surprise Salad, Peach Ice Cream, Delicate Cake.
Supper							Peanut Butter and Celery Sandwiches, Marshmallow Mint Sundae, Punch.

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American Weekly Patterns

A PLEASING STYLE FOR MORNING WEAR (6187). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. To make the frock for a 38-inch size will require 3⅝ yards of 36-inch material.

A NEAT DRESS FOR THE GROWING GIRL (6205). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. To make this style for a 14-year size will require 2⅞ yards of 36-inch material.

A STYLISH DESIGN (6214). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. To make this charming model, as portrayed in the large view, for a 38-inch size will require 1 yard of 32-inch lining for the underbody and 5⅝ yards of 35-inch material for the dress. If made without the bolero, 4¼ yards of 35-inch material is required.

A PRETTY FROCK FOR A LITTLE MISS (6209). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. To make the dress for a 6-year size, as illustrated, will require 2⅛ yards of 27-inch material, together with ¼ yard of contrasting material for facing on collar and cuffs.

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ELFIN, mischievous children—the water and the sand vie for their dimpled feet, the sun kisses them into glorious health . . .

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Tender little skins suffer terribly from sunburn. Check it at the first sign. Apply Unguentine freely. The smart is soothed, the scorched skin heals. This famous surgical dressing neutralizes the toxic poisons that form in burned tissues—that can cause days of deathly illness.

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THE NORWICH PHARMACAL COMPANY, Dept. N-8, Norwich, N. Y. Please send me trial tube of Unguentine and booklet, "What To Do," by M. W. Stofer, M. D. (*Print name and address plainly.*)

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The Spaniard By Juanita Savage

What Happened to the Coquette When She Met the One Man She Couldn't Trifle With

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

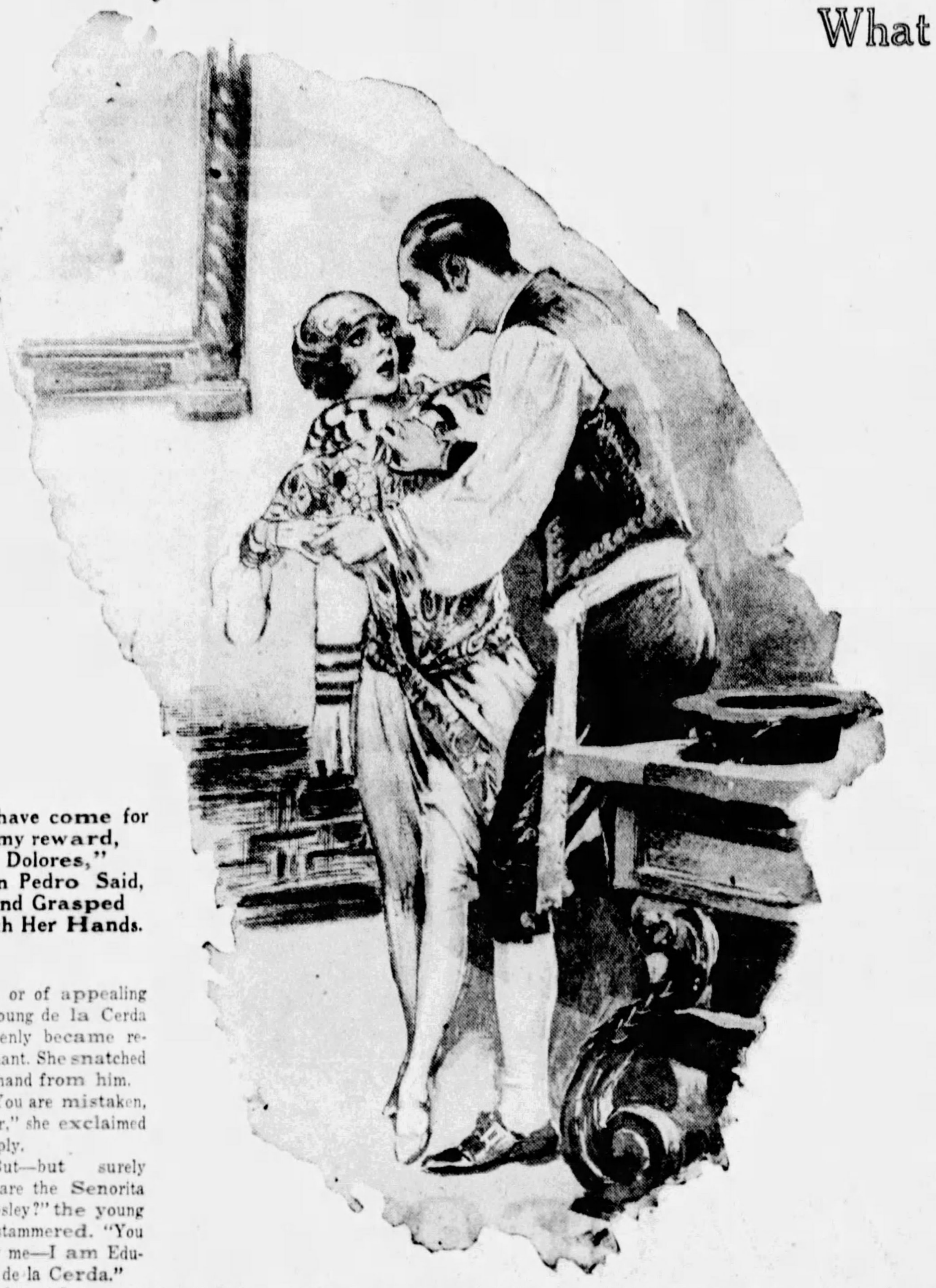
DON PEDRO BARREGO, a handsome young Spaniard, meets Dolores Annesley, an English society beauty, to whom love is a game she plays with great skill. After a short acquaintance he declares his love amidst a barrage of kisses. Taking offense at his passionate proposal, she orders him out of the house. He leaves, determined to win her at all costs. During a visit to Spain she recognizes Pedro Jose Fernandez, Spain's most famous matador, as Don Pedro. While on an excursion into the hills, Dolores is decoyed to the matador's secluded castle, the House of Dreams, where Don Pedro swears to keep her captive until he has mastered her. Disguised as a peasant to escape those who are searching for Dolores, Don Pedro forces her to accompany him to Castillo Moro, another of his residences. While Don Pedro is away Dolores exercises her powers of fascination on Gomez, her bodyguard, and persuades him to run away with her. They get well into the hills when they are overtaken by the matador. Gomez receives three lashes with red-hot rods as his punishment and Dolores narrowly escapes a whipping.

She goes out for a ride, accompanied by Manuel, a trusted servant, and when the man's horse stumbles and lames itself, she gallops off. Completely lost, she falls into the hands of Don Jose Campos, the bandit, and is escorted to his cave in the hills to be held for ransom.

She wounds Campos and escapes from the cave. As the bandits are about to retake her, Don Pedro and Manuel appear. There is a bloody fight in which several of the bandoleros are killed.

They return to the House of Dreams where Dolores attempts to stab Don Pedro. She fails and he compels her to beg forgiveness and admit herself conquered. He offers her liberty but she refuses, not understanding why.

The matador decides to take Dolores with him on a tour and they go to Granada for the bull-fights. While walking with her maid she is recognized by a distant cousin, a member of the de la Cerda family, who hastens up to speak to her.



"I have come for my reward, Dolores," Don Pedro Said, and Grasped Both Her Hands.

CHAPTER XXVIII (Cont'd)

In the Arena.

"DOLORES! The Senorita Dolores!" young de la Corda gasped out, and caught Dolores' hand in his own. I can't believe it is really you," he added dazedly.

Dolores had a swift revulsion of feeling. What impelled her to act as she did she could not afterwards understand. All she was conscious of was that the thought of attempting to explain her position, or of appealing to young de la Cerda suddenly became repugnant. She snatched her hand from him.

"You are mistaken, senor," she exclaimed sharply.

"But—but surely you are the Senorita Annesley?" the young man stammered. "You know me—I am Eduardo de la Cerda."

"I do not know you," said Dolores, and at that moment Anita intervened.

She stepped between her mistress and de la Cerda and glared at the latter indignantly.

"How dare you molest the senora!" she snapped. "Be off with you!"

The young man stepped back abashed and bewildered.

"Ten thousand apologies, senora," he blurted out. "I mistook you for a relative. The likeness is amazing. It is impossible to believe that there can be two such beautiful women in the world. May I ask——"

Dolores did not wait to hear what he wished to ask. She hurried on with her head in the air and her cheeks burning, telling herself that she was certainly crazy to have behaved as she had done.

She was out of breath when she climbed the steep slope of the Alhambra, gloomy of exterior but a blaze of gorgeous coloring within. Anita cried out in wonder and admiration as they passed from hall to hall, but the marvels of the place were lost on Dolores at the moment. She realized that she had burnt her boats, that the return to her old life was now impossible.

Hailing a carriage, she drove home in a more unsettled state of mind than ever, cursing herself for a fool who had closed the prison gates upon herself and rejected freedom.

"Death seems the only hope of escape—his death or mine," she reflected, sunk in the slough of despond.

Don Pedro called during the afternoon to find her resting in a shady room.

"Pray don't disturb yourself," he said, as Dolores made as if to rise. "I merely called to leave you tickets for the bull-fight tomorrow. You will be present, of course. Anita can attend you."

His tone and manner were cool and impersonal. He might, indeed, have been addressing a casual acquaintance. Dolores was piqued and adopted the same manner.

"Thanks," she drawled languidly. "I am not particularly interested in bull-fights."

"Oh, you must attend," retorted Don Pedro. "You forget you might have the pleasure of seeing me killed."

"I had forgotten that," said Dolores. "I shall be present to encourage the bull."

She could hardly have explained why she was deliberately trying to anger him, nor why she herself grew angry when she saw she had failed. Don Pedro merely laughed as if she had said something amusing.

"I trust you are comfortable and have everything you require?" he resumed. "You got the pin-money I sent you? Is there anything you want?"

"Nothing, thank you," answered Dolores coldly.

"Thrice happy woman who has everything her heart desires!" exclaimed Don Pedro. "I must deny myself the enjoyment of your company this evening. A matador cannot afford to keep late hours on the eve of a corrida. I am told that the local theatre is amusing. Good afternoon."

He sauntered out of the room with a careless nod, leaving Dolores hurt and angry—and angry with herself for feeling angry.

"I hope the bull kills him!" she said viciously between set teeth—and the thought was still in her mind when she drove, accompanied by Anita, to the Plaza de los Toros on the following afternoon, and took her place in the box which had been reserved for her.

A great crowd had assembled, and Dolores almost forgot her depression in that stirring scene. The procession of toreadors roused her to keen attention, and when the bull appeared in the arena the sight of it gave her a thrill of excitement.

It was a sluggish bull, and it was some time before the picadors with their darts, fireworks and waving red cloaks roused it to real anger. Then it charged, and a wretched horse went down, ripped by the bull's horns, the picador leaping for safety in the nick of time.

"Bah! It is a slow bull, and not worthy of the master's sword!" cried Anita disdainfully. "Ah! that's better!" she added, a few moments later, when the bull charged full at another horse hurling it and its rider with a crash against the inner barrier of the arena and bespattering the barrier with blood.

Dolores felt her own excitement growing as the moment drew nearer for the appearance of Don Pedro, and her heart leaped when at last he sprang into the arena and faced the maddened bull alone.

The great brute tossed its head and glared at the solitary figure of the matador as he advanced towards it, sword in one hand, red cloak in the other, then with a bellow of rage it lowered its head and charged. Don Pedro stepped lightly aside and laughed as the bull thundered past him, and flicked it with his cloak as if to show his distain.

Again and yet again he dodged the bull, and the great crowd laughed and cheered. Dolores was breathing quickly and watching him with intent interest. It seemed to her that he was taking unnecessary risks, and that she might see him killed before her eyes.

"Avenge me, avenge me!" she whispered under her breath, gripping the ledge in front of her in her excitement.

The bull charged again and this time Don Pedro was the smallest fraction of a second late in springing aside. One horn of the bull caught the cloak which was wound round his left arm and Don Pedro staggered and dropped his sword. A scream of terror burst from the lips of Anita as the bull recovered itself and thundered down upon her master.

But quick as lightning Don Pedro recovered his sword and drove the point straight through its heart. The bull dropped dead after tottering a few paces.

A scene of wild enthusiasm followed. It seemed as if the whole audience had gone crazy with excitement. Dolores discovered that she was on her feet screaming with the rest, and that Anita was gripping her arm and yelling, "The master! Bravissimo! The master!" again and again with tears streaming down her cheeks.

Don Pedro was smiling and kissing his hand as Dolores fell back into her seat and curtly ordered Anita to control herself.

"I was cheering him just as I should have cheered any matador who did the same thing," she told herself. "I was not cheering because he was not killed."

"Oh, senora, but is not the master wonderful?" Anita exclaimed sobbingly, subsiding into a seat beside her. "He has no equal in all Spain. How proud of him you must be!"

Dolores made no answer, but gazed down at the lone figure in his bizarre costume in the arena. He looked up in her direction, kissed his finger-tips again, and disappeared. Attendants came into the arena, dragged away the dead horses, collected the flowers, trinkets and hats, which had been thrown into the circle, and the stage was set, as it were, for the second bull-fight.

This time the bull was a fiery brute, full of spirit, which gored one of the picadors and injured two of the banderilleros. It was the turn of another matador, but Don Pedro appeared again, as if to prove that his nerve was unshaken, and he slew the bull at its first charge—killed it swiftly and cleanly with one fierce thrust of his sword, which broke off at the hilt, so terrific was the impact.

Again there was a scene of frantic enthusiasm, and when Dolores was at last able to reach her carriage Don Pedro had been carried shoulder-high amid a cheering crowd to his hotel.

Dolores was torn by conflicting emotions. While wishing to hate him as the man who had made himself her master she could not help feeling proud of Don Pedro and admiring his strength and courage.

Again she dined alone and spent a dreary evening in the great old-fashioned drawing room, where she beguiled the time by playing on an ancient grand piano.

She finally became so bored with her own company that she put on a hat and wound a scarf about her throat preparatory to going out for a stroll.

In the hall she met Don Pedro.

"I have come for my reward, Dolores," he said, and grasped both her hands.

CHAPTER XXIX.

Submission.

DOLORES twisted her head round to look up at him. The touch of his hands sent a strange thrill through her and set her heart galloping, but she forced herself to appear impassive.

"Your reward—for what?" she asked.

"Today I gambled with death—and won," answered Don Pedro. "The remembrance of your parting words was in my mind when I went into the arena. I felt that you were encouraging the bull, as you had said you would, and willing it that I should blunder. Out of sheer bravado I took needless risks, I blundered. I gambled with death. I won. Now I claim my reward."

"What reward do you expect?" asked Dolores, still forcing herself to speak calmly.

"You! Your heart and your

(Continued on Page 17)

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PITTSBURGH PA. JULY 22, 1928

THE MURDER of ROGER ACKROYD

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by AGATHA CHRISTIE

CHAPTER I.

MRS. FERRARS died on the night of the 16th-17th September—a Thursday. I was sent for at 8 o'clock on the morning of Friday the 17th. There was nothing to be done. She had been dead some hours.

It was just a few minutes after nine when I reached home once more. I opened the front door with my latchkey, and purposely delayed a few moments in the hall, hanging up my hat and the light overcoat that I had deemed a wise precaution against the chill of an early autumn morning. To tell the truth, I was considerably upset and worried. I am not going to pretend that at that moment I foresaw the events of the next few weeks. I emphatically did not do so. But my instinct told me that there were stirring times ahead.

Agatha Ch

From the dining room on my left there came the rattle of tea-cups and the short, dry cough of my sister Caroline.

"Is that you, James?" she called.

An unnecessary question, since who else could it be? Caroline can do any amount of finding out by sitting placidly at home. I don't know how she manages it, but there it is. I suspect that the servants and the tradesmen constitute her Intelligence Corps. When she goes out, it is not to gather in information, but to spread it. At that, too, she is amazingly expert.

It was really this last named trait of hers which was causing me these pangs of indecision. Whatever I told Caroline now concerning the demise of Mrs. Ferrars would be common knowledge all over the village within the space of an hour and a half. As a professional man, I naturally aim at discretion. Therefore I have got into the habit of continually withholding all information possible from my sister. She usually finds out just the same, but I have the moral satisfaction of knowing that I am in no way to blame.

Mrs. Ferrars' husband died just over a year ago, and Caroline had constantly asserted, without the least foundation for the assertion, that his wife poisoned him.

She scorns my invariable rejoinder that Mr. Ferrars died of acute gastritis, helped on by habitual over-indulgence in alcoholic beverages. The symptoms of gastritis and arsenical poisoning are not, I agree, unlike, but Caroline bases her accusation on quite different lines.

"You've only got to look at her," I have heard her say.

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"THE BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY"
"GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES"
"SORREL AND SON"

The Devil's Candle By S. Andrew Wood

(Continued from Page 14)

A footstep sounded in the hall, and, before she looked, with some kind of fatal intuition, she knew that it was indeed Chester Jordan.

CHAPTER VIII

Carmencita Makes a Prophecy.

MARCUS KUPRIN, cosmopolitan adventurer, was also a dreamer, and a mystic.

It was given to no man to see deeply into Marcus Kuprin's soul, where his dreams lay; which was, perhaps, as well. Among the hills and steppes of Mingrelia, where the Ajaris-tskhali rolls out of the wild Armenian highlands, there are many werewolves, and sometimes they carry off beautiful women to their dens. Indeed, according to local folklore, it is not unusual for the beautiful women of that region, by means of unholy witchcraft, to turn into werewolves and give birth to monster children. Even in the glitter and gaiety of St. Petersburg, before it died and appeared again as Leningrad, a scraggy and vulturine phoenix rising from very bloody ashes, there were people who believed this theory of Marcus Kuprin's origin.

He was elusive. Big and immobile as he was, he seemed to have some cloak of invisibility so that he could disappear at will. In Moscow, he was called loup-garou, and sat for awhile in the Commissariat of Justice, the Cheka, in the days of its early savagery. But hunting with the pack, Kuprin said, with his sleepy smile, was too fatiguing, too coarse. One's hands became clotted, and he was proud of his white, plump hands. So he vanished to his native Caucasus, where, to his amusement, he found that the people believed even more implicitly in his werewolf origin. For awhile, in a vast palace with a golden dome at Kutais, he wielded the blade of the Cheka, and encouraged the werewolf superstition, showing smiling fangs that made women and children pray . . .

Perhaps it was the boredom of an artist which caused him to don his invisible cloak, and reappear in civilization as Marcus Kuprin—Satan and Russia alone knew what his names had been behind the grim veil which hid half of Europe from the rest of the world—a polished and cultured cosmopolitan, charming, rich, a magnificent gambler. Every croupier at Monte Carlo knew him and his spirituelle young wife. So, too, did the lordly villas of the cote d'azur, the salons of Paris, and the pale but splendid houses of Unter den Linden. In Corsica, he had a romantic castello; in Fontainebleau, an old world chateau. He was a smiling child of fortune in spite of his mysterious odor. True, there were a few people who drew from him as though he had been an unclean thing; foolish, temperamental people like the young American girl who had run, screaming from him, and the famous painter whose picture "The Beast" round which shuddering crowds gathered at the academy, was nothing more than a portrait of Marcus Kuprin, as he appeared at this moment sitting beneath the glistening orange fruit of the trees in the garden of the Castello of the Twenty Horsemen.

A piece of written paper was in his hand, and he surveyed it with his pouched lips drawn, his head slightly askew.

"Bruce and his companion have left London. On their way to Corsica. Bruce's wife is now with Chester Jordan. Awaiting instructions."

A sigh puffed Kuprin's lips. He stirred in his chair and crumpled the message into his pocket. It had come on the air, to the compact and efficient wireless receiver in one of the turrets which was as one of Kuprin's tentacles, still resting lightly upon the mainland.

"Women!" murmured Kuprin, and allowed his head to wag maliciously for an instant.

He was not alone. Caesar Sangrado was with him, and the time of day was evening. But the Spaniard, in the hebetude which fell upon him at moments when in Kuprin's presence, was barely more personal than the wisps of golden mist about them. The sun had just set and a wind rustled from the thick pine woods, fluttering the ivy on the walls behind them. A moon, full and ruddy, brightened in the sky.

"Poor women, Caesar!" He sent a sidelong glance at his companion. "Doomed to be neither good nor evil, handicapped always by their sex. Even Cleopatra, while she consigned each of her lovers to the poison cup and gave other women to the lions, wept over Anthony. But men, like me, Caesar. . . . The priests of old were wiser than they are nowadays. They pretended to worship God, but it was the devil all the time. To be frightened is to worship. And they were more frightened of the devil than of God. There is more evil than good in the world, in that world yonder"—his fat forefinger pointed—"and it gives riches, power, laughter. The good fools are the peasants, toiling at their grinding-stones, their men dying of cold and fever, their daughters in the streets of the cities. The others, the worshipers of evil whether they know it or not, are the ones who have attained power and use it to buy laughter, wine, women, servants. To be evil is to be master of one's destiny. For then there is nothing to fear. Do you not agree, Caesar? For what would have become of you if you had not thrown in with me?"

The quick sunset had gone now. The moon was changing the oranges to yellow lanterns. Kuprin's face, turned to the Spaniard, looked misshapen, impish. Something within him seemed to dilate and glow.

Caesar smiled and wet his dry lips.

"Concepcion, that girl in Granada, whom you would have married, was good, was she not, Caesar? Yet, when you killed that old man, and she hid you from the police and wept over you, and sold her jewels to bribe the detective, who was treacherous and wicked, and therefore had the power——"

A tremor passed across Caesar's ashen face. He stood stiffly.

"It was you who saved me, Kuprin," he said, almost woodenly. "Yes."

"I had the power," returned Kuprin, softly. "I learned it in Russia, long ago, long ago. And fattened it, gorged it. Who got the power in Russia, my friend? First a bloated and degenerate aristocracy and then crazy, slaughtering wolves. I had the happiness to belong to both. Where were our good little fools, most of the time? Your Concepcion was good—very good. She would not come here with us, would she? And now Concepcion—well, we will not speculate where Concepcion is, now."

"No," whispered Sangrado. His face was wet in the moonlight.

"So!" Kuprin appeared to come out of some deep kind of trance which in a way had a dual effect upon himself and upon the man by his side. "You are here, in the midst of luxury, and safety, whereas, but for your good fortune in killing the old man, you and your Concepcion might have been playing with some mewling infant of your own in one of those pokey little houses above the Cuarto Real, in your Concepcion's Granada, two of the foolish good ones whom the world treads upon. Pouf! the thought makes me sick for your narrow escapes. By the way, how like your Concepcion is that beautiful but melancholy guest of mine, La Carmencita!"

"She is her sister," said Caesar Sangrado.

"Ah!" Kuprin touched the man's arm and Sangrado's fine olive nostrils dilated. "Do you know, I thought as much. That is most interesting. But these are personal matters, are they not? We will get to business, Caesar. When did this message come for me?"

"An hour ago. You were closeted with the Englishman with the red hair—he whom you call the Red Bull—and the two Greeks whom you are sending to Constantinople."

"Ah yes. Constantinople is now the cesspool of East and West, to use the jargon of the good and foolish. My name is not so well known there as it might be, so I am sending Nezeros and Manos to open an establishment there for me. Peste! it is like being a wholesale grocer! As for Wilkinson, he is a big and useful bull to keep at the castello here. But, about my dear young friend, Bruce, the message is belated. He will be here almost any hour now?"

"Yes?" Sangrado passed his hand across his forehead, moving back a little to hide the gesture from Kuprin. The rustling leaves shook a rain of moon-silver on him, making his young face look gaunt and old. "It is strange that you want him here. It cannot be for vengeance, for you gave Micheline to him."

"Tell me the legend of the Miserere Caves, Caesar," Kurpin said, in answer. His fingers closed over the young Spaniard's wrist as though the man had been an instrument to be played on at will.

"The Miserere Caves?" Sangrado took a cigarette from Kuprin's case. Kuprin rose and struck a match for him and stared, smiling, at the gray and hypnotised face the light revealed for an instant. "You mean the story the peasants of the Niolo Valley believe about Silvio Crispi, Micheline's father? Silvio is looked upon as royal blood among the wild clans of the Niolo. He hid in the Miserere Caves for a year from the gendarmes, who believed he had killed a man in a vendetta. The old princes of Corsica had their castles in the Niolo, though there is now no trace of them. And it is said by the people of the Niolo that, when he was hiding in the Miserere, Silvio met with the spirit of one of his ancestors, who showed him where a rich treasure which had been concealed from the Genoese raiders six centuries ago, lay hidden nearly a mile underground. Only Silvio knows the particular cave. But he could walk straight to it. Indeed, in the Niolo, they laugh whenever the name of an American is mentioned since the Copper Mines of Corsica Company was formed. For it is said that Senor Peter Bruce had heard all about Silvio Crispi's treasure, but—as Senor Bruce's own language says—got hold of the wrong end of the stick and began to dig into the ground like a mole instead of going into the burrow like a rabbit."

Kuprin blinked and yawned widely.

"Excellent, Caesar!" He patted the young man's hand. "And now the answer to your curiosity and interest—it is only that, n'est ce pas, Caesar? Sometimes I am humbled by your dog-like devotion. Well, then, the law, in a country where there is no law whatever, is a very devil of a stickler. I hold the stock of Copper Mines of Corsica, Limited. But the company is registered at the prefecture in Ajaccio in the name of Peter Bruce. I am not allowed to stick a spade into the ground, if the whimsy took me. Therefore is Bruce coming. Beside that, I love the young man as I love you. Many of the moths which fall from the candle-flame into my little net here are somewhat old and uninteresting moths. I welcome youth. It has strong blood in its veins."

Caesar shrank. It was almost as though he would have made the sign of the cross, but could not. Then Kuprin, giving a smile of dismissal, rose to his feet and moved alone with his heavy but agile gait down the terrace steps. The last quick flush of saffron had died out of the sky and the moon, now bright and burnished, swam above the black mass of the castello among gathering clouds. All the night-scented flowers and the almond trees were giving forth their perfume and bright fireflies quivered on every creeper. Kuprin passed through a stone gateway into the high-walled courtyard, where a dog flew snarling at him, to disappear again with a discomfited howl, though he did not so much as look at it. There were fountains playing in the courtyard and the dark cypresses stood shivering in the night breeze among the gray stonework. An owl hooted monotonously on the loopholed battlements which had shaken to the roar of arquebus and cannon centuries before. The sound had a macabre note which matched the man. In his aspect at that moment there was much to justify the belief of the peasants over in Kutais that Kuprin's body, fresh and rosy with vampire blood, lay deep underground, while the stout werewolf that belonged to him fattened above, in mortal shape, after darkness fell.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Good-Bye
GRAY HAIR

TODAY gray hair regains its youthful color over night. Faded streaks are ended in 10 minutes. Gleaming brilliance instantly returns.

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Striking Confessions of a Bogus "Spirit Medium"

(Continued from Double Page)

no trouble to deceive my trusting friends but now I must face strangers, experts with "scientific" tests. I had no mechanical or inventive training such as made it easy for magicians like Houdini and Rinn to duplicate all the medium's best performances. So how could I hope to escape exposure?

Already, however, I was beginning to guess that the medium, no matter how clumsy, has an advantage that more than evens things up. Houdini's audiences were alert, on their guard, straining every faculty to catch him. People cannot see how a scientist like Sir Oliver Lodge could be deluded.

I can. He was in a condition of mind to be deluded. If people read that a scientist took six or eight drinks of whiskey during the seance they would not have to be told that the scientific mind was not in a very scientific condition. If anyone will sit for an hour in pitch darkness with a group of people who have nothing to look at but a faintly phosphorescent megaphone, called a trumpet, he will find his faculties rather completely fuddled. Also Houdini did not have my talent of mimicry.

Nevertheless I was frightened and ready to take the only way out without confessing. I could have had a "nervous breakdown," "lost my power" and told a doctor a story that would have made him forbid me to have anything more to do with such nerve wracking business. The deciding factor was my wife.

She not only believed implicitly but since my mediumship had actually begun to look up to me as a superior sort of person. Any married man will realize that this was too precious a thing to abandon lightly. It also gave me control over her when I wished to exercise it. Whenever there was a serious difference of opinion between us, she and I would hold a private seance on the question and the spirits would tell us what was best.

Of course I had sense enough to make the spirits decide in her favor some of the time but when it really mattered they always backed me up. So I decided to take a chance and keep on for a while, feeling my way and playing as safe as possible. At first I refused to accept money, which put my sitters under obligations and prevented any suggestion of tieing my hands, searching me or setting traps.

In fairness to other mediums, let me say that they never taught me any of my tricks. The spirit lights, as I have already explained, were suggested to me, in all innocence, by an honest but gullible sitter. I invented the others without assistance but I doubt if I was first with any of them.

At my first seance before total strangers I got stage fright. They sang and paused and sang again for an hour and a half and nothing happened except the spirit lights, because I sat there trembling, with that same old feeling that they could see me in the dark. In spiritualistic parlance, "the conditions were unfavorable," we seemed doomed to have "negative results."

But I had taken one precaution, in the chat beforehand. I had then singled out one lady who was obviously a "good sitter," told her she was psychic and placed her on my immediate left. Now, in my distress, I decided to see how psychic she was and she proved to be beautifully so.

"Oh," she gasped, "there is a wind blowing on me—it is a cold wind."

"There is no window or door open," answered the hostess whom I had placed at the opposite side of the circle, because I did not like her sharp, grey, unpsychic eye. "Are you sure you didn't imagine it?"

"Yes," the psychic lady assured her and others near her said that they too could hear the wind.

"Where is it coming from?" was asked.

"Right from the medium."

But now they could all hear it, even the hostess, and some "felt" it. It was quite a loud wind.

"It is the psychic wind," came in awed whispers. "The spirits are here, at last."

My psychic lady complained that it was chilling her to the bone and begged the spirits to stop it. Finally she sneezed. The spirits obligingly calmed the wind, but it had restored my confidence. I stood up fearlessly, took the trumpet and talked to them in Brother Alfred's voice. Alfred had been a loyal brother in life, allowing me to borrow his best clothes without asking and I felt confident that he would not betray me for using his voice now that he was gone. He didn't, but then neither did anyone else.

That psychic wind had blown away all the sitters' doubts and common sense that had not already been numbed by the long vigil. Yet nothing is easier to create than a psychic wind in the dark. I don't know how the spirits create it, if they do create it, but this is my method of doing it for them. I just slip my belt off and, holding it tightly, swing it around rapidly in the air, making a whirring sound. Somebody at once identifies it as the "wind" and thinks he not only hears but feels it. If I had swung that belt long enough, I might have given that lady on my left psychic pneumonia.

But all this was quite crude. I knew that the big mediums make the voices come from various parts of the room and high up under the ceiling, even though the medium had someone stepping on his feet. I soon figured ways to accomplish this, too. But my best trick was materializing a dead hand, clammy with the chill of the grave as the shuddering sitter grasped it.

That was my own paw with no glove or other covering on it, for I had discovered a way to chill it, which required no paraphernalia at all. Anyone can do it. Anyone can do most of my tricks, even producing a glass of water, a cup of hot tea and other so-called "apports," such as Sir Arthur describes as "incontrovertible evidence."

How these tricks are easily done, with the aid of darkness and singing, I will explain next week.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Here's That *New* Way of Removing Hair

So Many Women Are Asking About

By an Utter Lack of Stubble, you can Instantly FEEL the Difference Between This and Old Ways.

Not Only Removes Every Vestige of Arm or Leg Hair Instantly, but Delays Reappearance Indefinitely!

A new way of removing arm and leg hair has been found that not only removes every vestige of hair instantly, but that banishes the stimulated hair growth thousands of women are charging to ordinary ways. A way that not only *removes* hair, but delays its normal reappearance as much as 7 times!

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What It Is

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The skin, too, unlike after shaving, is left soft as a child's. No skin roughness, no enlarged pores. You feel freer than probably ever before in your life of annoying hair growth.

Where to Obtain

It is called NEET—a preparation long on the market, but recently changed in compounding to embody the new Lawry discovery. It is on sale at drug, department stores and beauty parlors. $1 and 60c sizes. Obtain there or write for mail supply if your dealer hasn't it. The $1 size contains 3 times the quantity of the 60c size.

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"*Personally, I smoke for pleasure*"

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CAMEL

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Mrs. Ferrars was a very attractive woman

As I stood hesitating in the hall, I heard Caroline's voice:

"What on earth are you doing out there, James? Why don't you come and get your breakfast?"

"Just coming, my dear," I said hastily. I walked into the dining-room.

"You've had an early call," remarked Caroline.

"Yes," I said. "King's Paddock. Mrs. Ferrars."

"Annie told me."

Annie is the house parlormaid.

"Well?" she demanded.

"A bad business. Nothing to be done. Must have died in her sleep."

"I know," said my sister again.

This time I was annoyed.

"You can't know," I snapped. "I didn't know myself until I got there, and I haven't mentioned it to a soul yet. If that girl Annie knows, she must be a clairvoyant."

"It wasn't Annie who told me. It was the milkman. He had it from the Ferrars' cook."

As I say, there is no need for Caroline to go out to get information. She sits at home, and it comes to her.

My sister continued:

"What did she die of? Heart failure?"

"She died of an overdose of veronal. She's been taking it lately for sleeplessness. Must have taken too much."

"Nonsense," said Caroline immediately. "She took it on purpose. Don't tell me!"

"Not at all. Even you must have noticed how different she has been looking lately. It's been coming on for the last six months. She's looked positively hag-ridden. And you have just admitted that she hasn't been able to sleep."

"What is your diagnosis?" I demanded coldly.

"Remorse," she said, with great gusto.

"Remorse?"

"Yes. You never would believe me when I told you she poisoned her husband. I'm more than ever convinced of it now."

"I don't think you're very logical," I objected. "Surely if a woman committed a crime like murder, she'd be sufficiently cold-blooded to enjoy the fruits of it without any weak-minded sentimentality such as repentance."

Caroline shook her head.

"There probably are women like that—but Mrs. Ferrars wasn't one of them. She was a mass of nerves. An overmastering impulse drove her on to get rid of her husband because she was the sort of person who simply can't endure suffering of any kind, and there's no doubt that the wife of a man like Ashley Ferrars must have had to suffer a good deal—"

I nodded.

"And ever since she's been haunted by what she did. I can't help feeling sorry for her."

I don't think Caroline ever felt sorry for Mrs. Ferrars whilst she was alive. Now that she has gone Caroline is prepared to indulge in the softer emotions of pity and comprehension.

I told her firmly that her whole idea was nonsense. I was all the more firm because I secretly agreed with some part, at least, of what she had said. But it is all wrong that Caroline should arrive at the truth simply by a kind of inspired guesswork. I wasn't going to encourage that sort of thing. She will go round the village airing her views, and every one will think that she is doing so on medical data supplied by me. Life is very trying.

"Nonsense," said Caroline, in reply to my strictures. "You'll see. Ten to one she's left a letter confessing everything."

"She didn't leave a letter of any kind," I said sharply, and not seeing where the admission was going to land me.

"Oh;" said Caroline. "So you did inquire about that, did you? I believe, James, that in your heart of hearts, you think very much as I do. You're a precious old humbug."

"One always has to take the possibility of suicide into consideration," I said repressively.

"Will there be an inquest?"

"There may be. It all depends. If I am able to declare myself absolutely satisfied that the overdose was taken accidentally, an inquest might be dispensed with."

"And are you absolutely satisfied?" asked my sister shrewdly.

I did not answer, but got up from the table.

CHAPTER II.

BEFORE I proceed further it might be as well to give some idea of our local geography. Our village, King's Abbot, is, I imagine, very much like any other village. Our hobbies and recreations can be summed up in one word, "gossip."

There are only two houses of any importance in King's Abbot. One is King's Paddock, left to Mrs. Ferrars by her late husband. The other, Fernly Park, is owned by Roger Ackroyd. Ackroyd has always interested me by being a man more impossibly like a country squire than any country squire could really be. Of course, Ackroyd is not really a country squire. He is an immensely successful manufacturer. He is a man of nearly fifty years of age, rubicund of face and genial of manner. He is hand and glove with the vicar, subscribes liberally to parish funds (though rumor has it that he is extremely mean in personal expenditure), encourages cricket matches, Lads' Clubs, and Disabled Soldiers' Institutes.

Now when Roger Ackroyd was a lad of twenty-one, he fell in love with, and married a beautiful woman some five or six years his senior. Her name was Paton, and she was a widow with one child. The history of the marriage was short and painful. To put it bluntly, Mrs. Ackroyd succeeded in drinking herself into her grave four years after her marriage.

In the years that followed, Ackroyd showed no disposition to make a second matrimonial adventure. His wife's child by her first marriage was only seven years old when his mother died. He is now twenty-five. Ackroyd has always regarded him as his own son, and has brought him up accordingly, but he has been a wild lad and a continual source of worry and trouble to his stepfather. Nevertheless we are all very fond of Ralph Paton in King's Abbot. He is such a good-looking youngster for one thing.

As I said before, we are ready enough to gossip. Everybody noticed from the first that Ackroyd and Mrs. Ferrars got on very well together. After her husband's death, the intimacy became more marked. They were always seen about together, and it was freely conjectured that at the end of her period of mourning, Mrs. Ferrars would become Mrs. Roger Ackroyd. All the time that Ralph Paton was growing up to manhood, a series of lady housekeepers presided over Ackroyd's establishment, and each in turn was regarded with lively suspicion by Caroline and her cronies. The last of them, a lady called Miss Russell, has reigned undisputed for five years, twice as long as any of her predecessors. It is felt that but for the advent of Mrs. Ferrars, Ackroyd could hardly have escaped. That—and one other factor—the unexpected arrival of a widowed sister-in-law with her daughter from Canada. Mrs. Cecil Ackroyd, widow of Ackroyd's ne'er-do-well younger brother, has taken up her residence at Fernly Park, and has succeeded, according to Caroline, in putting Miss Russell in her proper place.

I don't know what Mrs. Cecil Ackroyd thought of the Ferrars affair when it came on the tapis. It was clearly to her advantage that Ackroyd should remain unmarried. She was always very charming—not to say gushing—to Mrs. Ferrars when they met.

Such have been our preoccupations in King's Abbot for the last few years.

I had no cases of special interest to attend, which was, perhaps, as well, for my thoughts returned again and again to the mystery of Mrs. Ferrars' death. Had she taken her own life?

Then I suddenly remembered that I had seen her, though not to speak to, only yesterday. She had been walking with Ralph Paton, and I had been surprised because I had had no idea that he was likely to be in King's Abbot. He had quarreled finally with his stepfather. Nothing had been seen of him down here for nearly six months. They had been walking along, side by side, their heads close together, and she had been talking very earnestly.

I think I can safely say that it was at this moment that a foreboding of the future first swept over me. Nothing tangible as yet—but a vague premonition of the way things were setting. The earnest tete-a-tete between Ralph Paton and Mrs. Ferrars the day before struck me disagreeably.

I was still thinking of it when I came face to face with Roger Ackroyd.

"Sheppard!" he exclaimed. "Just the man I wanted to get hold of. This is a terrible business."

"You've heard then?"

He nodded. He had felt the blow keenly, I could see.

"It's worse than you know," he said quietly. "Look here, Sheppard, I've got to talk to you. Can you come back with me now?"

"No, not now—"

"Then this afternoon—no, better still, dine tonight. At 7:30? Will that suit you?"

"Yes—I can manage that all right. What's wrong? Is it Ralph?"

I hardly knew why I said that—except, perhaps, that it had so often been Ralph.

Ackroyd stared blankly at me as though he hardly understood. I began to realize that there must be something very wrong indeed somewhere. I had never seen Ackroyd so upset before.

"Ralph?" he said vaguely. "Oh! no, it's not Ralph. Ralph's in London—Damn! Here's old Miss Ganett coming. I don't want to have to talk to her about this ghastly business. See you tonight, Sheppard. Seven-thirty."

I nodded, and he hurried away, leaving me wondering. Ralph in London? But he had certainly been in King's Abbott the preceding afternoon.

I had no time to puzzle the matter out further. Miss Ganett was upon me, thirsting for information. Miss Ganett has all the characteristics of my sister Caroline, but she lacks that unerring aim in jumping to conclusions which lends a touch of greatness to Caroline's maneuvers. Miss Ganett was breathless and interrogatory.

Wasn't it sad about poor dear Mrs. Ferrars? They were saying too that Mr. Ackroyd had broken off the engagement—because there was an engagement. She, Miss Ganett, had proof positive of that. Of course I must know all about it—doctors always did—but they never tell?

On this occasion I congratulated Miss Ganett on not joining in ill-natured gossip. It left her in difficulties, and before she could pull herself together, I had passed on.

I went home thoughtful, to find several patients waiting for me in the surgery.

I had dismissed, so I thought, the last of them when I perceived one more patient waiting for me. I was surprised.

I don't know why I should have been, except that there is a suggestion of cast iron about Miss Russell, a something that is about the ills of the flesh.

Ackroyd's housekeeper is a tall woman, handsome but forbidding in appearance. She has a stern eye, and lips that shut tightly.

"Good morning, Dr. Sheppard," said Miss Russell. "I should be much obliged if you would take a look at my knee."

I took a look, but, truth to tell, I was very little wiser when I had done so. Miss Russell's account of vague pains was so unconvincing that with a woman of less integrity of character I should have suspected a trumped-up tale.

"Well, thank you very much for this bottle of liniment, doctor," she said at last. "Not that I believe it will do the least good."

I didn't think it would either, but I protested in duty bound. After all, it couldn't do any harm, and one must stick up for the tools of one's trade.

"I don't believe in all these drugs," said Miss Russell, her eyes sweeping over my array of bottles disparagingly. "Drugs do a lot of harm. Look at the cocaine habit."

"Well, as far as that goes—"

"It's very prevalent in high society."

I'm sure Miss Russell knows far more about high society than I do. I didn't attempt to argue with her.

"Just tell me this, doctor," said Miss Russell. "Suppose you are really a slave of the drug habit. Is there any cure?"

"Now, veronal, for instance—" I proceeded.

But, strangely enough, she didn't seem interested in veronal. Instead she changed the subject, and asked me if it was true that there were certain poisons so rare as to baffle detection.

"Ah!" I said. "You've been reading detective stories."

She admitted that she had.

"The essence of a detective story," I said, "is to have a rare poison. Death is instantaneous, and Western science is powerless to detect it. That is the kind of thing you mean?"

"Yes. Is there really such a thing?"

I shook my head regretfully.

"I'm afraid there isn't."

She left.

CHAPTER III.

I TOLD Caroline at lunch time that I should be dining at Fernly. She expressed no objection—on the contrary—

"Excellent," she said. "You'll hear all about it. By the way, what is the trouble with Ralph?"

"With Ralph?" I said, surprised; "there's isn't any."

"Then why is he staying at the Three Boars instead of at Fernly Park?"

I did not for a minute question Caroline's statement that Ralph Paton was staying at the local inn. That Carolina said so was enough for me.

"Ackroyd told me he was in London," I said. In the surprise of the moment I departed from my valuable rule of never parting with information.

"He arrived at the Three Boars yesterday morning," she said. "And he's still there. Last night he was out with a girl."

That did not surprise me in the least. Ralph, I should say, is out with a girl most nights of his life.

"One of the barmaids?" I asked.

"No. That's just it. He went out to meet her. I don't know who she is."

(Bitter for Carolina to have to admit such a thing).

"But I can guess," continued my indefatigable sister.

I waited patiently.

"His cousin."

"Flora Ackroyd?" I exclaimed in surprise.

Flora Ackroyd is, of course, no relation whatever really to Ralph Paton, but Ralph has been looked upon for so long as practically Ackroyd's own son, that cousinship is taken for granted.

"But why not go to Fernly if he wanted to see her?"

"Secretly engaged," said Caroline, with immense enjoyment. "Old Ackroyd won't hear of it, and they have to meet this way."

* * *

The house next door, The Larches, has recently been taken by a stranger. To Caroline's extreme annoyance, she has not been able to find anything about him, except that he is a foreigner. The Intelligence Corps has proved a broken reed. His name, apparently, is Mr. Porrott. The one thing we do know about him is that he is interested in the growing of vegetable marrows.

I am rather fond of gardening. I was busily exterminating dandelion roots when a shout of warning sounded from close by and a heavy body whizzed by my ear and fell at my feet with a repellant squelch. It was a vegetable marrow!

I looked up angrily. Over the wall, to my left, there appeared a face. An egg-shaped head, partially covered with suspiciously black hair, two immense mustaches, and a pair of watchful eyes. It was our mysterious neighbor, Mr. Porrott.

He broke at once into fluent apoligies.

"I demand of you a thousand pardons, monsieur. I am without defense. For some months now I cultivate the marrows. This morning suddenly I engage myself with these marrows. I send them to promenade themselves—alas! not only mentally but physically. I seize the biggest. I hurl him over the wall. Monsieur, I am ashamed. I prostrate yself."

Before such profuse apoligies, my anger was forced to melt. After all, the wretched vegetable hadn't hit me.

The strange little man seemed to read my thoughts.

"Ah! no," he exclaimed. "Do not disquiet yourself. It is not with me a habit. But can you figure to yourself, monsieur, that a man may work towards a certain object, may labor and toil to attain a certain kind of leisure and occupation, and then find that, after all, he yearns for the old busy days, and the old occupations that he thought himself so glad to leave?"

"Yes," I said slowly. "I fancy that is a common enough occurrence. I myself am perhaps an instance. A year ago I came into a legacy—enough to enable me to realize a dream. I have always wanted to travel, to see the world. Well, that was a year ago, as I said, and—I am still here."

My little neighbor nodded.

"The chains of habit. We work to attain an object, and the object gained, we find that what we miss is the daily toil. And mark you, monsieur, my work was interesting work. The most interesting work there is in the world."

"Yes?" I said encouragingly. For the

moment the spirit of Caroline was strong within me.

"The study of human nature, monsieur!"

"Just so," I said kindly.

Clearly a retired hairdresser. Who knows the secrets of human nature better than a hairdresser?

"Also, I had a friend—a friend who for many years never left my side. Occasionally of an imbecility to make one afraid, nevertheless he was very dear to me. Figure to yourself that I miss even his stupidity. His naivete, his honest outlook, the pleasure of delighting and surprising him by my superior gifts—all these I miss more than I can tell you."

"He died?" I asked sympathetically.

"Not so. He lives and flourishes—but on the other side of the world. He is now in the Argentine."

"In the Argentine," I said enviously.

I have always wanted to go to South America. I sighed, and then looked up to find Mr. Porrott eyeing me sympathetically. He seemed an understanding little man.

"You will go there, yes?" he asked.

I shook my head with a sigh.

"I could have gone," I said, "a year ago. But I was foolish—and worse than foolish—greedy. I risked the substance for the shadow."

"I comprehend," said Mr. Porrott. "You speculated?"

I nodded mournfully, but in spite of myself I felt secretly entertained. This ridiculous little man was so portentously solemn.

"Well, well, we are neighbors. I beg of you to accept and present to your excellent sister my best marrow."

He stooped, and with a flourish produced an immense specimen of the tribe, which I duly accepted in the spirit in which it was offered.

"Indeed," said the little man cheerfully, "this has not been a wasted morning. I have made the acquaintance of a man who in some ways resembles my far-off friend. By the way, I should like to ask you a question. You doubtless know every one in this tiny village. Who is the young man with the very dark hair and eyes, and the handsome face. He walks with his head flung back, and an easy smile on his lips?"

The description left me in no doubt.

"That must be Captain Ralph Paton," I said slowly.

"Of course, I should have guessed. Mr. Ackroyd spoke of him many times."

"You know Mr. Ackroyd?" I said, slightly surprised.

"Mr. Ackroyd knew me in London—when I was at work there. I have asked him to say nothing of my profession down here."

"I see," I said, rather amused by this patent snobbery, as I thought it.

But the little man went on with an almost grandiloquent smirk.

"One prefers to remain incognito. I am not anxious for notoriety. I have not even troubled to correct the local version of my name."

"Indeed," I said, not knowing quite what to say.

"Captain Ralph Paton," mused Mr. Porrott. "And so he is engaged to Mr. Ackroyd's niece, the charming Miss Flora."

"Who told you so?" I asked, very much surprised.

"Mr. Ackroyd. About a week ago. He is very pleased about it."

I went in at Caroline's call.

"I told Mr. Ackroyd that Ralph was staying at the Three Boars. I met him up street," she announced.

"Caroline," I said, "do you never reflect that you might do a lot of harm with this habit of yours of repeating everything indiscriminately?"

"Nonsense," said my sister. "People ought to know things. I consider it my duty to tell them. Mr. Ackroyd was very grateful to me."

"Well?" I said, for there was clearly more to come.

"I think he went straight off to the Three Boars, but if so he didn't find Ralph there."

"No?"

"No. Because as I was coming back through the wood——"

"It was such a lovely day," she continued, "I thought I would make a little round. The woods with their autumnal tints are so perfect at this time of year.

"As I say, I was just coming back through the wood when I heard voices. One was Ralph Paton's—I knew it at once. The other was a girl's. The girl said something—I didn't quite catch what it was, and Ralph answered. He sounded very angry. 'My dear girl,' he said. 'Don't you realize that it is quite on the cards that the old man will cut me off with a shilling? He's been pretty fed up with me for the last few years. A little more would do it. And we need the dibs, my dear. I shall be a very rich man when the old fellow pops off. He's mean as they make 'em, but he's rolling in money really. I don't want him to go altering his will. You leave it to me, and don't worry.' Those were his exact words. I remember them perfectly.

"It wasn't a barmaid. In fact, I'm almost sure that it was Flora Ackroyd, only———"

"Only it doesn't seem to make sense," I agreed.

"But if it wasn't Flora, who could it have been?"

Rapidly my sister ran over a list of maidens living in the neighborhood, with profuse reasons for and against.

When she paused for breath, I murmured something about a patient, and slipped out.

I proposed to make my way to the Three Boars. It seemed likely that Ralph Paton would have returned there by now. Could I do anything with the boy? I thought I could.

On inquiry at the Three Boars I found that Captain Paton has just come in. I went up to his room and entered unannounced.

He came forward to meet me, hand outstretched, a sunny smile lighting up his face.

"The one person I am glad to see in this infernal place."

"What's the place been doing?"

He gave a vexed laugh.

"It's a long story. Things haven't been going well with me, doctor. I'm in the devil of a mess. In fact, I haven't the least idea what to do next. It's my confounded stepfather. It isn't what he's done yet, but what he's likely to do. I can't see my way ahead. . . . I'm damned if I can."

"If I could help——" I suggested diffidently.

"Good of you, doctor. But I can't let you in on this. I've got to play a lone hand. Yes—I've got to play a lone hand. . . ."

"HE WAS POISONED," SAID ACKROYD

CHAPTER IV

It was just a few minutes before half-past seven when I rang the front door bell of Fernly Park. The door was opened with admirable promptitude by Parker, the butler. Just then Ackroyd's secretary, a pleasant young fellow by the name of Raymond, passed through the hall on his way to Ackroyd's study, his hands full of papers.

"Good-evening, doctor. Coming to dine?"

My black bag I had laid down on the oak chest.

I explained that I expected a summons to a confinement case at any moment, and so had come out prepared for an emergency call. Raymond nodded, and went on his way, calling over his shoulder:—

"Go into the drawing-room. You know the way."

I noticed, just as I was turning the handle, a sound from within—the shutting down of a window, I took it to be. I noted it, I may say, quite mechanically, without attaching any importance to it at the time.

I opened the door and walked in. As I did so, I almost collided with Miss Russell, who was just coming out. We both apologized.

Quite subconsciously I wondered whether she had been out, for she was breathing hard, as though she had been running.

"I'm afraid I'm a few minutes early," I said.

"Oh! I don't think so. It's gone half-past seven, Dr. Sheppard." She paused a minute before saying, "I—didn't know you were expected to dinner tonight. Mr. Ackroyd didn't mention it."

"How's the knee?" I inquired.

"Much the same, thank you, doctor. I must be going now. Ackroyd will be down in a moment. I—I only came in here to see if the flowers were all right."

She passed quickly out of the room. I strolled to the window, wondering at her evident desire to justify her presence in the room. The sound I had heard could not have been that of a window being shut down. The windows opened to the terrace.

I amused myself by trying to guess what could have caused the sound in question.

Then my eye was caught by a silver table, the lid of which lifts, and through the glass of which you can see the contents. I crossed over to it, studying the things. There were one or two pieces of old silver, a baby shoe belonging to King Charles the First, some Chinese jade figures, and quite a number of African implements and curios. Wanting to examine one of the jade figures more closely, I lifted the lid. It slipped through my fingers and fell.

At once I recognized the sound I had heard. It was this same table lid being shut down gently and carefully. I repeated the action once or twice for my own satisfaction. Then I lifted the lid to scrutinize the contents more closely.

I was still bending over the open silver table when Flora Ackroyd came into the room.

Quite a lot of people do not like Flora Ackroyd, but nobody can help admiring her. And to her friends she can be very charming. The first thing that strikes you about her is her extraordinary fairness.

Flora joined me by the silver table, and expressed heretical doubts as to King Charles I ever having worn the baby shoe.

"You haven't congratulated me yet, Dr. Sheppard," said Flora. "Haven't you heard?"

She held out her left hand. On the third finger of it was an exquisitely set single pearl.

"I'm going to marry Ralph, you know," she went on. "Uncle is very pleased. It keeps me in the family, you see."

I took both her hands in mine.

Just then Mrs. Ackroyd rustled in, full of apologies for being late.

I'm sorry to say I detest Mrs. Ackroyd. She is all chains and teeth and bones. A most unpleasant woman.

The drawing-room door opened once more.

"You know Major Blunt, don't you, doctor?"

"Yes, indeed," I said.

A lot of people know Hector Blunt—at least by repute. He has shot more wild animals in unlikely places than any man living, I suppose. When you mention him, people say: "Blunt—you don't mean the big game man, do you?"

His friendship with Ackroyd has always puzzled me a little. The two men are so totally dissimilar. They made friends early in life, and though their ways have diverged, the friendship still holds. About once in two years Blunt spends a fortnight at Fernly.

"Major Blunt," said Flora, "I wish you'd tell me about these African things. I'm sure you know what they all are."

I have heard Hector Blunt described as a woman hater, but I noticed that he joined Flora at the silver table with what might be described as alacrity. They bent over it together.

Ackroyd and his secretary now joined us, and immediately afterwards Parker announced dinner.

Dinner was not a cheerful affair. Ackroyd was visibly preoccupied. He looked wretched, and ate next to nothing. Mrs. Ackroyd, Raymond, and I kept the conversation going. Flora seemed affected by her uncle's depression, and Blunt relapsed into his taciturnity.

Immediately after dinner Ackroyd slipped his arm through mine and led me off to his study.

"Once we've had coffee, we shan't be disturbed again," he explained. "I told Raymond to see to it that we shouldn't be interrupted."

I studied him quietly without appearing to do so. He was clearly under the influence of some strong excitement.

Parker withdrew. As I was about to speak, Ackroyd threw up his hand.

"Not yet. Wait. Don't you see I'm in such a state of nerves that I can hardly contain myself?"

I saw that plainly enough. And I was very uneasy. All sorts of forebodings assailed me.

Ackroyd spoke again almost immediately.

"Make certain that window's closed, will you?" he asked.

Somewhat surprised, I got up and went to it. It was not a French window, but one of the ordinary sash type. The heavy blue velvet curtains were drawn in front of it, but the window itself was open at the top.

Parker reentered the room with my bag while I was still at the window.

"That's all right," I said, emerging again into the room.

"You've put the latch across?"

"Yes, yes. What's the matter with you, Ackroyd?"

The door had just closed behind Parker, or I would not have put the question. Ackroyd waited just a minute before replying.

"I'm in hell," he said slowly, after a minute. "Come here and sit down. The door's closed too, isn't it?"

"Yes. Nobody can overhear; don't be uneasy."

"Sheppard, nobody knows what I've gone through in the last twenty-four hours. If a man's house ever fell in ruins about him, mine has about me. This business of Ralph's is the last straw. But we

won't talk about that now. It's the other the other——! I don't know what to do about it. And I've got to make up my mind soon. Sheppard, you attended Ashley Ferrars in his last illness, didn't you? Did you never suspect—did it ever enter your head — that — well, that he might have been poisoned?"

I was silent for a minute or two. Then I made up my mind what to say. Roger Ackroyd was not Caroline.

"I'll tell you the truth," I said. "At the time I had no suspicion whatever, but since—well, it was mere idle talk on my sister's part that first put the idea into my head. Since then I haven't been able to get it out again. But, mind you, I've no foundation whatever for that suspicion."

"He was poisoned," said Ackroyd.

"Who by?" I asked sharply.

"His wife."

"How do you know that?"

"She told me so herself."

"When?"

"Yesterday! My God! yesterday It seems ten years ago.

"It's like this. Three months ago I asked Mrs. Ferrars to marry me. She refused. I asked her again and she consented, but she refused to allow me to make the engagement public until her year of mourning was up. Yesterday I called upon her, pointed out that a year and three weeks had now elapsed since her husband's death, and that there could be no further objection to making the engagement public property. I had noticed that she had been very strange in her manner for some days. Now, suddenly, without the least warning, she broke down completely. She—she told me everything. Her hatred of her brute of a husband, her growing love for me, and the—the dreadful means she had taken. Poison! My God! It was murder in cold blood."

I saw the repulsion, the horror, in Ackroyd's face. So Mrs. Ferrars must have seen it.

"Yes," he went on, in a low, monotonous voice, "she confessed everything. It seems that there is one person who has known all along—who has been blackmailing her for huge sums. It was the strain of that that drove her nearly mad."

"Who was the man?"

Suddenly before my eyes there arose the picture of Ralph Paton and Mrs. Ferrars side by side. Their heads so close together. I felt a momentary throb of anxiety. Supposing—Oh! but surely that was impossible. I remembered the frankness of Ralph's greeting that very afternoon. Absurd!

"She wouldn't tell me his name," said Ackroyd slowly. "As a matter of fact, she didn't actually say that it was a man. But of course—

"The question is, what am I to do now? The poor lady is dead. Why rake up past trouble?"

"I rather agree with you," I said.

"But there's another point. How am I to get hold of that scoundrel who drove her to death as surely as if he'd killed her. He knew of the first crime, and he fastened on to it like some obscene vulture. She's paid the penalty. Is he to go scot-free?"

"I see," I said slowly. "You want to hunt him down? I agree with you that the villain ought to be punished, but the cost has got to be reckoned."

Ackroyd rose and walked up and down. Presently he sank into the chair again.

The door opened noiselessly and Parker entered with a salver on which were some letters.

"The evening post, sir," he said, handing the salver to Ackroyd.

Then he collected the coffee cups and withdrew.

My attention, diverted for a moment, came back to Ackroyd. He was staring like a man turned to stone at a long blue envelope. The other letters he had let drop to the ground.

"Her writing," he said in a whisper. "She must have gone out and posted it last night, just before—before——"

He ripped open the envelope and drew out a thick enclosure. Then he looked up sharply.

"You're sure you shut the window?" he said.

"Quite sure," I said, surprised. "Why?"

"All this evening I've had a queer feeling of being watched, spied upon. What's that——?"

He turned sharply. So did I. We both had the impression of hearing the latch of the door give ever so slightly. I went across to it and opened it. There was no one there.

"Nerves," murmured Ackroyd to himself.

He unfolded the thick sheets of paper, and read aloud in a low voice.

"My dear, my very dear Roger,—A life calls for a life. I see that—I saw it in your face this afternoon. So I am taking the only road open to me. I leave to you the punishment of the person who has made my life a hell upon earth for the last year. I would not tell you the name this afternoon, but I propose to write it to you now. I have no children or near relations to be spared, so do not fear publicity. If you can, Roger, my very dear Roger, forgive me the wrong I meant to do you, since when the time came, I could not do it after all . . ."

Ackroyd, his finger on the sheet to turn it over, paused.

"Sheppard, forgive me, but I must read this alone," he said unsteadily. "It was meant for my eyes, and my eyes only."

He put the letter in the envelope and laid it on the table.

"Later, when I am alone."

"No," I cried impulsively, "read it now."

Ackroyd stared at me in some surprise.

"I beg your pardon," I said, reddening. "I do not mean read it aloud to me. But read it through whilst I am still here."

Ackroyd shook his head.

"No, I'd rather wait."

But for some reason, obscure to myself, I continued to urge him.

"At least, read the name of the man," I said.

Now Ackroyd is essentially pig-headed. The more you urge him to do a thing, the more determined he is not to do it. All my arguments were in vain.

The letter had been brought in at twenty minutes to nine. It was just on ten minutes to nine when I left him, the letter still unread. I hesitated with my hand on the door handle, looking back and wondering if there was anything I had left undone. I could think of nothing. With a shake of the head I passed out and closed the door behind me.

I was startled by seeing the figure of Parker close at hand. He looked embarrassed, and it occurred to me that he might have been listening at the door.

What a fat, smug, oily face the man had, and surely there was something decidedly shifty in his eye.

"Mr. Ackroyd particularly does not want to be disturbed," I said coldly. "He told me to tell you so.'

"Quite so, sir. I—I fancied I heard the bell ring."

This was such a palpable untruth that I did not trouble to reply. Preceding me to the hall, Parker helped me on with my overcoat, and I stepped out into the night. The moon was overcast and everything seemed very dark and still. The village church clock chimed nine o'clock as I passed through the lodge gates. I turned to the left towards the village, and almost cannoned into a man coming in the opposite direction.

"This the way to Fernly Park, mister?" asked the stranger in a hoarse voice.

I looked at him. He was wearing a hat pulled down over his eyes, and his coat collar turned up. I could see little or nothing of his face, but he seemed a young fellow. The voice was rough and uneducated.

"These are the lodge gates here," I said.

He went on, passing through the gates as I turned to look after him.

The odd thing was that his voice reminded me of some one's voice that I knew, but whose it was I could not think.

Ten minutes later I was at home once more. Caroline was full of curiosity to know why I had returned so early. I had to make up a slightly fictitious account of the evening in order to satisfy her, and I had an uneasy feeling that she saw through the transparent device.

At ten o'clock I rose, yawned, and suggested bed. Caroline acquiesced.

It was Friday night, and on Friday night I wind the clocks. I did it as usual, whilst Caroline satisfied herself that the servants had locked up the kitchen properly.

It was a quarter past ten as we went up the stairs. I had just reached the top when the telephone rang in the hall below.

"Mrs. Bates," said Caroline immediately.

"I'm afraid so," I said ruefully.

I ran down the stairs and took up the receiver.

"What?" I said. "What? Certainly, I'll come at once."

I ran upstairs, caught up my bag, and stuffed a few extra dressings into it.

"Parker telephoning," I shouted to Caroline, "from Fernly. They've just found Roger Ackroyd murdered."

CHAPTER V.

I GOT out the car in next to no time, and drove rapidly to Fernly. Jumping out, I pulled the bell impatiently. There was some delay in answering, and I rang again.

Then I heard the rattle of the chain and Parker, his impassivity of countenance quite unmoved, stood in the open doorway.

I pushed past him into the hall.

"Where is he?" I demanded sharply.

"I beg your pardon, sir?"

"Your master. Mr. Ackroyd. Don't stand there staring at me, man. Have you notified the police?"

"The police, sir? Did you say the police?" Parker stared at me as though I were a ghost.

"What's the matter with you, Parker? If, as you say, your master has been murdered—"

A gasp broke from Parker.

"The master? Murdered? Impossible, sir!"

It was my turn to stare.

"Didn't you telephone to me, not five minutes ago, and tell me that Mr. Ackroyd had been found murdered?"

"Me, sir? Oh! no indeed, sir. I wouldn't dream of doing such a thing."

"Do you mean to say it's all a hoax? That there's nothing the matter with Mr. Ackroyd?"

"Excuse me, sir, did the person telephoning use my name?"

"I'll give you the exact words I heard. 'Is that Dr. Sheppard? Parker, the butler at Fernly, speaking. Will you please come at once, sir. Mr. Ackroyd has been murdered.' "

"Where is Mr. Ackroyd?" I asked suddenly.

"Still in the study, I fancy sir. The ladies have gone to bed, and Maj. Blunt and Mr. Raymond are in the billiard room."

"I think I'll just look in and see him for a minute," I said. "I know he didn't want to be disturbed again, but this odd practical joke has made me uneasy. I'd just like to satisfy myself that he's all right."

I banged frantically on the door, and stooping down, fairly bawled through the keyhole:

"Ackroyd, Ackroyd! It's Sheppard. Let me in."

And—silence. Not a sign of life from within the locked room. Parker and I glanced at each other.

"Look here, Parker," I said, "I'm going to break this door in—or rather, we are. I'll take the responsibility."

"If you say so, sir," said Parker, rather doubtfully.

I looked round the small lobby and picked up a heavy oak chair. Parker and I held it between us, and advanced to the assault. Once, twice, and three times we hurled it against the lock. At the third blow it gave, and we staggered into the room.

Ackroyd was sitting as I had left him in the arm-chair before the fire. His head had fallen sidewise and clearly visible, just below the collar of his coat, was a shining piece of twisted metalwork.

Parker and I advanced till we stood over the recumbent figure. I heard the butler draw in his breath with a sharp hiss.

"Stabbed from be'ind," he murmured. " 'Orrible!"

He wiped his moist brow with his handkerchief, then stretched out a hand gingerly towards the hilt of the dagger.

"You mustn't touch that," I said sharply. "Go at once to the telephone and ring up the police station. Inform them of what has happened. Then tell Mr. Raymond and Maj. Blunt."

"Very good, sir."

Parker hurried away, still wiping his perspiring brow.

I did what little had to be done. I was careful not to disturb the position of the body, and not to handle the dagger at all. No object was to be attained by moving it. Ackroyd had clearly been dead some little time.

Then I heard young Raymond's voice, horror-stricken and incredulous, outside.

"What do you say? Oh! impossible! Where's the doctor?"

He appeared impetuously in the doorway, then stopped dead, his face very white. A hand put him aside, and Hector Blunt came past him into the room.

"My God!" said Raymond from behind him; "it's true, then."

Blunt came straight on till he reached the chair. He bent over the body.

"Nothing must be moved," I explained. "The police must see him exactly as he is now."

Blunt nodded in instant comprehension. His face was expressionless as ever, but I thought I detected signs of emotion beneath the stolid mask. Geoffrey Raymond had joined us now, and stood peering over Blunt's shoulder at the body.

"This is terrible," said Blunt in a low voice.

He looked round the room. Raymond was still sorting the papers on the desk.

"There seems nothing missing, and none of the drawers show signs of having been tampered with," the secretary observed at last. "It's very mysterious."

Blunt made a slight motion with his head.

"There are some letters on the floor here," he said.

I looked down. Three or four letters still lay where Ackroyd had dropped them earlier in the evening.

But the blue envelope containing Mrs. Ferrars' letter had disappeared. I half opened my mouth to speak, but at that moment the sound of a bell pealed through the house. There was a confused murmur of voices in the hall, and then Parker appeared with our local inspector and a police constable.

"Good evening, gentlemen," said the inspector. "I'm terribly sorry for this! A good kind gentleman like Mr. Ackroyd. The butler says it is murder. No possibility of accident or suicide, doctor?"

"None whatever," I said.

"Ah! A bad business."

He came and stood over the body.

"Been moved at all?" he asked sharply.

"Beyond making certain that life was extinct—an easy matter—I have not disturbed the body in any way."

"Ah! And everything points to the murderer having got clear away—for the moment, that is. Now then, let me hear all about it. Who found the body?"

I explained the circumstances carefully.

"A telephone message, you say? From the butler?"

"A message that I never sent," declared Parker earnestly. "I've not been near the telephone the whole evening. The others can bear me out that I haven't."

"Very odd, that. Did it sound like Parker's voice, doctor?"

"Well—I can't say I noticed. I took it for granted, you see."

"Naturally. Well, you got up here, broke in the door, and found poor Mr. Ackroyd like this. How long should you say he had been dead, doctor?"

"Half an hour at least—perhaps longer," I said.

"The door was locked on the inside, you say? What about the window?"

"I myself closed and bolted it earlier in the evening at Mr. Ackroyd's request."

The inspector strode across to it and threw back the curtains.

"Well, it's open now anyway," he remarked.

True enough, the window was open, the lower sash being raised to its fullest extent.

The inspector produced a pocket torch and flashed it along the sill outside.

"This is the way he went all right," he remarked, "and got in. See here."

In the light of the powerful torch, several clearly defined footmarks could be seen. They seemed to be those of shoes with rubber studs in the soles. One particularly clear one pointed inwards, another, slightly overlapping it, pointed outwards.

"Plain as a pikestaff," said the inspector. "Any valuables missing?"

Geoffrey Raymond shook his head.

"Not so that we can discover. Mr. Ackroyd never kept anything of particular value in this room."

"H'm," said the inspector. "Man found an open window. Climbed in, saw Mr. Ackroyd sitting there—maybe he'd fallen asleep. Man stabbed him from behind. No suspicious strangers been hanging about anywhere?"

"Oh!" I said suddenly.

"What is it, doctor?"

"I met a man this evening—just as I

was turning out of the gate. He asked me the way to Fernly Park."

"What time would that be?"

"Just 9 o'clock. I heard it chime the hour as I was turning out of the gate."

"Can you describe him?"

I did so to the best of my ability.

The inspector turned to the butler.

"Any one answering that description come to the front door?"

"No, sir. No one has been to the house at all this evening."

"What about the back?"

"I don't think so, sir, but I'll make inquiries."

He moved towards the door, but the inspector held up a large hand.

"No, thanks. I'll do my own inquiring. But first of all I want to fix the time a little more clearly. When was Mr. Ackroyd last seen alive?"

"Probably by me," I said, "when I left at—let me see—about ten minutes to nine. He told me that he didn't wish to be disturbed, and I repeated the order to Parker."

"Just so, sir," said Parker respectfully.

"Mr. Ackroyd was certainly alive at half-past nine," put in Raymond, "for I heard his voice in here talking."

"Who was he talking to?"

"That I don't know. Of course, at the time I took it for granted that it was Dr. Sheppard who was with him. I wanted to ask him a question about some papers I was engaged upon, but when I heard the voices I remembered that he had said he wanted to talk to Dr. Sheppard without being disturbed, and I went away again. But now it seems that the doctor had already left?"

I nodded.

"I was at home by a quarter-past nine," I said. "I didn't go out again until I received the telephone call."

"Who could have been with him at half-past nine?" queried the inspector. "It wasn't you, Mr.—er—"

"Maj. Blunt," I said.

"Maj. Hector Blunt?" asked the inspector, a respectful tone creeping into his voice.

Blunt merely jerked his head affirmatively.

"I think we've seen you down here before, sir," said the inspector. "I didn't recognize you for the moment, but you were staying with Mr. Ackroyd a year ago last May."

"June," corrected Blunt.

"Just so, June it was. Now, as I was saying, it wasn't you with Mr. Ackroyd at nine-thirty this evening?"

Blunt shook his head.

"Never saw him after dinner," he volunteered.

The inspector turned once more to Raymond.

"You didn't overhear any of the conversation going on, did you, sir?"

"I did catch just a fragment of it," said the secretary, "and, supposing as I did that it was Dr. Sheppard who was with Mr. Ackroyd, that fragment struck me as distinctly odd. As far as I can remember, the exact words were these. Mr. Ackroyd was speaking. 'The calls on my purse have been so frequent of late'—that is what he was saying—'of late, that I fear it is impossible for me to accede to your request. . . .' I went away again at once, of course, so did not hear any more. But I rather wondered because Dr. Sheppard—"

"—Does not ask for loans for himself or subscriptions for others," I finished.

"A demand for money," said the inspector musingly. "It may be that here we have a very important clew."

"One thing's clear," he said at length, rousing himself from his absorption. "Mr. Ackroyd was alive and well at nine-thirty. That is the last moment at which he is known to have been alive."

Parker coughed.

"Well?" the inspector said sharply.

"If you'll excuse me, sir, Miss Flora saw him after that. About a quarter to ten that would be. It was after that that she told me Mr. Ackroyd wasn't to be disturbed again tonight."

"Did he send her to you with that message?"

"Not exactly, sir. I was bringing a tray with soda and whisky when Miss Flora, who was just coming out of this room, stopped me and said her uncle didn't want to be disturbed."

The inspector looked at the butler with rather closer attention than he had bestowed on him up to now.

"You'd already been told that Mr. Ackroyd didn't want to be disturbed, hadn't you?"

Parker began to stammer. His hands shook.

"I'd forgotten, sir. At least I mean, I always bring the whisky and soda about that time, sir." "H'm," said the inspector. "I must see Miss Ackroyd at once." Then spoke over his shoulder to the constable.

"Jones, you'd better stay here. Don't let any one go into that room."

"We must get busy on those shoe tracks," explained the inspector. "But first of all, I must have a word with Miss Ackroyd. She was the last person to see her uncle alive. Does she know yet?"

Raymond shook his head.

In less than five minutes Flora descended the staircase. She was wrapped in a pale pink silk kimono. She looked anxious and excited.

The inspector stepped forward.

"Good-evening, Miss Ackroyd," he said civilly. "We're afraid there's been an attempt at robbery, and we want you to help us. What's this room—the billiard room? Come in here and sit down."

Flora sat down composedly on the wide divan which ran the length of the wall, and looked up at the inspector.

"I don't quite understand. What has been stolen? What do you want me to tell you?"

"It's just this, Miss Ackroyd. Parker here says you came out of your uncle's study at about a quarter to ten. Is that right?"

"Quite right. I had been to say good-night to him."

"And the time is correct?"

"Well, it must have been about then. I can't say exactly. It might have been later."

"Was your uncle alone, or was there any one with him?"

"He was alone. Dr. Sheppard had gone."

"Did you happen to notice whether the window was open or shut?"

Flora shook her head.

"I can't say. The curtains were drawn."

"Exactly. And your uncle seemed quite as usual?"

"I think so."

"Do you mind telling us exactly what passed between you?"

Flora paused a minute, as though to collect her recollections.

"I went in and said, 'Good-night, uncle, I'm going to bed now. I'm tired tonight.' He gave a sort of grunt, and—I went over and kissed him, and he said something about my looking nice in the frock I had on, and then he told me to run away as he was busy. So I went."

"Did he ask specially not to be disturbed?"

"Oh! yes, I forgot. He said: 'Tell Parker I don't want anything more tonight, and that he's not to disturb me.' I met Parker just outside the door and gave him uncle's message."

"Just so," said the inspector.

"Won't you tell me what it is that has been stolen?"

"We're not quite—certain," said the inspector hesitatingly.

A wide look of alarm came into the girl's eyes. She started up.

"What is it? You're hiding something from me?"

Moving in his usual unobtrusive manner, Hector Blunt came between her and the inspector. She half stretched out her hand, and he took it in both of his, patting it as though she were a very small child, and she turned to him as though something in his stolid, rocklike demeanor promised comfort and safety.

"It's bad news, Flora," he said quietly. "Bad news for all of us. Your Uncle Roger—"

"Yes?"

"It will be a shock to you. Bound to be. Poor Roger's dead."

Flora drew away from him, her eyes dilating with horror.

"When?" she whispered. "When?"

"Very soon after you left him, I'm afraid," said Blunt gravely.

Flora raised her hand to her throat, gave a little cry, and I hurried to catch her as she fell. She had fainted.

CHAPTER VI.

INSPECTOR DAVIS arrived.

"What's all this talk about blackmail?" he asked. "Parker overheard something, but didn't know exactly. That man knows something."

"I'm rather glad you brought that up. I've been waiting a chance to tell you," I said, and then told what Ackroyd had said to me.

"Most extraordinary story I ever heard," he proclaimed when I had finished. "You say Ackroyd hinted it was someone in his household?"

We went back to the body.

"Lord, what an edge," Davis said as he carefully pulled out the dagger in a manner not to destroy the fingerprints. "A child could drive that in a man."

I made an examination of the body.

"That blow was delivered by a right-handed man standing behind him, and death must have been instantaneous."

"Fingerprints," the inspector said.

"Yes, I guessed that."

A few minutes later Miss Russell was called to explain what she knew about the silver table where the dagger was kept. She hadn't gone near the table, she said, but then, reconsidering, remembered that the cover was off and she had slid it back into place. She didn't remember if the dagger was in its place.

"This table, doctor, was in front of one of the windows," Davis asked. Raymond, now in the room, answered for me affirmatively.

"And both windows were ajar?" he added.

"Somebody," the inspector said, "anybody could get the dagger any time he liked. I'll bring Colonel Melrose, the chief constable, up in the morning. I'll keep the key to the door."

Caroline was awake when I arrived home.

"The police suspect Parker," I told her.

"Fiddlesticks!" she said.

* * *

On the following morning I hurried over my round. On my return Caroline came into the hall to greet me.

"Flora Ackroyd is here," she announced in an excited whisper.

Caroline led the way into our small sitting room, and I followed.

Flora was sitting on the sofa by the window. She was in black and she sat nervously twisting her hands together.

"Dr. Sheppard, I have come to ask you to help me?"

"Of course he'll help you, my dear," said Caroline.

"I want you to come to The Larches with me."

"The Larches?" I queried, surprised.

"To see that funny little man?" exclaimed Caroline.

"Yes. You know who he is, don't you?"

"We fancied," I said, "that he might be a retired hairdresser."

Flora's blue eyes opened very wide.

"Why, he's Hercule Poirot! You know who I mean—the private detective. They say he's done the most wonderful things—just like detectives do in books. A year ago he retired and came to live down here. Uncle knew who he was, but he promised not to tell any one, because M. Poirot wanted to live quietly without being bothered by people."

"You want to go and see him?" I asked slowly. "Now why?"

"To get him to investigate this murder, of course," said Caroline sharply. "Don't be so stupid, James."

Any one would have thought it was Caroline's uncle who had been murdered.

"And how do you know he would take up the case?" I asked. "Remember he has retired from active work."

"That's just it," said Flora simply. "I've got to persuade him."

"You are sure you are doing wisely?" I asked gravely.

"Of course she is," said Caroline. "I'll go with her myself if she likes."

"I'd rather the doctor came with me if you don't mind, Miss Sheppard," said Flora. "You see, Dr. Sheppard being the doctor, and having found the body, he would be able to give all the details to M. Poirot."

"Flora," I said gravely, "be guided by me. I advise you not to drag this detective into the case."

Flora sprang to her feet. The color rushed into her cheeks.

"I know why you say that," she cried. "But it's exactly for that reason I'm so anxious to go. You're afraid! But I'm not. I know Ralph better than you do."

"Ralph may be weak," continued Flora. "He may have done foolish things in the past—wicked things even—but he wouldn't murder any one."

"No, no," I exclaimed, "I never thought it of him."

"Then why did you go to the Three Boars last night?" demanded Flora, "on your way home—after uncle's body was found?"

I was momentarily silenced. I had hoped that that visit of mine would remain unnoticed.

"How did you know about that?" I countered.

"I went there this morning," said Flora. "I heard from the servants that Ralph was staying there. They told me, what I suppose they told you last night, that he went out at about nine o'clock yesterday evening—and—and never came back."

Her eyes met mine defiantly, and as though answering something in my look, she burst out:—

"Well, why shouldn't he? He might have gone anywhere. He may even have gone back to London."

"Leaving his luggage behind?" I asked gently.

Flora stamped her foot.

"I don't care. There must be a simple explanation."

"And that's why you want to go to Hercule Poirot? Isn't it better to leave things as they are? The police don't suspect Ralph in the least, remember. They're working on quite another tack."

"But that's just it," cried the girl. "They do not suspect him. A man from Cranchester turned up this morning—Inspector Raglan, a horrid, weaselly little man. I found he had been to the Three Boars this morning before me. They told me all about his having been there, and the questions he asked. He must think Ralph did it."

"That's a change of mind from last night, if so," I said slowly. "He doesn't believe in Davis's theory that it was Parker then?"

Flora came forward and laid her hand on my arm.

"Oh! Dr. Sheppard, let us go at once to this M. Poirot. He will find out the truth."

"My dear Flora," I said gently, laying my hand on hers. "Are you quite sure it is the truth you want?"

She looked at me, nodding her head gravely.

"You're not sure," she said. "I am. I know Ralph better than you do."

* * *

We started for the Larches to see Poirot. He received us kindly.

"Miss Ackroyd," I said, "wants you to—to—"

"To find the murderer," said Flora.

"I want the truth," said Flora, looking straight in the eyes of Poirot.

"Then I accept," said the little man quietly. "And I hope you will not regret those words. Now, tell me all the circumstances."

"Dr. Sheppard had better tell you," said Flora. "He knows more than I do."

Thus enjoined, I plunged into a careful narrative, embodying all the facts I have previously set down. Poirot listened carefully.

I brought my story to a close with the departure of the inspector and myself from Fernly Park the previous night.

"And now," said Flora, as I finished, "tell him all about Ralph."

I hesitated, but her imperious glance drove me on.

"You went to this inn—this Three Boars—last night on your way home?" asked Poirot, as I brought my tale to a close. "Now exactly why was that?"

I paused a moment to choose my words carefully.

"I thought some one ought to inform the young man of his uncle's death. It occurred to me after I had left Fernly that possibly no one but myself and Mr. Ackroyd were aware that he was staying in the village."

Poirot nodded.

"Quite so. That was your only motive in going there. It was not to—shall we say—reassure yourself about ce jeune homme?"

"Reassure yourself?"

"I think, M. le docteur, that you know very well what I mean, though you pretend not to do so. I suggest that it would have been a relief to you if you had found that Captain Paton had been at home all the evening."

"Not at all," I said sharply.

The little detective shook his head at me gravely.

"You have not the trust in me of Miss Flora," he said. "But no matter. What we have to look at is this—Captain Paton is missing, under circumstances which

call for an explanation. I will not hide from you that the matter looks grave. Still, it may admit of a perfectly simple explanation."

Poiret suggested an immediate visit to the local police.

We found Inspector Davis outside the police station looking very glum indeed. With him was Colonel Melrose, the Chief Constable, and another man whom, from Flora's description of "weaselly," I had no difficulty in recognizing as Inspector Raglan from Cranchester.

Poirot diplomatically placed his position before them. He won them over somewhat against their wills.

"My friend, Dr. Sheppard, said something of the butler being suspected?" said Poirot.

"That's all bunkum," said Raglan instantly. "These high-class servants get in such a funk that they act suspiciously for nothing at all."

"The fingerprints?" I hinted.

"Nothing like Parker's." He gave a faint smile, and added: "And yours and Mr. Raymond's don't fit either, doctor."

"What about those of Captain Ralph Paton?" asked Poirot quietly.

I felt a secret admiration for the way he took the bull by the horns. I saw a look of respect creep into the inspector's eye.

"I see you don't let the grass grow under your feet, Mr. Poirot. It will be a pleasure to work with you, I'm sure. We're going to take that young gentleman's fingerprints as soon as we can lay hands upon him."

"I can't help thinking you're mistaken, inspector," said Colonel Melrose warmly. "I've known Ralph Paton from a boy upward. He'd never stoop to murder."

"What have you got against him," I asked.

"Went out just on nine o'clock last night. Was seen in neighborhood of Fernly Park somewhere about nine-thirty. Not been seen since. Believed to be in serious money difficulties. I've got a pair of his shoes here—shoes with rubber studs in them. He had two pairs, almost exactly alike. I'm going up now to compare them with those footmarks. The constable is up there seeing that no one tampers with them."

"We'll go at once," said Colonel Melrose. "You and M. Poirot will accompany us, will you not?"

We assented, and all drove up in the colonel's car.

Parker opened the door to us. His manner was smug and deferential, and he seemed to have recovered from his panic of the night before.

Colonel Melrose took a key from his pocket, and unlocking the door which led into the lobby, he ushered us through into the study.

"Except for the removal of the body, M. Poirot, this room is exactly as it was last night."

"And the body was found—where?"

As precisely as possible, I described Ackroyd's position. The arm-chair still stood in front of the fire.

Poirot went and sat down in it.

"The blue letter you speak of, where was it when you left the room?"

"Mr. Ackroyd had laid it down on this little table at his right hand."

Poirot nodded.

"Except for that, everything was in its place?"

"Yes, I think so."

"Colonel Melrose, would you be so extremely obliging as to sit down in this chair a minute. I thank you. Now, M. le docteur, will you kindly indicate to me the exact position of the dagger?"

I did so, whilst the little man stood in the doorway.

"The hilt of the dagger was plainly visible from the door then. Both you and Parker could see it at once?"

"Yes."

Poirot went next to the window.

"The rubber studs are the same pattern as those in Captain Paton's shoes," he said quietly.

"Are you a man of good observation, Dr. Sheppard?" he asked at last.

"I think so," I said, surprised.

"There was a fire in the grate, I see. When you broke the door down and found Mr. Ackroyd dead, how was the fire? Was it low?"

I gave a vexed laugh.

"I—I really can't say. I didn't notice. Perhaps Mr. Raymond or Major Blunt—"

The little man opposite me shook his head with a faint smile.

"One must always proceed with method. I made an error of judgment in asking you that question. To each man his own knowledge. You could tell me the details of the patient's appearance—nothing there would escape you. If I wanted information about the papers on that desk, Mr. Raymond would have noticed anything there was to see. To find out about the fire, I must ask the man whose business it is to observe such things. You permit——"

He moved swiftly to the fireplace and rang the bell.

After a lapse of a minute or two Parker appeared.

"Parker," said the little man, "when you broke down the door with Dr. Sheppard last night, and found your master dead, what was the state of the fire?"

Parker replied without a pause.

"It had burned very low, sir. It was almost out."

"Ah!" said Poirot. The exclamation sounded almost triumphant. He went on:—

"Look around you, my good Parker. Is this room exactly as it was then?"

The butler's eye swept round. It came to rest on the windows.

"The curtains were drawn, sir, and the electric light was on."

Poirot nodded approval.

"Anything else?"

"Yes, sir, this chair was drawn out a little more."

He indicated a big grandfather chair to the left of the door between it and the window.

"Just show me," said Poirot.

The butler drew the chair in question out a good two feet from the wall, turning it so that the seat faced the door.

"Voila ce qui est curieux," murmured Poirot. "No one would want to sit in a chair in such a position, I fancy. Now who pushed it back into place again, I wonder? Did you, my friend?"

"No, sir," said Parker. "I was too upset with seeing the master and all."

Poirot looked across at me.

"Did you, doctor?"

I shook my head.

"It was back in position when I arrived with the police, sir," put in Parker. "I'm sure of that."

"Curious," said Poirot again.

"Raymond or Blunt must have pushed it back," I suggested. "Surely it isn't important?"

"It is completely unimportant," said Poirot. "That is why it is so interesting," he added softly.

"Excuse me a minute," said Colonel Melrose. He left the room with Parker.

"Do you think Parker is speaking the truth?" I asked.

"About the chair, yes. Otherwise I do not know. You will find, M. le docteur, if you have much to do with cases of this kind, that they all resemble each other in one thing."

"What is that?" I asked curiously.

"Every one concerned in them has something to hide."

"Have I?" I asked, smiling.

Poirot looked at me attentively.

"I think you have," he said quietly.

"But——"

"Have you told me everything known to you about this young man Paton?" He smiled as I grew red. "Oh! do not fear. I will not press you. I shall learn it in good time."

"I wish you'd tell me something of your methods," I said hastily, to cover my confusion. "The point about the fire, for instance?"

"Oh! that was very simple. You leave Mr. Ackroyd at—ten minutes to nine, was it not?"

"Yes, exactly, I should say."

"The window is then closed and bolted and the door unlocked. At a quarter past ten when the body is discovered, the door is locked and the window is open. Who opened it? Clearly only Mr. Ackroyd himself could have done so, and for one of two reasons. Either because the room became unbearably hot (but since the fire was nearly out and there was a sharp drop in temperature last night, that cannot be the reason), or because he admitted some one that way. And if he admitted some one that way, it must have been some one well known to him, since he had previously shown himself uneasy on the subject of that same window."

"It sounds very simple," I said.

"Everything is simple, if you arrange the facts methodically."

Colonel Melrose entered with an animated manner.

"That telephone call has been traced at last," he said. "It did not come from here. It was put through to Dr. Sheppard at 10:15 last night from a public call office at King's Abbot station. And at 10:23 the night mail leaves for Liverpool."

CHAPTER VII.

We looked at each other.

"You'll have inquiries made at the station, of course?" I said.

Poirot went to the window and stood there, looking out.

"You say it was nine o'clock, Dr. Sheppard, when you met this stranger outside the gate?"

He asked the question without turning around.

"Yes," I replied. "I heard the church clock chime the hour."

"How long would it take him to reach the house—to reach this window, for instance?"

"Five minutes at the outside. Two or three minutes only if he took the path at the right of the drive and came straight here."

"But to do that he would have to know the way. How can I explain myself?—it would mean that he had been here before—that he knew his surroundings."

"That is true," replied Colonel Melrose.

"We could find out, doubtless, if Mr. Ackroyd had received any strangers during the past week."

"Young Raymond could tell us that," I said.

"M. Raymond," Poirot said, as the secretary came, "this chair was pulled out—so—last night when Mr. Ackroyd was found killed. Some one moved it back again into place. Did you do so?"

The secretary's reply came without a second's hesitation.

"No, indeed, I didn't."

"It is of no consequence," said the detective. "Of no consequence whatever. What I really want to ask you is this. M. Raymond: Did any stranger come to see Mr. Ackroyd during this past week?"

The secretary reflected. "Mr. Ackroyd had some idea of purchasing a dictaphone," he explained. "It would have enabled us to get through a lot more work in a limited time. The firm in question sent down their representative, but nothing came of it. Mr. Ackroyd did not make up his mind to purchase."

Poirot turned to the butler.

"Can you describe this young man to me, my good Parker?"

"He was fair-haired, sir, and short."

Poirot turned to me.

"The man you met outside the gate, doctor, was tall, was he not?"

"Yes," I said. "Somewhat about six feet, I should say."

"There is nothing in that, then," declared the Belgian. "I thank you, Parker."

The butler spoke to Raymond.

"Mr. Hammond has just arrived, sir," he said.

"The family solicitor, M. Poirot," said Raymond.

Poirot nodded and seemed to lose interest.

He pushed open the window and stepped out on the terrace. I followed him.

Inspector Raglan had just turned the corner of the house, and was coming towards us. His face looked grim and satisfied.

"So there you are, M. Poirot," he said. "Well, this isn't going to be much of a case. I'm sorry, too. A nice enough young fellow gone wrong."

Poirot's face fell, and he spoke very mildly.

"I'm afraid I shall not be able to be of much aid to you, then?"

"Next time, perhaps," said the inspector soothingly, "I'll tell you how I set to work," he went on. "First of all, method. Mr. Ackroyd was last seen alive at a quarter to ten by his niece, Miss Flora Ackroyd. That's fact number one, isn't it?"

"If you say so."

"Well, it is. At half-past ten, the doctor here says that Mr. Ackroyd has been dead at least half an hour. You stick to that, doctor?"

"Certainly," I said. "Half an hour or longer."

"Very good. That gives us exactly a quarter of an hour in which the crime must have been committed. I made a list of every one in the house, and work through it, setting down opposite their names where they were and what they were doing between the hour of 9:45 and 10 p. m."

He handed a sheet of paper to Poirot. I read it over his shoulder. It ran as follows, written in a neat script:

Maj. Blunt—In billiard room with Mr. Raymond. (Latter confirms).

Mr. Raymond—Billiard room. (See above).

Mrs. Ackroyd—9:45 watching billiard match. Went up to bed 9:55. (Raymond and Blunt watched her up staircase).

Miss Ackroyd—Went straight from her uncle's room upstairs. (Confirmed by Parker, also housemaid, Elsie Dale).

Servants:

Parker—Went straight to butler's pantry. (Confirmed by housekeeper, Miss Russell, who came down to speak to him about something at 9:47, and remained at least 10 minutes).

Miss Russell—As above. Spoke to housemaid, Elsie Dale, upstairs at 9:45.

Ursula Bourne (parlormaid)—In her own room until 9:55. Then in servants' hall.

Mrs. Cooper (cook)—In servants' hall.

Gladys Jones (second housemaid)—In servants' hall.

Elsie Dale—Upstairs in bedroom. Seen there by Miss Russell and Miss Flora Ackroyd.

Mary Thripp (kitchenmaid)—Servants' hall.

"The cook has been here seven years, the parlormaid 18 months, and Parker just over a year. The others are new. Except for something fishy about Parker, they all seem quite all right."

"A very complete list," said Poirot, handing it back to him. "I am quite sure that Parker did not do the murder," he added gravely.

"Now we come to a very grave point. The woman at the lodge—Mary Black—was pulling the curtains last night when she saw Ralph Paton turn in at the gate and go up towards the house," the inspector said. "She knows him well by sight. He went past very quickly and turned off by the path to the right, which is a short cut to the terrace. It was exactly twenty-five minutes past nine."

There was a silence. Then the inspector spoke again.

"It's all clear enough. It fits in without a flaw. At twenty-five minutes past nine, Capt. Paton is seen passing the lodge; at nine-thirty or thereabouts, Mr. Geoffrey Raymond hears some one in here asking for money and Mr. Ackroyd refusing. What happens next? Capt. Paton leaves the same way—through the window. He walks along the terrace, angry and baffled. He comes to the open drawing-room window. Say it's now a quarter to ten. Miss Flora Ackroyd is saying good-night to her uncle. Maj. Blunt, Mr. Raymond and Mrs. Ackroyd are in the billiard room. The drawing-room is empty. He steals in, takes the dagger from the silver table, and returns to the study window. He slips off his shoes, climbs in, and—well, I don't need to go into details. Then he slips out again and goes off. Hadn't the nerve to go back to the inn. He makes for the station, rings up from there—"

"Why?" said Poirot softly.

I jumped at the interruption. The little man was leaning forward. His eyes shone with a queer green light.

For a moment Inspector Raglan was taken aback by the question.

"It's difficult to say exactly why he did that," he said at last. "But murderers do funny things. You'd know that if you were in the police force."

At a word from Raglan a police constable produced the shoes which had been obtained from the local inn.

The inspector laid them over the marks.

"They're the same," he said confidently. "That is to say, they're not the same pair that actually made these prints. He went away in those. This is a pair just like them, but older—see how the studs are worn down."

"Surely a great many people wear shoes with rubber studs in them?" asked Poirot.

"That's so, of course," said the inspector. "I shouldn't put so much stress on the footmarks if it wasn't for everything else."

"A very foolish young man, Capt. Ralph Paton," said Poirot thoughtfully. "To leave so much evidence of his presence."

A small graveled path joined the terrace a few feet away. In one spot, a few yards from its termination, the ground was wet and boggy. Crossing this wet place there were again the marks of footsteps, and amongst them the shoes with rubber studs.

Poirot followed the path on a little way, the inspector by his side.

"You noticed the women's footprints?" he said suddenly.

The inspector laughed.

"Naturally. But several different women have walked this way—and men as well.

Poirot nodded.

"It's no good going farther," said the inspector, as we came in view of the drive. "It's all graveled again here, and hard as it can be."

Again Poirot nodded, but his eyes were fixed on a small garden house—a kind of superior summerhouse. It was a little to the left of the path ahead of us, and a graveled walk ran up to it.

Poirot lingered about until the inspector had gone back towards the house. Then he looked at me.

"I observe that you do not quit my side. How say you, Dr. Sheppard, shall we investigate that summer-house? It interests me."

Once in he dropped to his hands and knees and was crawling about the floor. Then he stretched out his hand to one of the rustic chairs. He detached something from one side of it.

He smiled, unclosing his hand so that I could see what lay in the palm of it. A scrap of stiff white cambric.

"A scrap torn from a handkerchief," I suggested, shrugging my shoulders.

He made another dart and picked up a small quill—a goose quill by the look of it.

He slipped the quill into his pocket, and looked again at the scrap of white stuff.

"A fragment of a handkerchief?" he mused. "Perhaps you are right. But remember this—a good laundry does not starch a handkerchief."

He nodded at me triumphantly, then he put away the scrap carefully in his pocket-book.

CHAPTER VIII

WE WALKED back to the house together. There was no sign of the inspector. Poirot paused on the terrace and stood with his back to the house, slowly turning his head from side to side.

"Who inherits it?"

His words gave me almost a shock.

"A new idea?" Poirot asked.

"Yes," I answered. "I hadn't thought of that."

"Let us walk a little," he said over his shoulder. "The air is pleasant today.

Instead of pursuing the path to the end, Poirot took another which wound up the side of a wooded slope. In one spot the trees had been cleared away, and a seat had been put. Sitting there one had a splendid view over the countryside, and one looked right down on the paved recess and the goldfish pond.

It was then that I saw Flora. She was moving along the path we had just left and she was humming a little snatch of song. Her step was more dancing than walking, and in spite of her black dress, there was nothing but joy in her whole attitude.

As she did so a man stepped out from the trees. It was Hector Blunt.

The girl started. Her expression changed a little.

"How you startled me—I didn't see you."

Blunt said nothing, but stood looking at her for a minute or two in silence.

"What I like about you," said Flora, with a touch of malice, "is your cheery conversation."

"Are you going on another expedition—shooting things?" she remarked.

"Expect so. Usually do, you know—shoot things, I mean."

He added, in a sudden burst of communicativeness:

"Time I went. I'm no good in this sort of life. Haven't got the manners for it. I'm a rough fellow, no use in society. Never remember the things one's expected to say. Yes, time I went."

"But you're not going at once," cried Flora. "Not—not while we're in all this trouble. Oh! please. If you go—"

She turned away a little.

"You want me to stay?" asked Blunt.

He spoke deliberately but quite simply.

"We all—"

"I meant you personally," said Blunt, with directness.

Flora turned slowly back again and met his eyes.

"I want you to stay," she said, "if—if that makes any difference."

"It makes all the difference," said Blunt.

There was a moment's silence. They sat down on the stone seat by the goldfish pond. It seemed as though neither of them knew quite what to say next.

I saw Blunt turn and look at her, bringing his eyes back from (apparently) the coast of Africa to do so. After a minute or two, in rather an abrupt manner:

"I say, you know, you mustn't worry. About that young chap, I mean. Inspector's an ass. Everybody knows—utterly absurd to think he could have done it. Man from outside. Burglar chap. That's the only possible solution."

Flora turned to look at him.

"You really think so?"

Another silence, and then Flora burst out:

"I'm—I'll tell you why I feel so happy this morning. However heartless you think me, I'd rather tell you. It's because the lawyer has been—Mr. Hammond. He told us about the will. Uncle Roger has left me twenty thousand pounds. Think of it—twenty thousand beautiful pounds."

Blunt looked surprised.

"Does it mean so much to you?"

"Mean much to me? Why, it's everything. Freedom—life—no more scheming and scraping and lying—"

"Lying?" said Blunt, sharply interrupting.

Flora seemed taken aback for a minute.

Blunt had a stick in his hand, and he thrust it into the pond, poking at something.

"What are you doing, Maj. Blunt?"

"There's something bright down there. Wondered what it was—looks like a gold broach. Now I've stirred up the mud and it's gone."

For some time I had felt uneasy as to our position. We were not exactly eavesdropping, since the two in the garden below had only to lift their heads to see us.

But now Poirot rose briskly to his feet, clearing his throat.

"I demand pardon," he cried. "To spare my blushes, I must apologize."

He hurried down the path with me close behind him, and joined the others by the pond.

"This is M. Hercule Poirot," said Flora. "I expect you've heard of him."

Poirot bowed.

"I know Major Blunt by reputation," he said politely. "I am glad to have encountered you, monsieur. I am in need of some information that you can give me."

Blunt looked at him inquiringly.

"When did you last see M. Ackroyd alive?"

"At dinner."

"And you neither saw nor heard anything of him after that?"

"Didn't see him. Heard his voice."

"How was that?"

"I strolled out on the terrace——"

"Pardon me, what time was this?"

"About half-past nine. I was walking up and down smoking in front of the drawing-room window. I heard Ackroyd talking in his study——"

Poirot stopped and removed a microscopic weed.

"Surely you couldn't hear voices in the study from that part of the terrace," he murmured.

He was not looking at Blunt, but I was, and to my intense surprise, I saw the latter flush.

"Went as far as the corner," he explained unwillingly.

"Ah! indeed?" said Poirot.

In the mildest manner he conveyed an impression that more was wanted.

"Though I saw—a woman disappearing into the bushes. Just a gleam of white, you know. Must have been mistaken. It was while I was standing at the corner of the terrace that I heard Ackroyd's voice speaking to that secretary of his."

"Speaking to Mr. Geoffrey Raymond?"

"Yes—that's what I supposed at the time. Seems I was wrong. Took it for granted that it would be Raymond, because he had said just before I came out that he was taking some papers to Ackroyd. Never thought of it being anybody else."

"Can you remember what the words you heard were?"

"Afraid I can't. Something quite ordinary and unimportant. Only caught a scrap of it. I was thinking of something else at the time."

"It is of no importance," murmured Poirot. "Did you move a chair back against the wall when you went into the study after the body was discovered?"

"Chair? No—why should I?"

Poirot shrugged his shoulders but did not answer. He turned to Flora.

"There is one thing I should like to know from you, mademoiselle. When you were examining the things in the silver table with Dr. Sheppard, was the dagger in its place, or was it not?"

Flora's chin shot up.

"Inspector Raglan has been asking me that," she said resentfully. "I've told him, and I'll tell you. I'm perfectly certain the dagger was not there. He thinks it was and that Ralph sneaked it later in the evening. And—and he doesn't believe me. He thinks I'm saying it to—to shield Ralph."

Poirot interrupted.

"It is true what I heard you say, Major Blunt. There is something that glitters in this pond. Let us see if I can reach it."

He knelt down by the pond, baring his arm to the elbow, and lowered it in very slowly, so as not to disturb the bottom of the pond. But in spite of all his precautions the mud eddied and swirled, and he was forced to draw his arm out again empty-handed.

He gazed ruefully at the mud upon his arm. I offered him my handkerchief, which he accepted with fervent protestations of thanks. Blunt looked at his watch.

"Nearly lunch time," he said. "We'd better be getting back to the house."

"You will lunch with us, M. Poirot?" asked Flora. "I should like you to meet my mother. She is—very fond of Ralph."

The little man bowed.

"I shall be delighted, mademoiselle."

"And you will stay, too, won't you, Dr. Sheppard?"

I hesitated.

"Oh, do!"

I wanted to, so I accepted the invitation without further ceremony.

"I wonder what it was in the pond?" I said.

"Would you like to see?" asked Poirot.

I stared at him. He nodded.

"My good friend," he said gently and reproachfully, "Hercule Poirot does not run the risk of disarranging his costume without being sure of attaining his object."

"But you brought your hand out empty," I objected.

"There are times when it is necessary to have discretion. Before showing my empty hand, I dropped what it contained into my other hand. You shall see what that was."

He held out his hand, palm open. On it lay a little circle of gold. A woman's ring.

I took it from him.

"Look inside," commanded Poirot.

I did so. Inside was an inscription in fine writing:—

From R., March 13th.

I looked at Poirot, but he was busy inspecting his appearance in a tiny pocket glass. He paid particular attention to his mustaches, and none at all to me.

CHAPTER IX.

MRS. ACKROYD was in the hall. Flora, Major Blunt, Mr. Hammond, and Poirot and myself joined, but almost immediately Poirot took Hammond aside and I followed.

Poirot explained his services, and said:

"Seeing that I am acting for Miss Ackroyd, you will not object to telling me the terms of that will?"

"They are quite simple. Shorn of legal phraseology, and after paying certain legacies and bequests——"

"Such as—?" interrupted Poirot.

Mr. Hammond seemed a little surprised.

"A thousand pounds to his housekeeper, Miss Russell; fifty pounds to the cook, Emma Cooper; five hundred pounds to his secretary, Mr. Geoffrey Raymond. Then to various hospitals——"

Poirot held up his hand.

"Ah! the charitable bequests, they interest me not."

"Quite so. The income on ten thousand pounds' worth of shares to be paid to Mrs. Cecil Ackroyd during her lifetime. Miss Flora Ackroyd inherits twenty thousand pounds outright. The residue—including this property, and the shares in Ackroyd and Son—to his adopted son, Ralph Paton."

"Mr. Ackroyd possessed a large fortune?"

"A very large fortune. Captain Paton will be an exceedingly wealthy young man."

There was a silence. Poirot and the lawyer looked at each other.

"Mr. Hammond," came Mrs. Ackroyd's voice plaintively from the fireplace.

The lawyer answered the summons. Poirot took my arm and drew me right into the window.

"Do you really wish to aid me? To take part in this investigation?"

"Yes, indeed," I said eagerly. "There's nothing I should like better."

"Good, we will be colleagues then. In a minute or two I fancy Major Blunt will join us. It will be your part to ask the questions. I want you to introduce the name of Mrs. Ferrars. Speak of her in a natural fashion. Ask him if he was down here when her husband died. You understand the kind of thing I mean. And while he replies, watch his face without seeming to watch it. C'est compris?"

There was no time for more. Blunt left the others in his abrupt fashion and came over to us.

I suggested strolling on the terrace, and he acquiesced. Poirot stayed behind.

I stopped to examine a late rose.

"How things change in the course of a day or so," I observed. "I was up here last Wednesday, I remember, walking up and down this same terrace. Ackroyd was with me—full of spirits. And now—three days later—Ackroyd's dead, poor fellow, Mrs. Ferrars's dead—you knew her, didn't you? But of course you did."

Blunt nodded his head.

"Ashley Ferrars was by no means a pattern husband," I said cautiously.

"Blackguard, I thought," said Blunt.

"No," I said, "only a man with more money than was good for him."

"Oh, money! All the troubles in the world can be put down to money—or the lack of it. I'm not too flush just now, as a matter of fact. Came into a legacy a year ago, and like a fool let myself be persuaded into putting it into some wildcat scheme."

I sympathized, and narrated my own similar trouble.

Then the gong pealed out, and we all went in to lunch. Poirot drew me back a little.

"He's all right," I said. "I'm sure of it."

"Nothing—disturbing?"

"He had a legacy just a year ago," I said. "But why not? Why shouldn't he? I'll swear the man is perfectly square and aboveboard."

"Without doubt, without doubt," said Poirot soothingly.

We all trooped into the dining-room. The inquest was mentioned. Mrs. Ackroyd looked at me in distress.

"If there's an inquest, I—I shan't have to answer questions and all that, shall I?" she asked.

"I really don't think there is anything to dread, Mrs. Ackroyd," Mr. Hammond said. "You will be spared all unpleasantness. Now as to the question of money, have you all you need for the present? I mean," he added, as she looked at him inquiringly, "ready money. Cash, you know. If not, I can arrange to let you have whatever you require."

"That ought to be all right," said Raymond, who was standing by. "Mr. Ackroyd cashed a cheque for a hundred pounds yesterday."

"A hundred pounds?"

"Yes. For wages and other expenses due today. At the moment it is still intact."

"Where is this money? In his desk?"

"No, he always kept his cash in his bedroom. In an old collar-box, to be accurate. Funny idea, wasn't it?"

"I think," said the lawyer, "we ought to make sure the money is there before I leave."

"Certainly," agreed the secretary. "I'll take you up now . . . Oh! I forgot. The door's locked."

A few minutes later the inspector joined the party in the hall, bringing the key with him. He unlocked the door. The inspector drew the curtains, letting in the

sunlight, and Geoffrey Raymond went to the top drawer of a rosewood bureau.

"He kept his money like that, in an unlocked drawer. Just fancy," commented the inspector.

The secretary flushed a little.

"Mr. Ackroyd had perfect faith in the honesty of all the servants," he said hotly.

Mr. Hammond took the roll and counted it. He looked up sharply.

"A hundred pounds, you said. But there is only sixty here."

Raymond stared at him.

"Impossible," he cried, springing forward. Taking the notes from the other's hand, he counted them aloud.

Mr. Hammond had been right. The total amounted to sixty pounds.

"But—I can't understand it," cried the secretary, bewildered.

Poirot asked a question.

"You saw Mr. Ackroyd put this money away last night when he was dressing for dinner? You are sure he had not paid away any of it already?"

"I'm sure he hadn't. He even said. 'I don't want to take a hundred pounds down to dinner with me. Too bulgy.'"

"Then the affair is very simple," remarked Poirot. "Either he paid out that forty pounds sometime last evening, or else it has been stolen.

"None of the servants leaving, or anything like that?"

"The parlormaid is leaving," said Raymond.

"When?"

"She gave notice yesterday, I believe."

"To you?"

"Oh, no. I have nothing to do with the servants. Miss Russell attends to the household matters." Poirot and I accompanied him to the housekeeper's room.

Miss Russell said the parlormaid, Ursula Bourne, was "superior . . . a high class girl . . . efficient."

From the girl herself we got only angry denial.

"You can search my things if you like," she said. "If you think that is the reason Mr. Ackroyd dismissed me, you are wrong."

Ursula Bourne left the room.

A copy of her reference gave the name of Mrs. Richard Folliot, Marby Grange, Marby. "Quite good people," commented Miss Russell.

Poirot and I were discussing the women.

"I see no motive for her to have committed the murder," I told him.

"Since the blackmailer was a man, it follows that she cannot be the blackmailer then——

"Strictly speaking, Mrs. Ferrers in her letter mentioned only a person — she didn't actually specify a man. But we took it for granted, Ackroyd and I, that it was a man."

I promised Poirot to go to Marby for him to see Mrs. Folliott. And did. But Mrs. Folliott, with a frozen expression on her face, refused me knowledge of Ursula Bourne.

When I returned, I learned that Poirot and Caroline had met. She had told him about her eavesdropping in the woods—even to the surgery patients that I had attended. Miss Russell, who had again visited about her "bad" knee, had been reported to him. I recalled her insistent talking about poisons. But there was nothing in that. Ackroyd had not been poisoned.

CHAPTER X

A JOINT inquest was held on Monday. The absence of Ralph Paton was commented on by the coroner. Ralph's description had been wired all over England. Poirot mentioned, concerning the telephone call, that when that was settled, the mystery would have been solved. The fingerprints of every member of the household had been taken. They proved nothing. Poirot quizzically asked if the dead man's fingerprints had also been taken—to the astonishment of everyone. He suggested that the fingerprints on the dagger were those of Ackroyd. His theory was that the murderer wore gloves.

That evening the Belgian detective had a little reunion in the dining-room at Fernley—six in all. There were present Mrs. Ackroyd, Flora, Major Blunt, young Raymond, Poirot and myself.

When every one was assembled, Poirot rose and bowed.

"Messieurs, mesdames, I have called you together for a certain purpose. I want to make a very special plea to mademoiselle. To Flora:

"Mademoiselle, you are engaged to Captain Ralph Paton. If any one is in his confidence, you are. I beg you, most earnestly, if you know of his whereabouts, to persuade him to come forward. One little minute"—as Flora raised her head to speak—"say nothing till you have well reflected. Mademoiselle, his position grows daily more dangerous. If he had come forward at once, no matter how damning the facts, he might have had a chance of explaining them away. But this silence—this flight—what can it mean? Surely only one thing, knowledge of guilt. Mademoiselle, if you really believe in his innocence, persuade him to come forward before it is too late."

Flora's face had gone very white.

"Too late!" she repeated, very low.

The girl rose, and stood facing him.

"M. Poirot," she said in a clear voice, "I swear to you—swear solemnly—that I have no idea where Ralph is, and that I have neither seen him nor heard from him either on the day of—of the murder, or since."

There was a long silence. Poirot looked to each in turn.

"I beg of you," he said in a low voice, "speak out."

But still there was silence, broken at last by Mrs. Ackroyd.

"I must say," she observed in a plaintive voice, "that Ralph's absence is most peculiar—most peculiar indeed. It is very odd that Ralph has not come forward, and I must say I am thankful Flora's engagement was never announced formally."

"It will be tomorrow," said Flora in a clear, angry voice.

"Flora!" cried the mother, aghast.

Flora had turned to the secretary.

"Will you send the announcement to the Morning Post and the Times, please, Mr. Raymond."

She turned impulsively to Blunt.

"You understand," she said. "What else can I do? As things are, I must stand by Ralph. Don't you see that I must?"

She looked very searchingly at him, and after a long pause he nodded abruptly.

"Tomorrow," said Flora, in a clear voice. "It's no good, mother, going on like this. Whatever else I am, I'm not disloyal to my friends."

"Mademoiselle," said Poirot, "will you let an old man congratulate you on your courage and your loyalty? And will you not misunderstand me if I ask you—ask you most solemnly—to postpone the announcement you speak of for at least two days more?"

Flora hesitated.

"I ask it in Ralph Paton's interests as much as in yours, mademoiselle. You put the case in my hands—you must not hamper me now."

Flora paused a few moments before replying.

"I do not like it," she said at last, "but I will do what you say."

She sat down again at the table. Poirot spoke:

"Every one in this room is concealing something from me." He raised his hand as a faint murmur of protest arose. "Yes, yes, I know what I am saying. It may be something unimportant—trivial—which is supposed to have no bearing on the case, but there it is. Each one of you has something to hide. Come now, am I right?"

His glance, challenging and accusing, swept round the table. And every pair of eyes dropped before his. Yes, mine as well.

"I am answered," said Poirot, with a curious laugh. He got up from his seat. "I appeal to you all. Tell me the truth—the whole truth." There was a silence. "Will no one speak?"

He gave the same short laugh again, and went out.

Poirot that evening explained his theory on the goose quill he had found in the summer house. He found from, or reasoned, that the mysterious stranger I had met at the gate the night of the murder had an American accent. So I admitted when he mentioned it.

He held out the little quill. A memory stirred me.

"Yes, heroin 'snow.' Drug takers carry it in this, and sniff it up their nose. Used principally in America. Another proof that the man came from America."

We were silent, and then I recalled that I had made a few notations.

I read them in a somewhat embarrassed voice.

"To begin with, one must look at the thing logically—"

"Just what my poor Hastings used to say," interrupted Poirot, "but alas? he never did so."

"Point No. 1.—Mr. Ackroyd was heard talking to some one at half-past nine.

"Point No. 2.—At some time during the evening Ralph Paton must have come in through the window, as evidenced by the prints of his shoes.

"Point No. 3.—Mr. Ackroyd was nervous that evening, and would only have admitted some one he knew.

"Point No. 4.—The person with Mr. Ackroyd at nine-thirty was asking for money. We know Ralph Paton was in a scrape.

"These four points go to show that the person with Mr. Ackroyd at nine-thirty was Ralph Paton. But we know that Mr. Ackroyd was alive at a quarter to ten, therefore it was not Ralph who killed him. Ralph left the window open. Afterwards the murderer came in that way."

"And who was the murderer?" inquired Poirot.

"The American stranger. He may have been in league with Parker, and possibly in Parker we have the man who blackmailed Mrs. Ferrars. If so, Parker may have heard enough to realize the game was up, have told his accomplice so, and the latter did the crime with the dagger which Parker gave him."

"It is a theory that," admitted Poirot. "Decidedly you have cells of a kind. But it leaves a good deal unaccounted for."

"Such as—?"

"The telephone call, the pushed-out chair—

"Then there is the missing forty pounds."

"Given by Ackroyd to Ralph," I suggested. "He may have reconsidered his first refusal."

"That still leaves one thing unexplained?"

"I know what you're going to say," I remarked: "motive. Ralph Paton inherits a great fortune by his uncle's death."

"That is one motive," agreed Poirot.

"One?"

"Mais oui. Do you realize that there are three separate motives staring us in the face. Somebody certainly stole the blue envelope and its contents. That is one motive. Blackmail! Ralph Paton may have been the man who blackmailed Mrs. Ferrars. Remember, as far as Hammond knew, Ralph Paton had not applied to his uncle for help of late. That looks as though he were being supplied with money elsewhere. Then there is the fact that he was in some—how do you say—scrape?—which he feared might get to his uncle's ears. And finally there is the one you have just mentioned."

Dear me," I said, rather taken back. "The case does seem black against him."

"Does it?" said Poirot. "That is where we disagree, you and I. Three motives—it is almost too much. I am inclined to believe that, after all, Ralph Paton is innocent."

Tuesday morning, Mrs. Ackroyd called me, and I went to Fernly. Nerves . . . anxiety. Her entire reason was to tell me that she owed bills. . . . that the challenge of Poirot worried her . . . she explained how she had, while Roger Ackroyd was away from his study the afternoon of the murder, glanced over his papers and looked at the copy of his will . . . just to see if she would be provided for. I hurried away as soon as possible,, passing Ursula Bourne in the hallway. She seemed strikingly handsome . . . and asked if there was news of Capt. Paton. Caroline, when I arrived home, wanted to know whether Paton's boots were black or brown. . . . Poirot had asked her.

"They were brown shoes, I saw them," was my reply.

"Not shoes, James. Boots," she insisted. Poirot had said they were probably brown. Caroline insisted they were black.

That afternoon Geoffrey Raymond called. He wanted to see Poirot. After some refusals, I took a glass of jelly from Caroline to Poirot. I told him of my interview with Mrs. Ackroyd.

He listened with interest, but not much excitement.

It clears the ground," he said thoughtfully. "And it has a certain value as confirming the evidence of the housekeeper. She said, you remember, that she found the silver table lid open and closed it down in passing."

"What about her statement that she went into the drawing-room to see if the flowers were fresh?"

"Ah! we never took that very seriously, did we, my friend? It was patently an excuse, trumped up in a hurry, by a woman who felt it urgent to explain her presence—which, by the way, you would probably never have thought of questioning. I considered it possible that her agitation might arise from the fact that she had been tampering with the silver table, but I think now that we must look for another cause."

"Yes," I said. "Whom did she go out to meet? And why?"

"You think she went to meet some one?"

"I do."

Poirot nodded.

"So do I," he said thoughtfully.

There was a pause.

"By the way," I said, "I've got a messags for you from my sister. Ralph Paton's boots were black, not brown."

I was watching him closely as I gave the message, and I fancied that I saw a momentary flicker of discomposure. If so, it passed almost immediately.

"She is absolutely positive they are not brown?"

"Absolutely."

"Ah!" said Poirot regretfully. "That is a pity."

And he seemed quite crestfallen.

"The housekeeper, Miss Russell, who came to consult you on that Friday morning—is it indiscreet to ask what passed at the interview—apart from the medical details, I mean?"

"Not at all," I said. "When the professional part of the conversation was over, we talked for a few minutes about poisons, and the ease or difficulty of detecting them, and about drug-taking and drug-takers."

"With special reference to cocaine?" asked Poirot.

"How did you know?" I asked, somewhat surprised.

I would have catechized him further, for I did not quite understand his meaning, but at that moment the door opened and Geoffrey Raymond was announced.

He came in fresh and debonair as ever, and greeted us both.

Seating himself at a wave of invitation from Poirot, he said, "I've got a confession to make. It's of no consequence, really. But as a matter of fact, my conscience has been pricking me ever since yesterday afternoon. You accused us all of keeping back something, M. Poirot. I plead guilty. I've had something up my sleeve."

"And what is that, M. Raymond?"

"As I say, it's nothing of consequence—just this. I was in debt—badly, and that legacy came in the nick of time. Five hundred pounds puts me on my feet again with a little to spare."

He smiled at us both with that engaging frankness that made him such a likeable youngster.

"You know how it is. Suspicious looking policeman—don't like to admit you were hard up for money—think it will look bad to them."

He got up again and stood smiling at us.

"You are a very wise young man," said Poirot, nodding at him with approval. "See you, when I know that any-one is hiding things from me, I suspect that the thing hidden may be something very bad indeed. You have done well."

We resumed discussion, and I suggested:

"We've assumed that the blackmailer of Mrs. Ferrars is necessarily the murderer of Mr. Ackroyd. Mighn't we be mistaken?"

Poirot nodded energetically.

"Parker?"

"Yes, Parker. I always come back to Parker—not as the murderer — no, he did not commit the murder; but who is more suitable than he as the mysterious scoundrel who terrorized Mrs. Ferrars?"

"Parker might have taken the letter," I admitted. "It wasn't till later that I noticed it was gone."

"That widens the field to three," said Poirot thoughtfully. "But Parker is the most likely. It is in my mind to try a little experiment with Parker. How say you, my friend, will you accompany me to Fernly?"

I acquiesced, and we set out at once. Poirot asked to see Miss Ackroyd, and presently Flora came to us.

He told Flora. She agreed, and called Parker. He came.

"Parker, I have in mind a little experiment. I have placed Major Blunt on the terrace outside the study window. I want to see if any one there could have heard the voices of Miss Ackroyd and yourself in the lobby that night. I want to enact the little scene over again. Perhaps you would fetch the tray or whatever it was you were carrying?"

Parker vanished, and we repaired to the lobby outside the study door. Presently we heard a chink in the outer hall, and Parker appeared in the doorway carrying a tray with a siphon, a decanter of whisky, and two glasses on it.

"One moment," cried Poirot, raising his hand and seemingly very excited. "We must have everything in order. Just as it occurred. It is a little method of mine."

He was quite imperturbable as he stood there politely waiting on Poirot's orders.

"Here," said Flora, taking up her stand just outside the study door.

"Quite right, sir," said Parker.

"I had just closed the door," continued Flora.

"Yes, miss," agreed Parker. "Your hand was still on the handle as it is now."

"Then allez," said Poirot. "Play me the little comedy."

Flora stood with her hand on the door handle, and Parker came stepping through the door from the hall, bearing the tray.

He stopped just inside the door. Flora spoke.

"Oh! Parker. Mr. Ackroyd doesn't want to be disturbed again tonight."

"To the best of my recollection, Miss Flora," said Parker, "but I fancy you used the word evening instead of night." Then, raising his voice in a somewhat theatrical fashion: "Very good, miss. Shall I lock up as usual?"

"Yes, please."

Parker retired through the door, Flora followed him, and started to ascend the main staircase.

"Is that enough?" she asked over her shoulder.

"Admirable," declared the little man, rubbing his hands. "By the way, Parker, are you sure there were two glasses on the tray that evening? What was the second one for?"

"I always bring two glasses, sir," said Parker. "Is there anything further?"

"Nothing. I thank you."

A few minutes later saw us retracing our steps to the village.

That night we had a little Mah Jong party. Miss Ganett, Colonel Carter, Caroline and myself played. Gossip and theories moved in between the plays of the game. I slipped, under the excitement of a perfect winning.

"And as to anything interesting," I told them. "What about a gold wedding ring with a date and 'From R.' inside?"

I pass over the scene that followed. I was made to say exactly where this treasure was found. I was made to reveal the date.

"March 13th," said Caroline. "Just six months ago. Ah!"

Out of the babel of excited suggestions and suppositions three theories were evolved:—

1. That of Colonel Carter: that Ralph was secretly married to Flora. The first or most simple solution.

2. That of Miss Ganett: that Roger Ackroyd had been secretly married to Mrs. Ferrars.

3. That of my sister: that Roger Ackroyd had married his housekeeper, Miss Russell.

A fourth or super-theory was propounded by Caroline later as we went up to bed.

"Mark my words," she said suddenly, "I shouldn't be at all surprised if Geoffrey Raymond and Flora weren't married."

"Surely it would be 'From G,' not 'From R,' then," I suggested.

"You never know. Some girls call men by their surnames. And you heard what Miss Ganett said this evening—about Flora's carryings on."

Strictly speaking, I had not heard Miss Ganett say anything of the kind, but I respected Caroline's knowledge of innuendoes.

"How about Hector Blunt," I hinted. "If it's anybody——"

"Nonsense," said Caroline. "I dare say he admires her—may even be in love with her. But depend upon it a girl isn't going to fall in love with a man old enough to be her father when there's a good-looking young secretary about. But there's one thing I do tell you, James Sheppard, Flora Ackroyd does not care a penny piece for Ralph Paton, and never has. You can take it from me."

I took it from her meekly.

It occurred to me the next morning that under the exhilaration produced by Tin-ho, the Perfect Winning, I might have been slightly indiscreet. True, Poirot had not asked me to keep the discovery of the ring to myself. I was expecting wholesale reproaches from Poirot any minute.

The joint funeral of Mrs. Ferrars and Roger Ackroyd was fixed for 11 o'clock. It was a melancholy and impressive ceremony. All the party from Fernly were there.

After it was over, Poirot, who had also been present, took me by the arm, back to The Larches. He was looking very grave, and I feared that my indiscretion of the night before had got round to his ears. But it soon transpired that his thoughts were occupied by something of a totally different nature.

"See you," he said. "We must act. With your help I propose to examine a witness. Parker!" said Poirot. "I asked him to be at my house this morning at 12 o'clock. He should await us there at this very minute."

CHAPTER XI.

PARKER came and seated himself with an apologetic bend of the head.

"I understand, sir, that you wished to ask me a few questions about my late master—private like."

"Precisement," said Poirot, beaming. "Have you made many experiments in blackmail?"

"Sir!"

The butler sprang to his feet.

"Sir, I—I've never—never been——"

"Insulted," suggested Poirot, "in such a way before. Then why, my excellent Parker, were you so anxious to overhear the conversation in Mr. Ackroyd's study the other evening, after you had caught the word blackmail?"

"I wasn't—I——"

"Who was your last master?" rapped out Poirot suddenly.

"My last master?"

"Yes, the master you were with before you came to Mr. Ackroyd."

"A Major Ellerby, sir——"

Poirot took the words out of his mouth. "Just so. Major Ellerby. Major Ellerby was addicted to drugs, was he not? You traveled about with him. When he was in Bermuda there was some trouble—a man was killed. Major Ellerby was partly responsible. It was hushed up. But you knew about it. How much did Major Ellerby pay you to keep your mouth shut?"

Parker was staring at him openmouthed. The man had gone to pieces, his checks shook flabbily.

"You see, I have made inquiries," said Poirot pleasantly. "It is as I say. You got a good sum then as blackmail, and Major Ellerby went on paying you until he died. Now I want to hear about your latest experiment."

Parker still stared.

"It is useless to deny. Hercule Poirot knows. It is so, what I have said about Major Ellerby, is it not?"

As though against his will, Parker nodded reluctantly once. His face was ashen pale.

"But I never hurt a hair of Mr. Ackroyd's head," he moaned. "Honest to God, sir. I didn't. I've been afraid of this coming all the time. And I tell you I didn't—I didn't kill him."

His voice rose almost to a scream.

"I am inclined to believe you, my friend," said Poirot. "You have not the nerve—the courage. But I must have the truth."

"I'll tell you anything, sir, anything you want to know. It's true that I tried to listen that night. A word or two I heard made me curious. And Mr. Ackroyd's wanting not to be disturbed, and shutting himself up with the doctor the way he did. It's God's own truth what I told the police. I heard the word blackmail, sir, and well—"

He paused.

"Well—well, I thought that if Mr. Ackroyd was being blackmailed, why shouldn't I have a share of the pickings?"

A very curious expression passed over Poirot's face. He leaned forward.

"Had you any reason to suppose before that night that Mr. Ackroyd was being blackmailed?"

"No, indeed, sir. It was a great surprise to me. Such a regular gentleman in all his habits."

"How much did you overhear?"

"Not very much, sir. There seemed what I might call a spite against me. Of course I had to attend to my duties in the pantry. And when I did creep along once or twice to the study it was no use. The first time Dr. Sheppard came out and almost caught me in the act, and another time Mr. Raymond passed me in the big hall and went that way, so I knew it was no use; and when I went with the tray, Miss Flora headed me off."

Poirot stared for a long time at the man, as if to test his sincerity. Parker returned his gaze earnestly.

"I hope you believe me, sir. I've been afraid all along the police would rake up that old business with Major Ellerby and be suspicious of me in consequence."

"Eh bien," said Poirot at last. "I am disposed to believe you.

"I will wish you good-morning. I believe that you have told me the truth. If you have not—so much the worse for you, my friend."

When Parker had departed, Poirot picked up his overcoat once more.

"Going out again?" I asked.

"Yes, we will pay a little visit to the good M. Hammond."

"You believe Parker's story?"

"It is credible enough on the face of it. It seems clear that—unless he is a very good actor indeed—he genuinely believes it was Ackroyd himself who was the victim of blackmail. If so, he knows nothing at all about the Mrs. Ferrars business."

"Then in that case—who—"

"Precisement! Who? But our visit to M. Hammond will accomplish one purpose. It will either clear Parker completely or else—"

"Well?"

"I fall into the bad habit of leaving my sentences unfinished this morning," said Poirot apologetically. "You must bear with me."

"By the way," I said, rather sheepishly, "I've got a confession to make. I'm afraid I have inadvertently let out something about that ring."

"What ring?"

"The ring you found in the goldfish pond."

"Ah! yes," said Poirot, smiling broadly.

"I hope you're not annoyed? It was very careless of me."

"But not at all, my good friend, not at all. I laid no commands upon you. You were at liberty to speak of it if you so wished. She was interested, your sister?"

"She was indeed. It created a sensation. All sorts of theories are flying about."

"Ah! And yet it is so simple. The true explanation leapt to the eye, did it not?"

"Did it?" I said dryly.

Poirot laughed.

"The wise man does not commit himself," he observed. "Is not that so? But here we are at Mr. Hammond's."

Poirot came to the point.

"You acted, I understand, for the late Mrs. Ferrars of King's Paddock?"

"Certainly. All her affairs passed through our hands."

"Dr. Sheppard, you have no objection, have you, to repeating the conversation you had with Mr. Ackroyd last Friday night?"

"Not in the least," I said, and straightway began the recital of that strange evening.

Hammond listened with close attention.

"That is all," I said, when I had finished.

"Blackmail," said the lawyer thoughtfully.

"You are surprised?" asked Poirot.

The lawyer took off his pince-nez and polished them with his handkerchief.

"No," he replied, "I can hardly say that I am surprised. I have suspected something of the kind for some time."

"That brings us," said Poirot, "to the information for which I am asking. If any one can give us an idea of the actual sums paid, you are the man, monsieur."

"I see no object in withholding the information," said Hammond, after a moment or two. "During the past year, Mrs. Ferrars has sold out certain securities, and the money for them was paid into her account and not reinvested. As her income was a large one, and she lived very quietly after her husband's death, it seems certain that these sums of money were paid away for some special purpose."

"And the amount?" asked Poirot.

"In all, I should say, the various sums totaled at least twenty thousand pounds."

"Twenty thousand pounds!" I exclaimed. "In one year!"

"Mrs. Ferrars was a very wealthy woman," said Poirot dryly. "And the penalty for murder is not a pleasant one."

"Is there anything else that I can tell you?" inquired Mr. Hammond.

"I thank you, no," said Poirot, rising. "All my excuses for having deranged you."

"Not at all, not at all." We left.

"Parker, with twenty thousand pounds in hand, would he have continued being a butler? Je ne pense pas. That leaves us as a possibility, Raymond, or—well—Maj. Blunt."

"I will tell you something as to the good Maj. Blunt," continued Poirot. "It is my business to make inquiries. I make them. Eh bien—that legacy of which he speaks, I have discovered that the amount of it was close upon twenty thousand pounds. What do you think of that?"

I was so taken aback that I could hardly speak.

"It's impossible," I said at last. "A well-known man like Hector Blunt."

Poirot stopped at home with me.

We fell to discussing Ralph Paton.

"A weak nature," I insisted. "But not a vicious one."

"Ah!" said Poirot. "But weakness, where does it end?"

"Exactly," said Caroline. "Take James here—weak as water, if I weren't about to look after him."

"My dear Caroline," I said irritably, "can't you talk without dragging in personalities?"

"You are weak, James," said Caroline, quite unmoved. "I'm eight years older than you are—oh! I don't mind M. Poirot knowing that—"

"I should never have guessed it, mademoiselle," said Poirot, with a gallant little bow.

"Eight years older. But I've always considered it my duty to look after you. With a bad bringing up, Heaven knows what mischief you might have got into by now."

"I might have married a beautiful adventuress," I murmured, gazing at the ceiling, and blowing smoke rings.

"Adventuress!" said Caroline, with a snort. "If we're talking of adventuresses—"

The telephone bell rang sharply. I went out into the hall, and took off the receiver.

"What?" I said. "Yes. Dr. Sheppard speaking."

I listened for a minute or two, then replied briefly. Replacing the receiver, I went back into the drawing-room.

"Poirot," I said, "they have detained a man at Liverpool. His name is Charles Kent, and he is believed to be the stranger who visited Fernly that night. They want me to go to Liverpool at once and identify him.

Half an hour later saw Poirot, myself and Inspector Raglan in the train on the way to Liverpool. The inspector was clearly very excited. On arrival at Liverpool I was surprised to find that Poirot was welcomed with acclamation. Superintendent Hayes, who met us, had worked with Poirot over some case long ago, and had evidently an exaggerated opinion of his powers.

After some further parley, we were taken to interview the prisoner.

He was a young fellow, I should say not more than twenty-two or three. Tall, thin, with slightly shaking hands, and the evidences of considerable physical strength somewhat run to seed. His hair was dark, but his eyes were blue and shifty, seldom meeting a glance squarely. He did not remind me in the least of any one I knew.

"Now then, Kent," said the superintendent, "stand up. Here are some visitors come to see you. Recognize any of them."

Kent glared at us sullenly, but did not reply. I saw his glance waver over the three of us, and come back to rest on me.

"Well, sir," said the superintendent to me, "what do you say?"

"The height's the same," I said, "and as far as general appearance goes it might well be the man in question. Beyond that, I couldn't go."

"What the hell's the meaning of all this?" asked Kent. "What have you got

against me? Come on, out with it! What am I supposed to have done?"

I nodded my head.

"It's the man," I said. "I recognize the voice."

"Recognize my voice, do you? Where do you think you heard it before?"

"On Friday evening last, outside the gates of Fernly Park. You asked me the way there."

"I did, did I?"

"Do you admit it?" asked the inspector.

"I don't admit anything. Not till I know what you've got on me."

"Have you not read the papers in the last few days?" asked Poirot, speaking for the first time.

The man's eyes narrowed.

"So that's it, is it? I saw an old gent had been croaked at Fernly. Trying to make out I did the job, are you?"

"You were there that night," said Poirot quietly.

"How do you know, mister?"

"By this." Poirot took something from his pocket and held it out.

It was the goose quill we had found in the summerhouse.

At the sight of it the man's face changed. He half held out his hand.

"Snow," said Poirot thoughtfully. "No, my friend, it is empty. It lay where you dropped it in the summerhouse that night."

Charles Kent looked at him uncertainly.

"What were you doing at Fernly Park, anyway?"

"Went there to meet some one."

"Who?"

"That's none of your business."

"Your name, it is Charles Kent," said Poirot. "Where were you born?"

The man stared at him, then he grinned.

"I'm a full-blown Britisher all right," he said.

"Yes," said Poirot meditatively. "I think you are. I fancy you were born in Kent."

The man stared.

"Why's that? Because of my name? What's that to do with it? Is a man whose name is Kent bound to be born in that particular county?"

"Under certain circumstances, I can imagine he might be," said Poirot very deliberately. "Under certain circumstances, you comprehend."

There was so much meaning in his voice as to surprise the two police officers. As for Charles Kent, he flushed a brick red, and for a moment I thought he was going to spring at Poirot. He thought better of it, however, and turned away with a kind of laugh.

Poirot nodded as though satisfied, and made his way out through the door.

CHAPTER XII.

AS I was returning from my round the following morning, I was hailed by Inspector Raglan. I pulled up, and the inspector mounted on the step. We chatted about Poirot.

"Bit gone here," he said. "I've thought so for some time. Poor old chap, so that's why he had to give up and come down here. In the family, very likely. He's got a nephew who's quite off his crumpet."

"Poirot has?" I said, very surprised.

"Yes. Hasn't he ever mentioned him to you? Quite docile, I believe, and all that, but mad as a hatter, poor lad."

"Who told you that?"

Again a grin showed itself on Inspector Raglan's face.

"Your sister, Miss Sheppard, she told me all about it."

Really, Caroline is amazing. She never rests until she knows the last details of everybody's family secrets.

Poirot received us with his usual smiling courtesy.

"If I were you," he said, "I should not release the man Charles Kent yet."

"What do you mean?"

Raglan stared at him.

"What I say. I should not release him yet."

"You don't think he can have had anything to do with the murder, do you?"

"I think probably not—but one cannot be certain yet."

"But haven't I just told you—"

Poirot raised a hand protestingly.

"Look here, we know Mr. Ackroyd was alive at a quarter to ten. You admit that, don't you?"

Poirot looked at him for a moment, then shook his head with a quick smile.

"I admit nothing that is not—proved!"

"Well, we've got proof enough of that. We've got Miss Flora Ackroyd's evidence."

"That she said good-night to her uncle? But me—I do not always believe what a young lady tells me—no, not even when she is charming and beautiful."

"But hang it all, man, Parker saw her coming out of the door."

"No." Poirot's voice rang out with sudden sharpness. "That is just what he did not see. I satisfied myself of that by a little experiment the other day—you remember, doctor? Parker saw her outside the door, with her hand on the handle. He did not see her come out of the room."

"But—where else could she have been?"

"Perhaps on the stairs. That is my little idea—yes."

"But those stairs only lead to Mr. Ackroyd's bedroom."

Then Raglan exclaimed:

"You mean—the money? Hang it all, you don't suggest that it was Miss Ackroyd who took that 40 pounds?"

"I suggest nothing," said Poirot. "But I will remind you of this. Life was not very easy for that mother and daughter. There were bills — there was constant trouble over small sums of money."

"I'll not believe it," he said. "It's—it's not credible. And you—you've known this all along?"

The inspector rose.

"There's only one thing for it," he declared. "We must tackle the young lady right away. You'll come up to Fernley with me, M. Poirot?"

"Certainly. Dr. Sheppard will drive us up in his car." I acquiesced willingly.

On inquiry for Miss Ackroyd, we were shown into the billiard room. Flora and Maj. Hector Blunt were sitting on the long window seat.

"Good-morning, Miss Ackroyd," said the inspector. "Can we have a word or two alone with you?"

Blunt got up at once and moved to the door.

"What is it?" asked Flora nervously.

Raglan shrugged his shoulders.

"Well, if you will have it, that's all there is to it. Now, Miss Ackroyd, M. Poirot there has made a certain suggestion to me. He suggests that you weren't in the study at all last Friday night, that you never saw Mr. Ackroyd to say good-night to him, that instead of being in the study you were on the stairs leading down from your uncle's bedroom when you heard Parker coming across the hall."

Flora's gaze shifted to Poirot. He nodded back at her.

"M. Poirot is right. I took that money. I stole. I am a thief—yes, a common, vulgar little thief. Now you know! I am glad it has come out. It's been a nightmare, these last few days!" She sat down suddenly and buried her face in her hands. She spoke huskily through her fingers. "You don't know what my life has been since I came here. Wanting things, scheming for them, lying, cheating, running up bills, promising to pay—oh! I hate myself when I think of it all! That's what brought us together, Ralph and I. We were both weak! I understood him, and I was sorry—because I'm the same underneath. We're not strong enough to stand alone, either of us. We're weak, miserable, despicable things."

She looked at Blunt and suddenly stamped her foot.

"Why do you look at me like that—as though you couldn't believe? I may be a thief—but at any rate I'm real now. I'm not lying any more. I'm not pretending to be the kind of girl you like, young and innocent and simple. I don't care if you never want to see me again. I hate myself, despise myself—but you've got to believe one thing, if speaking the truth would have made things better for Ralph, I would have spoken out. But I've seen all along that it wouldn't be better for Ralph—it makes the case against him blacker than ever. I was not doing him any harm by sticking to my lie."

"Ralph," said Blunt. "I see—always Ralph."

"You don't understand," said Flora hopelessly. "You never will."

Suddenly she broke down again, hid her face in her hands, and rushed from the room.

"Well," said the inspector in a flat tone, "so that's that."

Blunt made once more as though to pass on, but Poirot, not at all offended, laid a detaining hand on his arm.

"Ah! but you are to listen to me. The other day I spoke of concealments. Very well, all along I have seen what you are concealing. Mademoiselle Flora, you love her with all your heart. But take the advice of Hercule Poirot—do not conceal it from mademoiselle herself. She liked Paton, and there was much sympathy and understanding between them. But love—no! It is not Capt. Paton mademoiselle loves."

I saw the dark flush under his tan.

"I've been every kind of a fool," said Blunt abruptly. "Rum conversation we've been having. Like one of those Danish plays. But you're a sound fellow, M. Poirot. Thank you."

* * *

Inspector Raglan had received a jolt. Our way back to the village was punctuated by his complaints.

"Those alibis now. Worthless! Absolutely worthless. Got to start again. Find out what everyone was doing from 9:30 onwards. Nine-thirty—that's the time we've got to hang on to. You were quite right about the man Kent — we don't release him yet awhile. It's just possible it was his voice Mr. Raymond heard talking to Mr. Ackroyd—asking for money, which Mr. Ackroyd refused. But one thing's clear—it wasn't he who sent the telephone message. The station is half a mile in the other direction—over a mile and a half from the Dog and Whistle, and he was at the Dog and Whistle until about ten minutes past ten. Dang that telephone call! We always come up against it."

"We do indeed," agreed Poirot. "It is curious."

"Finished with the inspector?" I asked him, hours later at home.

"For the moment, yes. And you, you have seen all the patients?"

"Yes."

Poirot took a sheet of notepaper from his pocket. Some words were written on it, and he read them aloud.

"The police have, for some days, been seeking for Captain Ralph Paton, the nephew of Mr. Ackroyd of Fernly Park, whose death occurred under such tragic circumstances last Friday. Captain Paton has been found at Liverpool, where he was on the verge of embarking for America."

He folded up the piece of paper again.

"That, my friend, will be in the newspapers tomorrow morning."

I stared at him, dumbfounded.

"But—but it isn't true! He's not at Liverpool!"

Poiret beamed on me.

"You have the intelligence so quick! No, he has not been found at Liverpool. But I assured Raglan that very interesting results would follow its appearance in print, so he agreed to send it in."

Poirot had summoned Miss Russell to visit us and when she came, a moment later, she exhibited her usual composure.

"Miss Russell—I have news to give you," said Poirot.

"Indeed!"

"Charles Kent has been arrested at Liverpool. He is accused of murdering Roger Ackroyd."

For an instant suspicion flared up in her.

"Is that true?"

"That Charles Kent is suspected of the crime? Yes, that is true. You alone can save him, by telling the reason for his being at Fernly."

Poirot looked at her steadily.

"He came to see me." She spoke in a low, hurried voice. "I went out to meet him in the summer-house. Yes, I did. I had heard from him—saying he was coming. I dared not let him come to the house. I wrote to the address he gave me and said I would meet him in the summer-house, and described it to him so that he would be able to find it. Then I was afraid he might not wait there patiently, and I ran out and left a piece of paper to say I would be there about 10 minutes past 9. I didn't want the servants to see me, so I slipped out through the drawing-room window. As I came back, I met Dr. Sheppard, and I fancied that he would think it queer. I was out of breath, for I had been running. I had no idea that he was expected to dinner that night."

She paused.

"Go on," said Poirot. "You went out to meet him at 10 minutes past 9. What did you say to each other?"

"It's difficult. You see—"

"Mademoiselle," said Poirot, interrupting her, "in this matter I must have the whole truth. What you tell us need never go beyond these four walls. Dr. Sheppard will be discreet, and so shall I. See, I will help you. This Charles Kent, he is your son, is he not?"

She nodded. The color had flamed into her cheeks.

"No one has ever known. It was long ago—long ago—down in Kent. I was not married. . . ."

"So you took the name of the county as a surname for him. I understand."

"I got work. I managed to pay for his board and lodging. I never told him that I was his mother. But he turned out badly, he drank, then took to drugs. I managed to pay his passage out to Canada. I didn't hear of him for a year or two. Then, somehow or other, he found out that I was his mother. He wrote asking me for money."

"And in the morning you came to see Dr. Sheppard?"

"Yes. I wondered if something could be done. He was not a bad boy—before he took to drugs."

Miss Russell rose.

"Thank you very much, M. Poirot," she said. "You have been very kind—very kind indeed. You—you do believe me, don't you? That Charles has nothing to do with this wicked murder?"

"There seems no doubt that the man who was talking to Mr. Ackroyd in the library at 9:30 could not possibly have been your son. Be of good courage, mademoiselle. All will yet be well."

Miss Russell departed. Poirot and I were left together.

"So that's that," I said. "Every time we come back to Ralp Paton."

CHAPTER XIII.

THE paragraph inspired by Poirot duly appeared in our daily paper the next morning. Caroline expressed the opinion that while she hadn't actually mentioned Liverpool, "I knew he'd try to get to America, poor boy."

But Caroline's words reminded me of what she had said about Poirot's nephew.

"I never knew he had an imbecile nephew," I said.

"Oh, he told me all about it. Great grief to the family . . . an institution . . . may have been him that arrived at Poirot's place early this morning . . . saw him going in . . . but think he's really a Home Office man."

I was amused to see Caroline's maneuvers when Poirot arrived in the afternoon. He remained blandly impervious, and blocked her questioning so cleverly and successfully that she was at a loss how to continue. He, apparently enjoying the game, finally suggested a walk.

"I have a commission for you, my friend," he said at last. "Tonight, at my house, I desire to have a little conference. You will attend, will you not?"

"Certainly," I said.

"Good. I need also all those in the house—that is to say: Mrs. Ackroyd, Mademoiselle Flora, Maj. Blunt, M. Raymond. I want you to be my ambassador. This little reunion is fixed for 9 o'clock. You will ask them—yes?"

"With pleasure; but why not ask them yourself?"

"Because they will then put the questions: Why? What for? They will demand what my idea is. And, as you know, my friend, I much dislike to have to explain my little ideas until the time comes."

I smiled a little.

Thereupon I took my leave, and, after arranging it, joined Poirot at the agreed meeting-place.

We set off homewards. When we arrived, to our great surprise Caroline, who had evidently been watching for us, herself opened the door.

She put her fingers to her lips. Her face was full of importance and excitement.

"Ursula Bourne," she said, "the parlormaid from Fernly. She's here! I've put her in the dining-room. She's in a terrible way, poor thing. Says she must see M. Poirot at once. I've done all I could. Taken her a cup of hot tea. It really goes to one's heart to see any one in such a state."

"In the dining-room?" asked Poirot.

"This way," I said, and flung open the door.

Ursula Bourne was sitting by the table. Her arms were spread out in front of her, and she had evidently just lifted her

head from where it had been buried. Her eyes were red with weeping.

"Ursula Bourne," I murmured.

But Poirot went past me with outstretched hands.

"No," he said, "that is not quite right, I think. It is not Ursula Bourne, is it, my child—but Ursula Paton? Mrs. Ralph Paton."

"You know what brought me to you tonight," returned the girl. "This—"

She held out a crumpled piece of newspaper, and I recognized the paragraph that Poirot had had inserted.

"It says that Ralph has been arrested. So everything is useless. I need not pretend any longer, and—"

And she began the story which I reproduced here in my own words.

Ursula Bourne, it seemed, was one of a family of seven—impoverished Irish gentlefolk. On the death of her father, most of the girls were cast out into the world to earn their own living. Ursula's eldest sister was married to Capt. Folliott. Determined to earn her living and not attracted to the idea of being a nursery governess—the one profession open to an untrained girl, Ursula preferred the job of parlormaid. At Fernly, despite an aloofness which caused some comment, she was a success at her job—quick, competent and thorough.

And then came her meeting with Ralph Paton, and the love affair which culminated in a secret marriage. Ralph had persuaded her into that, somewhat against her will. He had declared that his stepfather would not hear of his marrying a penniless girl. Better to be married secretly, and break the news to him at some later and more favorable minute.

Ralph had declared that he meant to pay off his debts, find a job, and then, when he was in a position to support her, and independent of his adopted father, they would break the news to him.

But to people like Ralph Paton, turning over a new leaf is easier in theory than in practice. He hoped that his stepfather, whilst still in ignorance of the marriage, might be persuaded to pay his debts and put him on his feet again. But the revelation of the amount of Ralph's liabilities merely enraged Roger Ackroyd, and he refused to do anything at all. Some months passed, and then Ralph was bidden once more to Fernly. Roger Ackroyd did not beat about the bush. It was the desire of his heart that Ralph should marry Flora, and he put the matter plainly before the young man.

As far as I could make out, neither Flora nor Ralph made any pretence of love. It was, on both sides, a business arrangement. Roger Ackroyd dictated his wishes—they agreed to them.

Then came the crucial moment when Roger Ackroyd, always high-handed, decided to announce the engagement. He said no word of his intention to Ralph—only to Flora, and Flora, apathetic, raised no objection. On Ursula, the news fell like a bombshell. Summoned by her, Ralph came hurriedly down from town. They met in the wood, where part of their conversation was overheard by my sister. Ralph implored her to keep silent for a little while longer, Ursula was equally determined to have done with concealments. She would tell Mr. Ackroyd the truth without any further delay. Husband and wife parted acrimoniously.

Ursula, steadfast in her purpose, sought an interview with Roger Ackroyd that very afternoon, and revealed the truth to him. Their interview was a stormy one. His rancor was mainly directed to Ralph, but Ursula came in for her share, since he regarded her as a girl who had deliberately tried to "entrap" the adopted son of a very wealthy man. Unforgivable things were said on both sides.

That same evening Ursula met Ralph by appointment in the small summer-house, stealing out from the house by the side door in order to do so. Their interview was made up of reproaches on both sides.

They parted at last. A little over half an hour later came the discovery of Roger Ackroyd's body. Since that night Ursula had neither seen nor heard from Ralph.

"Mademoiselle! What time was it when you parted from Capt. Ralph Paton in the summer-house?"

The girl gave a half laugh, bitter enough in all conscience.

"Do you think I haven't gone over that again and again in my own mind? It was just half-past nine when I went out to meet him. Maj. Blunt was walking up and down the terrace, so I had to go round through the bushes to avoid him. It must have been about twenty-seven minutes to ten when I reached the summer-house. Ralph was waiting for me. I was with him 10 minutes—not longer, for it was just a quarter to ten when I got back to the house."

"Who left the summer-house first?"

"I did."

"Leaving Ralph Paton in the summer-house?"

"Yes—but you don't think—"

"Mademoiselle, it is of no importance what I think. What did you do when you got back to the house?"

"I went up to my room."

"And stayed there until when?"

"Until about 10 o'clock."

"Is there any one who can prove that?"

"Prove? That I was in my room, you mean? Oh! no."

I saw the dawning horror in her eyes. Poirot finished the sentence for her.

"That it was you who entered by the window and stabbed Mr. Ackroyd as he sat in his chair? Yes, they might think just that."

"Nobody but a fool would think any such thing," said Caroline indignantly.

She patted Ursula on the shoulder.

Poirot went on quickly:

"There is one thing I should like to know—did Capt. Paton wear shoes or boots that night?"

Ursula shook her head.

"I can't remember."

"A pity! But how should you? Now, madame," he smiled at her, his head on one side, his forefinger wagging eloquently, "no questions. And do not torment yourself. Be of good courage, and place your faith in Hercule Poirot."

* * *

"They're getting to look blacker and blacker against Ralph Paton," I observed gloomily.

Poirot nodded.

"Yes, that is so. But it was to be expected, was it not?" I started to speak of a record I had been keeping on the case.

Poirot sat upright in his chair. His eyes sparkled.

"But this is magnificent—you have then written down your impressions of the case as you went along?"

I nodded.

"Let me see them—this instant."

I was not quite prepared for such a sudden demand. I racked my brains to remember certain details.

"I hope you won't mind," I stammered. "I may have been a little—er—personal now and then."

"Oh! I comprehend perfectly."

Still somewhat doubtful, I rummaged in the drawers of my desk and produced an untidy pile of manuscript which I handed over to him. I left him with them.

It was past 8 o'clock when I got back, to be greeted with a plate of hot dinner on a tray, and the announcement that Poirot and my sister had supper together at half-past seven, and that the former had then gone to my workshop to finish his reading of the manuscript. I went to the workshop.

"What do you really think of the stuff?" I asked nervously.

"You want my candid opinion?"

"Yes."

Poirot laid his jesting manner aside.

"A very meticulous and accurate account," he said kindly. "You have recorded all the facts faithfully."

"And it has helped you?"

"Yes. I may say that it has helped me considerably. Come, we must go over to my house and set the stage for my little performance. You see, all these people tonight are suspects. Amongst them, I shall find the person who killed Mr. Ackroyd."

"You really believe that?" I said incredulously.

"I see that you do not," said Poirot dryly. "Not yet do you appreciate Hercule Poirot at his true worth."

At that minute Ursula came down the staircase.

"You are ready, my child?" said Poirot. "That is good. We will go to my house together."

Poirot ran to and fro rearranging things. Pulling out a chair, altering the position of a lamp there.

Ursula and I watched him. Presently a bell was heard.

"They arrive," said Poirot. "Good, all is in readiness."

The door opened and the party from Fernly filed in. Poirot went forward and greeted them.

"Now let us begin—but first I have an announcement to make to you all."

He took Ursula's hand and drew her forward.

"This lady is Mrs. Ralph Paton. She was married to Capt. Paton last March."

A little shriek burst from Mrs. Ackroyd.

"Ralph! Married! Last March! Oh! but it's absurd. How could he be?"

She stared at Ursula as though she had never seen her before.

"Married to Bourne?" she said. "Really, M. Poirot, I don't believe you."

Ursula flushed and began to speak, but Flora forestalled her.

Going quickly to the other girl's side, she passed her hand through her arm.

"You must not mind our being surprised," she said. "You see, we had no idea of such a thing. You and Ralph have kept your secret very well. I am—very glad about it."

I saw a ripple of something like uneasiness pass over all those faces grouped at the other end of the room. There was a suggestion in all this as of a trap—a trap that had closed.

Poirot read from a list in an important manner.

"Mrs. Ackroyd, Miss Flora Ackroyd, Maj. Blunt, Mr. Geoffrey Raymond, Mrs. Ralph Paton, John Parker, Elizabeth Russell."

He laid the paper down on the table.

"What's the meaning of all this?" began Raymond.

"The list I have just read," said Poirot, "is a list of suspected persons. Every one of you present had the opportunity to kill Mr. Ackroyd—"

He paused a moment, then cleared his throat.

"When Miss Ackroyd asked me to investigate the case, I went to Fernley Park with the good Dr. Sheppard. I walked with him along the terrace, where I was shown the footprints on the window-sill. My eye was caught by a little summer-house, and I searched it. I found two things—a scrap of starched cambric and an empty goose quill. The scrap of cambric immediately suggested to me a maid's apron. I noticed at once that one of the maids—Ursula Bourne, the parlormaid—had no real alibi. According to her own story, she was in her bedroom from 9:30 until 10. But supposing that instead she was in the summer-house? If so, she must have gone there to meet someone. Now we know from Dr. Sheppard that someone from the outside did come to the house that night—the stranger whom he met just by the gate. It was fairly certain that he did go to the summer-house because of the goose quill. That suggested at once to my mind a taker of drugs—and one who had acquired the habit on the other side of the Atlantic, where sniffing 'snow' is more common than in this country. The man had an American accent, which fitted in with that supposition.

"But I was held up by one point. The times did not fit. Ursula Bourne could certainly not have gone to the summer-house before 9:30, whereas the man must have got there by a few minutes past nine. I could, of course, assume that he waited there for half an hour. The only alternative supposition was that there had been two separate meetings in the summer-house that night. I discovered that Miss Russell had displayed a good deal of interest in cures for victims of the drug habit. Taking that in conjunction with the goose quill, I assumed that the man in question came to Fernly to meet the housekeeper, and not Ursula Bourne. Who, then, did Ursula Bourne come to the rendezvous to meet? First I found a ring—a wedding ring—with 'From R.' and a date inside it. Then I learned that Ralph Paton had been seen coming up the path which led to the summer-house at 9:25, and I also heard of a certain conversation which had taken place in the wood near the village that very afternoon—a conversation between Ralph Paton and some unknown girl.

"Incidentally this proved to me one thing, that both Ralph Paton and Ursula Bourne (or Paton) had the strongest motives for wishing Mr. Ackroyd out of the way. And it also made one other point unexpectedly clear. It could not have been Ralph Paton who was with Mr. Ackroyd in the study at 9:30.

"So we come to another and most interesting aspect of the crime. Who was it in the room with Mr. Ackroyd at 9:30? Not Ralph Paton; not Charles Kent. Who then? My most audacious question: Was anyone with him?"

Poirot leaned forward and shot the last words triumphantly at us, drawing back afterwards with the air of one who has made a decided hit.

"Maj. Blunt said he heard Raymond there when Mr. Ackroyd was speaking."

'Blunt admitted his mistake," Raymond interrupted.

"Let me go on. It has been amazing that no one commented on the nature of the words that were spoken." He paused, then quoted:

". . . The calls on my purse have been so frequent of late that I fear it is impossible for me to accede to your request."

"Does nothing strike you as odd about that?"

"He has frequently dictated letters like that to me," Raymond said.

"Exactly. But why suppose, when we seem to find there was no one in the room with him, that he really was talking? Have you all forgotten the stranger last Wednesday, who did sell him . . ."

"A dictaphone. That's what you think," gasped Raymond. And Poirot nodded.

But Ralph Paton?

Raymond asked, sharply, if Paton really had left without going into the study; sneeringly, to the detective, where he now could be?

Poirot interrupted.

"That is your advice, yes? That he should come forward?"

"Certainly. If you know where he is—"

"To perceive that you do not believe that I do know. And yet I have told you just now that I know everything. The truth of the telephone call, of the footprints on the window-sill, of the hiding-place of Ralph Paton—"

"Where is he?" said Blunt sharply.

"Not very far away," said Poirot, smiling.

"In Cranchester?" I asked.

Poirot turned towards me.

"Always you ask me that. The idea of Cranchester it is with you an idee fixe. No, he is not in Cranchester. He is—there!"

He pointed a dramatic forefinger. Every one's head turned.

Ralph Paton was standing in the doorway.

I was embarassed. I felt I had to become master of myself.

Poirot was talking.

"Five of the little group of six, that I accused of holding things from me, have given up their secrets. There is still one. Perhaps . . .

"I suppose I might as well make a clean breast of things," I said ruefully. "I went to Ralph, learned his predicament, and . . ."

Both Ralph and Ursula interrupted.

Poirot then broke in:

"You should ask yourselves the questions I did. If you were a physician and wanted to hide a young man, necessarily near at hand, would it be a hotel, Cranchester, lodgings? Ah, I have it. A nursing home. A home for the mentally unfit. I invented a nephew with mental trouble. I test my theory. I find the institutions and Captain Paton.

"Dr. Sheppard has been a model of discretion," he said dryly. "But me, I discover all the little secrets. It is my business."

Ralph Paton verified Ursula's story.

"No alibi," said Raymond, "that's bad."

"It makes things simple, though," said Poirot cheerfully. He leaned forward, and suddenly his voice and personality changed. He suddenly became dangerous.

"I who speak to you—I know the murderer of Mr. Ackroyd is in this room now. It is to the murderer I speak. Tomorrow the truth goes to Inspector Raglan. Understand?"

There was tense silence. In the midst of it, an old Breton woman brought a telegram. Poirot opened it.

"What is it?" asked Raymond.

"A wireless message from a steamer on her way to the United States. Remember, the truth goes to Inspector Raglan tomorrow."

CHAPTER XIV.

POIROT gestured me to stay behind the rest. I was puzzled.

"Well, my friend, what do you think

of it all?" he asked when we were alone.

"I don't believe you know the guilty party," I answered. "You just made a bluff. Are you not giving the murderer a chance to escape?"

"He cannot escape. There is only one way out and that does not lead to freedom."

"Let us analyze," said Poirot.

"We know that a dictaphone was supplied to Mr. Ackroyd. But no dictaphone has been found amongst his effects. So, if something was taken from that table—why should not that something be the dictaphone? But there were certain difficulties in the way. The attention of every one was, of course, focused on the murdered man. I think any one could have gone to the table unnoticed by the other people in the room. But a dictaphone has a certain bulk—it cannot be slipped casually into a pocket. There must have been a receptacle of some kind capable of holding it.

"You see where I am arriving? The figure of the murderer is taking shape. A person who was on the scene straightway, but who might not have been if the crime had been discovered the following morning. A person carrying a receptacle into which the dictaphone might be fitted—"

I interrupted.

"But why remove the dictaphone? What was the point?"

"You are like Mr. Raymond. You take it for granted that what was heard at nine-thirty was Mr. Ackroyd's voice speaking into a dictaphone. But consider this useful invention for a little minute.

"You dictate into it, do you not? And at some later time a secretary or a typist turns it on, and the voice speaks again."

"You mean—" I gasped.

Poirot nodded.

"Yes, I mean that. At nine-thirty Mr. Ackroyd was already dead. It was the dictaphone speaking—not the man."

"And the murderer switched it on. Then he must have been in the room at that minute?"

"Possibly. But we must not exclude the liklihood of some mechanical device having been applied—something after the nature of a time lock, or even of a simple alarm clock. But in that case we must add two qualifications to our imaginary portrait of the murderer. It must be some one who knew of Mr. Ackroyd's purchase of the dictaphone and also some one with the necessary mechanical knowledge.

"I had got thus far in my own mind when we came to the footprints on the window ledge. Here there were three conclusions open to me. (1) They might really have been made by Ralph Paton. He had been at Fernly that night, and might have climbed into the study and found his uncle dead there. That was one hypothesis. (2) There was the possibility that the footmarks might have been made by somebody else who happened to have the same kind of studs in his shoes. But the inmates of the house had shoes soled with crepe rubber, and I declined to believe in the coincidence of some one from outside having the same kind of shoes as Ralph Paton wore. Charles Kent, as we know from the barmaid of the Dog and Whistle, had on a pair of boots 'clean dropping off him.' (3) Those prints were made by some one deliberately trying to throw suspicion on Ralph Paton. To test this last conclusion it was necessary to ascertain certain facts. One pair of Ralph's shoes had been obtained from the Three Boars by the police. Neither Ralph nor any one else could have worn them that evening, since they were downstairs being cleaned. According to the police theory, Ralph was wearing another pair of the same kind, and I found out that it was true that he had two pairs. Now for my theory to be proved correct it was necessary for the murderer to have worn Ralph's shoes that evening—in which case Ralph must have been wearing yet a third pair of footwear of some kind. I could hardly suppose that he would bring three pairs of shoes all alike—the third pair of footwear were more likely to be boots. I got your sister to make inquiries on this point laying some stress on the color, in order—I admit it frankly—to obscure the reason for asking.

"You know the result of her investigations. Ralph Paton had had a pair of boots with him. The first question I asked him when he came to my house yesterday morning was what he was wearing on his feet on the fatal night. He replied at once that he had worn boots—he was still wearing them, in fact—having nothing else to put on.

"So we get a step further in our description of the murderer—a person who had the opportunity to take these shoes of Ralph Paton's from the Three Boars that day."

He paused, and then said, with a slightly raised voice:

"There is one further point. The murderer must have been a person who had the opportunity to purloin that dagger from the silver table. You might argue that any one in the house might have done so, but I will recall to you that Miss Ackroyd was very positive that the dagger was not there when she examined the silver table."

He paused again.

"Let us recapitulate—now that all is clear. A person who was at the Three Boars earlier that day, a person who knew Ackroyd well enough to know that he had purchased a dictaphone, a person who was of a mechanical turn of mind, who had the opportunity to take the dagger from the silver table before Miss Flora arrived, who had with him a receptacle suitable for hiding the dictaphone—such as a black bag, and who had the study to himself for a few minutes after the crime was discovered while Parker was telephoning for the police.

"In fact—Dr. Sheppard!"

* * *

There was a dead silence for a minute and a half.

Then I laughed.

"You're mad," I said.

"No," said Poirot placidly. "I am not mad. It was the little discrepancy in time that first drew my attention to you—right at the beginning."

"Discrepancy in time?" I queried, puzzled.

"But yes. You will remember that every one agreed—you yourself included—that it took five minutes to walk from the lodge to the house—less if you took the short cut to the terrace. But you left the house at ten minutes to nine—both by your own statement and that of Parker, and yet it was 9 o'clock as you passed through the lodge gates. It was a chilly night—not an evening a man would be inclined to dawdle; why had you taken 10 minutes to do a five-minute walk? All along I realized that we had only your statement for it that the study window was ever fastened. Ackroyd asked you if you had done so—he never looked to see. Supposing, then, that the study window was unfastened? Would there be time in that 10 minutes for you to run round the outside of the house, change your shoes, climb in through the window, kill Ackroyd, and get to the gate by 9 o'clock? I decided against that theory, since in all probability a man as nervous as Ackroyd was that night would hear you climbing in, and then there would have been a struggle. But supposing that you killed Ackroyd before you left—as you were standing beside his chair? Then you go out of the front door, run round to the summer-house, take Ralph Paton's shoes out of the bag you brought up with you that night, slip them on, walk through the mud in them, and leave prints on the window ledge, you climb in, lock the study door on the inside, run back to the summer-house, change back into your own shoes and race down to the gate. (I went through similar actions the other day, when you were with Mrs. Ackroyd—it took 10 minutes exactly). Then home—and an alibi—since you had timed the dictaphone for half-past nine."

"My dear Poirot," I said in a voice that sounded strange and forced to my own ears, "you've been brooding over this case too long. What on earth had I to gain by murdering Ackroyd?"

"Safety. It was you who blackmailed Mrs. Ferrars. Who could have had a better knowledge of what killed Mr. Ferrars than the doctor who was attending him? When you spoke to me that first day in the garden, you mentioned a legacy received about a year ago. I have been unable to discover any trace of a legacy. You had to invent some way of accounting for Mrs. Ferrars' twenty thousand pounds. It has not done you much good. You lost most of it in speculation—then you put the screw on too hard, and Mrs. Ferrars took a way out that you had not expected. If Ackroyd had learnt the truth he would have had no mercy on you—you were ruined forever."

"And the telephone call?" I asked, trying to rally. "You have a plausible explanation of that also, I suppose?"

"I will confess to you that it was my greatest stumbling block when I found that a call had actually been put through to you from King's Abbot station. I at first believed that you had simply invented the story. It was a very clever touch, that. You must have some excuse for arriving at Fernly, finding the body, and so getting the chance to remove the dictaphone on which your alibi depended. I had a very vague notion of how it was worked when I came to see your sister that first day and inquired as to what patients you had seen on Friday morning. I had no thought of Miss Russell in my mind at that time. Her visit was a lucky coincidence, since it distracted your mind from the real object of my questions. I found what I was looking for. Among your patients that morning was the steward of an American liner. What more suitable than he to be leaving for Liverpool by the train that evening? And afterwards he would be on the high seas, well out of the way. I noted that the Orion sailed on Saturday, and having obtained the name of the steward I sent him a wireless message asking a certain question. This is his reply you saw me receive just now."

He held out the message to me. It ran as follows:

"Quite correct. Dr. Sheppard asked me to leave a note at a patient's house. I was to ring him up from the station with the reply. Reply was 'No answer.'"

"It was a clever idea," said Poirot. "The call was genuine. Your sister saw you take it. But there was only one man's word as to what was actually said—your own!"

I yawned.

"All this," I said, "is very interesting—but hardly in the sphere of practical politics."

"You think not? Remember what I said—the truth goes to Inspector Raglan in the morning. But, for the sake of your good sister, I am willing to give you the chance of another way out. There might be, for instance, an overdose of a sleeping draught. You comprehend me? But Capt. Ralph Paton must be cleared—ca va sans dire. I should suggest that you finish that very interesting manuscript of yours—but abandoning your former reticence."

"You seem to be very prolific of suggestions," I remarked. "Are you sure you've quite finished."

"Now that you remind me of the fact, it is true that there is one thing more. It would be most unwise on your part to attempt to silence me as you silenced M. Ackroyd. That kind of business does not succeed against Hercule Poirot, you understand."

"My dear Poirot," I said, smiling a little, "whatever else I may be, I am not a fool."

I rose to my feet.

"Well, well," I said, with a slight yawn, "I must be off home. Thank you for a most interesting and instructive evening."

Poirot also rose and bowed with his accustomed politeness as I passed out of the room.

CHAPTER XV.

Apologia.

FIVE a. m. I am very tired—but I have finished my task. My arm aches from writing.

A strange end to my manuscript. I meant it to be published some day as the history of one of Poirot's failures! Odd, how things pan out.

All along I've had a premonition of disaster, from the moment I saw Ralph Paton and Mrs. Ferrars with their heads together. I thought then that she was confiding in him; as it happened I was quite wrong there, but the idea persisted even after I went into the study with Ackroyd that night, until he told me the truth.

Poor old Ackroyd. I'm always glad that I gave him a chance. I urged him to read that letter before it was too late. Or let me be honest—didn't I subconsciously realize that with a pig-headed chap like him, it was my best chance of getting him not to read it? His nervousness that night was interesting psychologically. He knew danger was close at hand. And yet he never suspected me.

The dagger was an afterthought. I'd brought up a very handy little weapon of my own, but when I saw the dagger lying in the silver table, it occurred to me at once how much better it would be to use a weapon that couldn't be traced to me.

I suppose I must have meant to murder him all along. As soon as I heard of Mrs. Ferrars' death, I felt convinced that she would have told him everything before she died. When I met him and he seemed so agitated, I thought that perhaps he knew the truth, but that he couldn't bring himself to believe it, and was going to give me the chance of refuting it.

So I went home and took my precautions. If the trouble were after all only something to do with Ralph—well, no harm would have been done. The dictaphone he had given me two days before to adjust. Something had gone a little wrong with it, and I persuaded him to let me have a go at it, instead of sending it back. I did what I wanted to it, and took it up with me in my bag that evening.

I am rather pleased with myself as a writer. What could be neater, for instance, than the following:

"The letters were brought in at twenty minutes to nine. It was just on ten minutes to nine when I left him, the letter still unread. I hesitated with my hand on the door handle, looking back and wondering if there was anything I had left undone."

All true, you see. But suppose I had put a row of stars after the first sentence! Would somebody then have wondered what exactly happened in that blank 10 minutes?

When I looked round the room from the door, I was quite satisfied. Nothing had been left undone. The dictaphone was on the table by the window, timed to go off at nine-thirty (the mechanism of that little device was rather clever—based on the principle of an alarm clock), and the arm-chair was pulled out so as to hide it from the door.

I must admit that it gave me rather a shock to run into Parker just outside the door. I have faithfully recorded that fact.

Then later, when the body was discovered, and I had sent Parker to telephone for the police, what a judicious use of words: "I did what little had to be done!" It was quite little—just to shove the dictaphone into my bag and push back the chair against the wall in its proper place. I never dreamed that Parker would have noticed that chair. Logically, he ought to have been so agog over the body as to be blind to everything else. But I hadn't reckoned with the trained-servant complex.

I wish I could have known beforehand that Flora was going to say she'd seen her uncle alive at a quarter to ten. That puzzled me more than I can say. In fact, all through the case there have been things that puzzled me hopelessly. Every one seems to have taken a hand.

My greatest fear all through has been Caroline. I have fancied she might guess. Curious the way she spoke that day of my "strain of weakness."

Well, she will never know the truth. There is, as Poirot said, one way out—

I can trust him. He and Inspector Raglan will manage it between them. I should not like Caroline to know. She is fond of me, and then, too, she is proud. . . . My death will be a grief to her, but grief passes. . . .

When I have finished writing, I shall enclose this whole manuscript in an envelope and address it to Poirot.

And then—what shall it be? Veronal? There would be a kind of poetic justice. Not that I take any resposibility for Mrs. Ferrars' death. It was the direct consequence of her own actions. I feel no pity for her.

I have no pity for myself either.

So let it be veronal.

But I wish Hercule Poirot had never retired from work and come here to grow vegetable marrows.

(The End)

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